

The Sunday Register

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YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER . . . SINCE 1878

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1985

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Price firm purchases The Register

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'Class of 46-85'

Eatontown's Nancy Wolcott has earned a bachelor of arts degree from Harvard University, one on which she began her work almost four decades ago. That's why university records list her as 'Class of 46-85.'

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Back to school

As the bells are ready to ring for New Jersey's schoolchildren, the theme of the final hours of summer vacation has centered on the AIDS issue and teachers' salaries.

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Track drops curtain

Almost 25,000 fans wagered more than \$3 million yesterday as Monmouth Park concluded one of its most successful summer meetings in years with significant gains in attendance and handle.

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'50s nostalgia

Antique dealers and collectors are avidly seeking '50s furniture, clothing and knickknacks. These "in-collectables" are bringing back the era of James Dean, Roy Rogers and Marilyn Monroe.

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Spirits of past

Freehold's Joe DeLengyel has a collection of more than 500 antique bottles — most from the late 1800s and early 1900s. The story of the interesting and sometimes lucrative hobby is in today's "Monmouth."

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The winning numbers in the New Jersey state lotteries appear on

2A

SHREWSBURY — The Register has been purchased by Price Communications Corp., a New York-based media firm.

Price acquired The Register from Capital Cities Communications, which had owned the newspaper since 1982. The sale was confirmed Friday by Capital Cities Chairman Thomas S. Murphy; the newspaper's employees were informed Friday afternoon by George J. Lister, president and publisher of the Register.

The sale of The Register was necessitated by Capital Cities' decision earlier this year to acquire ABC Television and affiliated properties.

Under regulations of the Federal Communications Commission, a media company is not allowed to own both a daily newspaper and a broadcasting outlet operating in the same market. Since ABC owns and operates WABC-TV (Channel 7) in New York, Capital Cities would no longer be permitted to own The Register once the acquisition of ABC is finalized.

As part of its transaction with Capital Cities, Price Communications also purchased The Reporter, a twice-weekly publication based in Toms River and circulated to



approximately 100,000 households in Ocean County.

In addition to these latest acquisitions, Price Communications owns and operates nine radio stations and three television sta-

tions, including the NBC-TV affiliate in Peoria, Ill., and the CBS-TV affiliate in Jefferson City/Columbia, Mo. The company also owns the New York Law Journal and the National Law

Journal, both trade publications focusing on the legal profession, and Price Outdoor Media of Missouri.

Robert Price, president of Price Communications, said Friday he is

thrilled to have The Register as his first daily newspaper.

"The acquisition of The Register represents an excellent opportunity for our company," Price said. "The paper has a unique and proud tradition in northern Monmouth County, and I am confident the paper will continue to be a successful and vital force in the community. We are delighted to have The Register as the first consumer newspaper in our media family."

Price said Lister would remain as president and publisher of The Register.

Lister joined the paper last January from The Times Leader in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., a daily newspaper owned by Capital Cities. Lister resigned from Capital Cities on Thursday to join Price Communications.

"I am excited by the opportunity to continue directing The Register's growth as a quality daily newspaper," Lister said.

"Price Communications is one of America's fastest-growing media companies and provides the financial strength to support The Register's commitment to better serve our readers and advertisers," the publisher added.

Holiday weekend off to laboring start

Final fling of summer is clouded

By HILBY WILS FORTAINE
The Register

Summer's last big bash got off to a laboring start yesterday.

But there is hope for today and tomorrow. Weather forecasters predict sunshine today, with temperatures in the mid- to upper-70s. Tomorrow's forecast calls for partly sunny skies with temperatures in the 80s inland, and in the 70s at the beaches.

Labor Day 1985, summer's final three-day weekend, began under cloudy skies which kept swimmers and sun worshippers away from county beaches, boaters and fishermen away from county waters, and picnickers away from county parks.

Ranger Glenn Lukeman at Holmdel Park summed up the comments of recreation personnel from throughout the county.

"Foul weather deterred the crowds," Lukeman said.

The 5,000 persons who visited Gateway National Recreation Area, Sandy Hook, to fish or swim comprised what a park spokesman there described as "a poor" crowd for this holiday weekend. "The weather is not cooperating. We have a small crowd. It is very quiet," he said.

"It is a very slow day," commented John Quarg, supervising ranger at the 33-acre Seven Presidents' Park, Long Branch. "We had less than 200 visitors all day long, so we closed most of the ticket booths early," he said. The park fronts nearly one mile on the beach.

Raspberries, the noises toddlers make, is the way Dorothy Comeau, office manager at Sands Beach Club, Sea Bright, described the first day of summer's last weekend.

Traffic on the Shrewsbury and Navesink Rivers, and in the Atlantic Ocean, was "light, probably due to high winds and cold weather," according to Sgt. Thomas W. Bibby of the State Police, Marine Bureau, Monmouth Beach. Labor Day weekend, he said yesterday, is "generally a heavy traffic weekend. If it

See LABOR DAY, Page 3A



A BIT OF AMERICANA — The Middletown Ramblers Square Dance Club dance in the shadow of a model of the Statue of Liberty during first day festivities at the 9th annual Spy House Encampment Weekend at Port Monmouth. The encampment enters its second and final day at noon today.

The Register will be published tomorrow

The Register will be published tomorrow — Labor Day — with complete coverage of holiday weekend activities.

The newspaper will be delivered to homes as usual and will be on sale at regular dealers and newsstands.

THE REGISTER / CAROLINE E. COUG

Bacteria level drops to permit beaches to open

By BOB HEFF
The Register

The level of bacteria along the county coastline has dropped dramatically since early last week, allowing county beaches to remain open, and in two cases to reopen, for the Labor Day weekend.

Tests early last week showed high levels of bacteria from human waste along several beaches north of Bradley Beach, but officials said yesterday water quality along the coast is now unusually good.

"There is no need to close the beaches," said Lester W. Jargowsky, the county health officer. "The water is safe, and the quality has improved dramatically."

Beaches in Asbury Park and Allenhurst were closed Thursday and Friday, but reopened yesterday after receiving a clean bill of health. Tests last week showed the highest possible readings of fecal coliform bacteria there and off Monmouth Beach.

But yesterday's results of tests taken by three agencies on Thursday and Friday showed a drastic drop in the level of bacteria in coastal waters.

However, the Shark River near Memorial Park, Neptune City, has closed because of high readings, and officials last week advised against swimming in the Shrewsbury River because of a high bacteria count.

The Shrewsbury was not retested and the advisory against swimming there remains in effect. The Memorial Park will remain closed, Jargowsky said.

Officials said they will continue to monitor the water quality along the county's coastline through the weekend, and would retest both rivers next week.

"Our primary concern right now is the coastline," Jargowsky said. "Tourism is its number one business, and we want to make sure people come here and go home without a problem."

Last week, tests showed 2,400 bacteria per milliliter on Monday in Asbury Park, Allenhurst, Monmouth Beach Club, See BEACHES, Page 3A

Candidates win right to run combined campaign ads



Thomas Kean

By STEPHANIE GLUCKMAN
The Register

HACKENSACK — Tom Kean and Joe Azzolina can now be "perfect together."

Azzolina, a Middletown Republican running for state Assembly, can run his name and photo together with those of Thomas H. Kean, the Republican governor seeking his second term — without making Kean pay for it.

Azzolina and Kean's campaign committee filed lawsuits to overturn a state election law that made the "combined" campaign ads difficult if not impossible to run.

Yesterday the Republicans won their suit, when an Appellate Division judge in Hackensack struck down the law, which credited at least 15 percent of the cost of combined ads against the spending limit

of the gubernatorial candidate.

Combined ads are those that run names and photos of local candidates together with those of same-party gubernatorial candidates.

Because of the law, the Kean campaign issued a memo immediately after the 1985 primary to local candidates telling them not to run Kean's name or photo without authorization. "There was a chilling effect on everyone running for office because we had to send out a memo like that," said John Samerjan, campaign press secretary.

The idea behind the law was to preserve the integrity of spending limits, according to state officials. The Election Law Enforcement Commission, (ELEC), that created the law, presumed that gubernatorial candidates would benefit from combined ads, and that the ads should be counted

See CANDIDATE, Page 3A



Joseph Azzolina

SICKLES FARM Cantaloupes, peaches, tomatoes. Closed Labor Day. 741-9563

Veal Stew 29 lb. boxes 1.99 lb. Call 747-0296

Celebrate Grandparents' Day, Sept. 8, with 6-line personal message for only \$4!-perfect way to show your love! Call 542-1700

Levolor Blinds-Mini's 40% off, verticals 50% off. Open M-F, 9-5. 842-0550.

Your business will do more business in our Business Directory in today's classified section.

PEOPLE

Carter clambake

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — More than four years after leaving the White House, Jimmy Carter and his wife Rosalynn were in the ex-president's hometown this weekend for a reunion of former members of the Carter administration.

"Most of you look better than you did four years ago," Carter quipped Saturday to about 75 of his ex-staffers, some wearing faded "Carter for President" T-shirts.

Under cloudy skies, Carter expressed concern about the effect of Hurricane Elena, which was over the northeast Gulf of Mexico, on the weather.

"So far the Baptists' prayers have worked," he joked. "We're going to turn it over to the Catholics this afternoon."

Jody Powell, Carter's White House press secretary, said more than 300 people were attending the two-day gathering, which was to include a softball game and fish fry yesterday and a barbeque and church service today.

Since leaving the White House after his loss to Ronald Reagan in 1980, Carter has taught at Emory University in Atlanta and has written two books, while Mrs. Carter has written one.

"We're really busy and have some exciting things going on," the former first lady said.



Claus von Bulow

were caused by her use of drugs and alcohol. The prosecution contended that von Bulow caused them with injections of insulin.

The priest's affidavit said David Marriott of Massachusetts told him of the drug deliveries long before Mrs. von Bulow's comas and the charges against her husband.

But earlier this year Marriott recanted his statement, claiming von Bulow wrote it himself and coerced Marriott to sign it.

Marriott turned over tapes of conversations he had with Magaldi to authorities.

Nixon in Seoul

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Former U.S. President Richard M. Nixon met with South Korean President Chun Doo-hwan yesterday, exchanging views on international affairs, the Presidential Office announced.

Nixon, currently on a tour of Asia and Europe, flew into Seoul Friday. Chun briefed Nixon on South Korea's relations with the United States and China and on his government's efforts to ease tensions with North Korea, officials said. Nixon also met separately with Korean Prime Minister Lho Shin-yong.

Nixon previously visited here as U.S. vice president in 1953 and as a private citizen in 1966.

Five for prize

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — An American minister, a Malaysian public servant, an Indian social worker, a Bangladeshi physician, and a Filipino movie director yesterday received the Ramon Magsaysay Award, Asia's version of the Nobel Prize.

The Rev. Harold Ray Watson, a Baptist minister originally from Hattiesburg, Miss., who helps poor Filipino farmers, won the 1985 award for international understanding.

India's Murlidhar Devidas Amte was chosen for the public service award for his "work-oriented rehabilitation of Indian lepers and other handicapped outcasts."

State 'preacher' peddles pedalling

EWING TOWNSHIP (AP) — William Feldman practices what he preaches as he mounts his 10-speed bicycle and pedals nearly five miles to work several times a week.

As the advocate for New Jersey's pedestrians and bicyclists in the state Department of Transportation, Feldman peddles the idea that state-built roads should be compatible to cycling.

"It doesn't pollute. It doesn't use non-replaceable fossil fuels. There are personal and social benefits to bicycling," said Feldman.

The 40-year-old Lawrence Township resident has been a "serious cyclist" for 15 years, and the advocate since January 1980.

As one person dealing with non-motorized transportation, compared to 5,000 workers in the Transportation Department overall, Feldman said he feels he is "trying to turn a battleship with a teaspoon for a rudder."

There is no available data on the number of bicyclists in the state, but Feldman said, "Pick a number from 2 million to 4 million."

The state Department of Environmental Protection has identified bicycling as the most popular form of outdoor recreation.

Feldman comments on pending state and federal legislation and policy, but he does not review every highway project because he has no staff. He also distributes a bicycling information packet, including touring routes across the state.

His office issues permits for riding on portions of the federal interstate highway system in New Jersey, including all of Interstate 195, which stretches between Monmouth and Mercer counties.

Feldman said his position was created when the Transportation Department, prompted by the state Trails Council, decided there should be one person as-



ASSOCIATED PRESS

BICYCLE ADVOCATE — William Feldman practices what he preaches. He rides his bicycle to work several times a week. Feldman is the advocate for New Jersey pedestrians and bicycles in the state Department of Transportation.

signed to deal with non-motorized transportation.

The Trails Council was formed to advise state officials on a statewide network of trails for bicycling, hiking, boating, horseback riding, skiing, dogsledding, motorcycles and snowmobiles. The panel had many bicyclist members and approached then-Transportation Commissioner Louis J. Gambaccini about the

advocate's position.

At the time, bicycling and walking were becoming increasingly popular as ways to save energy and avoid pollution. That resulted in increased problems for bicyclists and pedestrians, said DOT spokesman Randy Linthurst.

Feldman, then a Transportation Department environmental

specialist, was working on impact statements for construction projects. He said he was given the advocate's job because of his interest in bicycling. His salary is about \$39,700 annually.

Feldman said he is not a "hard-core" bicyclist but rides enough, about 1,000 miles per year, "to maintain my credibility."

Since the state's fiscal year began July 1, Feldman's office has had more than 4,000 requests for information on technical questions and touring.

"And that's a lot for a one-person staff," Feldman said. "That doesn't even count when I send people a dozen copies for distribution."

The Transportation Department puts out a "New Jersey Bicycling Information" brochure, a source book for cyclists. The state Division of Motor Vehicles publishes "The New Jersey Bicyclist's Guide, A Safety Manual for Bicyclists."

In May, Gov. Kean signed an executive order to create the New Jersey Bicycle Advisory Council, which will have eight state officials and eight members of the public who will study bicycling needs.

Last year, then-Transportation Commissioner John P. Sheridan Jr. signed the "Bicycle Transportation Policy and Procedure," a measure to provide better conditions for bicyclists.

It identifies DOT divisions that "can and should be doing things ... to take in the needs of bicyclists," said Feldman.

Feldman is a regional member of the board of directors for Bicycle USA-League of American Wheelmen, a member of the National Academy of Sciences' Transportation Research Board and a charter member of the Princeton Free Wheelers, a central New Jersey bicycle club. He also writes bicycling articles for the Packet newspapers, a weekly newspaper chain based in Princeton-Township.



Richard M. Nixon

Priestly perjury?

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Secretly recorded tapes will serve as critical evidence against a priest accused of lying on behalf of Claus von Bulow, the socialite acquitted of twice trying to murder his wife, court papers show.

The Rev. Philip Magaldi is charged with perjury and obstruction of justice for an affidavit he signed corroborating a statement that Martha "Sunny" von Bulow and her son received packages of drugs, needles and syringes.

Von Bulow, who is traveling in Europe, has said he would be willing to testify at Magaldi's trial, which is scheduled to begin later this month.

The affidavit bolstered von Bulow's contention that his wife's temporary coma in 1979 and a permanent one suffered a year later

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Four dredging projects are scheduled for county

TRENTON — Assemblyman Anthony M. Villane Jr., R-Monmouth, has announced a timetable for work on four county dredging projects totaling more than \$3.6 million.

Villane announced that work is scheduled to begin soon after Labor Day on the \$1.2 million dredging of the Manasquan River.

Villane said that 220,000 cubic yards of sand will be dredged from the river and be used to nourish eroded beaches in Manasquan, thus solving two problems. Villane said that in October, some 65,000 cubic yards

of sand will be dug from the Shark River and be used to replenish beaches in Avon. The \$425,000 project is scheduled to be completed by January.

Also in October, dredging work will begin at Watson's Creek in Manasquan, Glimmer Glass Lake in Manasquan and Brielle, and Crabtown Creek in Brielle. The state will spend \$350,000 on the projects, which are expected to be completed by February.

Villane said the DEP and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will undertake a joint \$1.7 million project to dredge the Shrewsbury and Navesink rivers and the Monmouth Beach channel.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL WEATHER

Today will be mostly sunny with highs from 75 to 80. Winds will be northeasterly at 10 to 15 mph. Weather will be fair tonight. Lows will be in the lower 60s.

Tomorrow will be partly cloudy with highs near 80.

MARINE FORECAST

Winds will be northeasterly at 10 to 15 knots today and variable at 10 knots or less tonight.

Weather will be fair through tonight with visibility of 5 miles or more. Waves will average 2 to 4 feet today.

Weather will be fair tomorrow. Winds will be southerly at 5 to 15 knots.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Weather will be fair Tuesday and Wednesday, but there will be a chance of showers Thursday.

Highs will range from around 80 at the shore to the middle 80s inland through the period.

Lows will be in the lower to middle 60s Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows will be in the middle to upper 60s Thursday.

TIDES

Sandy Hook
TODAY: Highs: 9:53 p.m. and 10:07 p.m. Lows: 3:51 a.m. and 4:10 p.m.

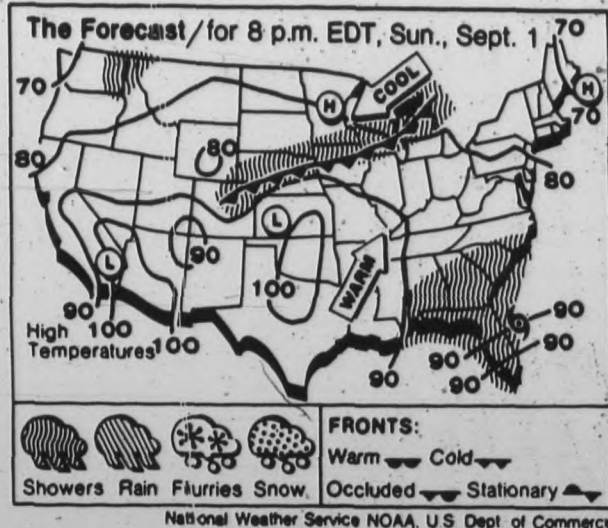
TOMORROW: Highs: 10:29 a.m. and 10:44 p.m. Lows: 4:26 a.m. and 4:47 p.m.

For Red Bank and Rumson bridge, add two hours; Sea Bright, deduct 13 minutes; Long Branch, deduct 15 minutes; Highlands bridge, add 40 minutes.

SUN

TODAY: Sunrise 6:22 a.m., sunset 7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW: Sunrise 6:23 a.m., sunset 7:28 p.m.



WEATHER ELSEWHERE

City	Hi	Lo	Pre	Dir
Albany	82	54	31	ody
Albuquerque	92	64		ody
Amarillo	98	62		ody
Anchorage	59	48	12	ody
Asheville	82	59	01	ody
Atlanta	84	67	01	ody
Atlantic City	71	65		ody
Austin	101	75		ody
Baltimore	78	64		ody
Birmingham	75	60		ody
Bismarck	89	67		ody
Boston	70	48		ody
Boston	57	53	125	ody
Brownsville	95	73		ody
Buffalo	65	52		ody
Burlington, Vt.	67	56	19	ody
Calaper	86	71		ody
Charleston, S.C.	86	71		ody
Charleston, W.V.	76	65		ody
Charlotte, N.C.	84	65		ody
Cheyenne	92	61		ody
Chicago	78	52		ody
Cincinnati	80	62		ody
Cleveland	70	60	01	ody
Columbia, S.C.	84	66	41	ody
Columbus, Oh.	78	57		ody
Concord, N.H.	57	51	37	ody
Dallas-Ft. Worth	103	74		ody
Dayton	75	60		ody
Denver	97	68		ody
Des Moines	88	63		ody
Detroit	72	55		ody
Duluth	70	48		ody
El Paso	93	62		ody

Evansville	84	64	ody
Fairbanks	67	44	ody
Fargo	80	63	01
Flagstaff	82	54	05
Grand Rapids	73	60	ody
Great Falls	70	49	ody
Greensboro, N.C.	82	61	ody
Hartford	82	53	47
Helena	72	53	ody
Honolulu	91	75	ody
Houglon	98	75	ody
Indianapolis	78	63	ody
Jackson, Ms.	94	68	ody
Jacksonville	77	70	3.07
Juneau	60	48	ody
Kansas City	95	72	ody
Las Vegas	107	83	ody
Little Rock	100	73	ody

LOTTERY

TRENTON (AP) — The winning number drawn last night in New Jersey's Pick-It Lottery was 726. A straight bet pays \$193.50, box pays \$32 and pairs pay \$19.

The Pick 4 number was 8211. A straight bet pays \$2,414.50 and box pays \$201.

Come to The Fair

The Fair's First Annual **Tent Sale**

Today thru Monday, Labor Day

Save up to **70%** off original prices

We thought that the best way to run a sensational Labor Day Weekend Sale is under a tent! Have fun getting the best clothing and sportswear values of the year. Mens' clothing for all seasons, spring suits and fall suits, swimwear and fall outerwear, knit shirts and sweaters. We have it all, at a tremendous savings.

The Fair

1119 Rt. 35 Northbound, Wanamassa, N.J. • 531-4949

DIGEST

Nancy Wolcott: Harvard, 'Class of 46-85'



Michael John Bennett

New financial aid head

MIDDLETOWN — Michael John Bennett of Lindenwood has been appointed director of financial aid and veterans affairs at Brookdale Community College, Lincroft.

Bennett, a graduate of Widener University, Chester, Pa., has a master's degree in student personnel services from Glassboro State College.

He is currently chairperson of the training committee for the New Jersey Association of Financial Aid Administrators and has served as a consultant for the New Jersey Department of Higher Education and the College Board.

His professional memberships include the New Jersey Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, Eastern Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, and National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Toxic cleanup to resume

MARLBORO — The removal of toxic wastes from the Burnt Fly Bog site here will resume this month after nearly a year of delay, state officials announced.

Work was suspended last October because the state could not find a facility willing to dispose of the highly toxic wastes from the dumping site. Earlier, officials found higher-than-anticipated levels of contaminants, leading to additional postponements.

The most recent delay was caused by one of the bidders who contested the awarding of the contract for the removal work. The state Department of the Treasury decided Thursday to reject all bids and readvertise and rebid a modified form of the original contract.

The removal of wastes contaminated with polychlorinated biphenyls will begin as soon as a contractor is found, said Environmental Commissioner Robert E. Hughey. He said the DEP anticipated that work could begin by Sept. 15.

The cleanup includes lowering the liquid level in the lagoon at the 1,700-acre site by disposing of asphalt piles and waste in drums. Burnt Fly Bog is one of nearly 100 toxic waste sites in New Jersey eligible for cleanup funds from Superfund.

Meanwhile, the DEP announced that it will use \$500,000 from the New Jersey Spill Compensation Fund to pay for the application of firefighting foam on the PJP Landfill in Jersey City, another superfund site.

Underground fires have been burning at the landfill underneath the Pulaski Skyway for decades.

The contractor has extinguished underground fires on about 5 acres of the landfill, officials said. The foam-spraying will continue until the area closest to homes is free of smoke or until a contract for a long-range solution has been awarded.

Police hunt bank robber

EATONTOWN — Police are searching for a white male in his mid-20s in connection with a bank robbery Friday night that netted the robber \$1,773, police said yesterday.



The robbery occurred at the Monmouth Mall branch of City Federal Savings and Loan at 7:58 p.m., according to police.

The suspect, wearing mirrored sunglasses and a blue baseball cap, entered the bank and handed a teller a note instructing her to fill a brown bag with money, according to Det. Arthur Pierce.

Pierce said the note read: "I have a gun. Give me all the money in the drawer. Don't make me take the gun out. I want it now, fast."

After the teller put money in the bag, the robber left on foot towards Wyckoff Road, Pierce said. The whole robbery took one minute, he added.

Police described the suspect as a white male in his mid-20s with dark brown curly hair, an olive complexion, between 5'5" and 5'7", thin, with a mole above his right upper lip. He was wearing mirrored sunglasses, a grey hooded sweatshirt half zipped up, blue jeans, sneakers, and a blue cap with a gold California Highway Patrol crest.

Pierce said he is investigating the case along with the FBI. Anyone with information about the robbery is asked to contact Pierce at Eatontown police headquarters.

The information will be kept confidential, Pierce said.

Deigert plea nets \$13,000

EATONTOWN — Monmouth County's own telethon for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association raised \$13,000 in pledges through the efforts of television host Carl Deigert of Middletown on Storer Cable Television.

When the telethon fell short \$2,000 of the \$10,000 goal, Deigert continued the show for another two hours, hoping to close the gap.

As a result, the two-hour extension netted an additional \$5,000 for a grand total of \$13,000.

The contribution will be acknowledged tonight or tomorrow during the annual Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon on Channel 5.

By LIZ SHEEHAN
The Register

EATONTOWN — "Do you want to live on campus?" a Harvard official asked Nancy Wolcott when she applied for admission to the university.

Wolcott, who had left Radcliffe as a junior in 1945 to work for the military intelligence in Washington, replied negatively to that question. Positive responses came when the school official asked if she wanted to change her major (history) and if she wanted financial aid.

Wolcott decided to go to Harvard after her husband, James, died in 1982.

"It was time to do something different," she said, explaining why she went back to earn her bachelor of arts degree in government, after having spent four years on the Borough Council, as well as serving on the Planning Board, Historical Commission, Community Block Grant Committee and Community Center Advisory Board.

The other students were "all very curious at first," she said. "Are you a visiting professor?" they asked. But Wolcott said that when she explained she was the same as them, she began to hear stories of mothers who "just went back to school."

"I'm in a class of my own," Wolcott said, describing how her records at the university were marked "Class of 46-85." Next year she will attend the 40th reunion of her original class, she said.

"I carried a full load; it was hard at first," she said, adding that "you just don't realize the amount of reading" that Harvard students do. And Wolcott found writing papers for classes to be "the most difficult" part of being a returning student. "I really worked hard."

But the work at Harvard did not curb Wolcott's appetite for more education. She said she considered going to the John F. Kennedy School of Government at



NANCY WOLCOTT

Harvard to earn a master of public policy degree, where she would receive credit for a year's study for her time spent in government in the borough.

But Wolcott said she has decided to attend law school, in a school with a work-study program, to have "some connection with the outside world."

"I would like to do something in the way of advocacy for older people"

Wolcott said she would like to have a profession in which she could work until she decided to retire. A business person has no work to do after retirement, she said, but people in a profession can continue to work as long as they want.

She said her uncle, Ernest Gruening, who was the first governor of Alaska and the first senator from that state, told her to have her children enter a profession because, "If you have a profession, no one can take it away from you."

Wolcott said she first became interested in government in the 1970s, when the state's Open Public Meetings Act, or Sunshine Law, was enacted.

She attended the council, zoning board and planning board meetings here because she had many Republican friends who complained about the Democrats who then were in control of the borough government, Wolcott said.

"I didn't think they (the Democrats) were really that bad," she said.

But the Democrats suspected Wolcott was a Republican, she added, since her husband, whose family had owned a store here since the 1890s, was formerly a Republican councilman.

In 1978, the Democrats appointed Wolcott as the first woman on the borough planning board. The same year she was named to fill a vacancy on the council, and became the first woman to serve there. She won a contested primary for the council seat, and after being elected remained on the council until 1981 when she lost the election.

Wolcott said that she is impressed with the way the borough is governed under the present Mayor J. Joseph Frankel.

"Mayor Frankel really explores everyone's opinions, and always seems to come up with something satisfactory to everyone," she said. "It's a wonderful talent."

Asked if she intended to return here once she has completed her education, Wolcott said, "Eatontown is still my residence and still my home. In my mind, I never left it."

And it is likely that Wolcott will resume her former role in borough affairs, since she said she "always expects to be involved in local government."

College greets 35 foreign students



WELCOME — Dr. S. Mallikarjun, left, advisor to international students at Monmouth College, stops to chat with two new incoming students. Zahira E. Hage, center, of Willemstad, Curacao,

who plans to major in foreign languages, and Mansoor Malbari, a native of Pakistan, who lives in Bangkok, Thailand. He will major in economics and finance.

WEST LONG BRANCH — Monmouth College will welcome 35 new international students from 10 countries to campus for the fall semester which begins Thursday. Special programs are planned to help them feel at home so far away from home.

The welcome actually begins miles off campus at metropolitan area airports where students are greeted and brought to the college's residence halls. All other new resident students report to campus today. A special orientation was held Thursday.

"We guide them through registration, until they learn the ropes," explains Dr. S. Mallikarjun, a native of India who is advisor to foreign students. Mallikarjun, chairperson of Monmouth's physics department, last year spent the month of January in Asia recruiting students.

Newcomers this year are citizens of Kuwait, Curacao, Jordan, Pakistan, Cyprus, India, Guatemala, Thailand, Taiwan and France. There are approximately 75 international students enrolled at Monmouth, according to Mallikarjun.

The campus International Club provides social activities year round and each spring sponsors a popular International Festival that is open to the college community and to interested members of the public.

In the next weeks, Mallikarjun will host two picnics for international students at his home.

Candidate

Continued from Page 1A

toward their spending limits — although the gubernatorial candidates did not actually have to pay for the ads.

But the basis of Republican arguments to overturn the law, and the basis of Judge Arthur Simpson's decision to do so, was the contention that the law is an unconstitutional violation of free speech, according to Smerjan and court sources.

The three-judge panel, led by Simpson, concurred with the Republicans. "The alleged common interest of the Assembly and gubernatorial candidates in itself is insufficient to overcome the requirement of prior consent," the panel said. "Acting on such an assumption is an impermissible broad means of limiting the gubernatorial candidate's right of free speech."

Without the law, local candidates, who do not have spending limits, can run unlimited ads placing Kean or his Democratic opponent Peter Shapiro in the limelight,

without affecting the gubernatorial candidate's spending limits.

Though the law applies equally to Democratic candidates, only Republicans moved to overturn it. Republicans claim more of their candidates want to run ads with Kean than Democrat candidates want to run ads with Shapiro.

The Shapiro campaign opposed the effort to overturn the law, and wrote the Appellate Division stating its opinion, according to Emma Byrne, Shapiro's press secretary.

Shapiro's campaign director, Paul Bograd, called the Republican suit "an extensive effort to manipulate the legal system to allow Tom Kean to spend more than the limit set by law."

Without the law, ELEC can still charge gubernatorial candidates for combined ads, but the charge is not automatic. ELEC must first prove that the local and gubernatorial candidates cooperated to plan the ads, or

that the gubernatorial campaign authorized them, according to William F. Dowd, who filed the suit on behalf of Azzolina and Joann Smith, a Republican Assembly candidate from Old Bridge.

Byrne and Bograd charged that the very fact Kean's campaign committee cooperated with Azzolina, Smith and other Republican Assembly members on the lawsuit, implies that if they run combined ads, they will have cooperated.

But Dowd denied the charge, saying that filing lawsuits and planning ads are "like apples and oranges." He noted that after he and representatives of all Republican Assembly members asked ELEC to change the law, the Kean campaign committee — called Friends of Tom Kean — filed the suit without even consulting them.

ELEC amended the law to make it more lenient, but did not overturn the law, prompting Dowd to file suit as well.

Beaches

Continued from Page 1A

Shrewsbury River, and Marine Park in Neptune City. The maximum acceptable level is 200 bacteria per milliliter.

Sea Bright, south of the public beach, registered 1,100, and Ocean Grove registered 460.

But the latest tests taken Friday by the county, the state Department of Environmental Protection, and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency show the coastal waters to be very clean.

The most recent readings available yesterday are: Asbury Park, 80; Allenhurst, 50; Monmouth Beach, less than 2; of three tests off Long Branch and Deal, 2, 7 and 11; and Sea Bright Public Beach, 11.

Jargowsky attributed the drops to tide changes, and the original high count to fresh water runoff following heavy rains.

"There have been 12 tides, 12 major flows of water,

since Monday," Jargowsky said. "And the salt water is destroying the bacteria as the tidal changes dilute it."

The cause of the sudden increase last week is probably not a continuing problem, such as a leaking sewage pipe, Jargowsky said.

"If it were a continuing problem, our tests would have picked it up," he said. The county has taken weekly water sample since May.

"Whatever it was, bathing is now safe," Jargowsky said. "But we're keeping it under close scrutiny."

There was no reason to retest other coastal areas, including the popular water recreation areas of Belmar and Sandy Hook, because tests there have showed the water quality to be very good, Jargowsky said.

In Belmar, a brownish substance identified as scud, or tiny shrimp-like creatures, washed up on shore Thursday, closing the beach in the afternoon. The beach reopened

the next day, and the scud is no longer washing ashore, officials said.

Jargowsky said he expected the harsh reaction from resort owners and beach managers to his unpopular decision to announce last week's high bacterial counts.

"It's better to be safe than sorry," he said. "We hold the public health in high esteem — we didn't expect to win a popularity contest."

"The decision (to close the beaches) was based on scientific knowledge collected over several weeks," Jargowsky said.

Jargowsky said some media accounts of the heavily publicized beach closings, especially on tv, were distorted. After the six-day beach closing in Wildwood for similar reasons, Jargowsky said, "the media was misled."

"Some stories indicated it was the end of the world," he said.

Labor Day

Continued from Page 1A

were warm, and if there were less wind, we would see a lot of boats out today."

The overcast weather boded well for Kid's World, Long Branch. William J. Shiel, general manager, said, "We have a fairly good crowd, considering the weather. It is too cool to go to the swimming beaches. Our experience has been Labor Day weekend is busy during the day time, and not so busy at night."

Because the weather forecast for today and tomorrow calls for sunny skies, Quarg said, "We have high hopes for the weekend. We are looking forward to

salvaging Sunday and Monday," he said yesterday. "This is traditionally not a busy time for us. Labor Day is usually quiet, but we can generate 3,000 visitors each day," he added.

"We are looking for great things for Sunday and Monday. We want to go out with a bang," declared Comeau at Sands.

Poor water quality which threatened some beach closings Friday were less of a deterrent yesterday than the weather, according to officials.

"Our water quality so far is good," said the Gateway spokesman at Sandy Hook. John Chimento, a co-owner of Sands and

Sea Bright Bathing Pavilion, in Sea Bright, agreed. "We have pretty clean water. We have been lucky from Sea Bright up to the Hook," he said. Quarg said the ocean water off of Long Branch, too, was "fairly clean."

Reflecting on the entire season, the Gateway spokesman said it was a good one. "We are doing a lot better than in previous years. We have not had many rainy weekends," he said.

"It was a good season, with almost seven out of 10 weeks of good weather," Comeau said. Chimento agreed. "It has been a good summer, close to 1983, our

record," he said.

Whatever their destination may be, holiday travelers can expect to encounter intense surveillance by state troopers of highways and other roadways. A stepped-up traffic enforcement program began at 6 p.m. Friday and ends at midnight tomorrow, according to Colonel Clinton L. Pagano, State Police superintendent.

State Police schedules have been arranged this weekend to provide saturation coverage by tactical patrol units, mobile radar, and task force and breathalyzer operators. Supplemental patrols composed of troopers who would normally be off duty, are being used

STATE DIGEST

Commission approve casino design

LAWRENCEVILLE (AP) — The Casino Control Commission has approved the design for the \$215 million Showboat Hotel, Casino and Bowling Center in Atlantic City, but expressed concern about the 99-year lease between the firm and Resorts International.

Lawyers for both firms said they would try to rework the lease for the 10.5-acre parcel of land in Atlantic City's Uptown Urban Renewal tract. The land is owned by Resorts.

Construction of the Showboat complex began in January and should be completed by December 1986, said Frank Modica, president of Atlantic City Showboat Inc. Its parent company, Showboat Inc., operates a casino in Las Vegas.

The complex will have 516 hotel rooms, a 60,000-square-foot casino and a 60-lane bowling alley.

Modica told the panel Friday that Showboat has invested \$65

million and needed the commission's approval of the design in order to begin drawing a \$130 million construction loan from a consortium of lenders led by the Carteret Savings & Loan Association.

Modica said the 51,000-square-foot bowling center will host televised tournaments that could draw thousands of bowlers to the resort during the slow winter months.

Commissioner Joel Jacobson said he was impressed with Showboat's plan to cater to working families rather than high-rollers.

The commission withheld approval of the lease, however, because it contained a provision limiting the number of hotel rooms to 527.

Read said the provision clashes with the public policy to foster the redevelopment of Atlantic City as a tourist and convention center.

Rutgers suggests divestiture

NEW BRUNSWICK (AP) — More than three months after a lengthy student protest, Rutgers University officials have suggested the college drop its \$7.5 million investment in companies doing business in South Africa.

Top Rutgers officials, including university president Edward J. Bloustein, recommended that the university's governing bodies drop 10 companies from a \$75 million investment portfolio, Rutgers announced Friday.

Rutgers spokeswoman Barbara Dawson said the divestiture proposal must be approved by the full membership of the boards of trustees and

governors. She said the governors meet Sept. 18 and the trustees convene Oct. 17.

The divestiture, based upon what Bloustein and the others called "the escalating political and economic instability" in South Africa, is supported by the chairmen of both boards, Mrs. Dawson said.

The recommendation to drop the companies from the university's \$75 million portfolio comes 3½ months after a student sit-in calling for the change. The 32-day protest, during which students camped outside a university center, ended May 15 as final examinations were under way.

Weather cramps holiday start

Overcast skies covered much of the Garden State yesterday, threatening to wash out many activities planned for the start of the Labor Day weekend, the traditional marking of the end of summer.

The National Weather Service was forecasting that the skies would be mostly clear for today, but would cloud up again tomorrow.

But the threat of rain didn't halt numerous activities scheduled yesterday.

Franklin Township kicked off its celebration with "New Jersey's Largest Bed Race" to benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Sponsors paid a \$500 entry fee to race their beds through the streets of the township. A community-wide Pajama Party was scheduled for later in the evening.

A six-day ban on some beaches in the Wildwoods in Cape May County was lifted last week, and the swimmers showed up Saturday in large numbers.

"The beaches are jammed," said Harry Mitchell of the Wildwood police. "This town is packed. The water didn't seem to anything to discourage them."

The beaches in Wildwood, Wildwood Crest, North Wildwood

and West Wildwood were opened Wednesday after six-day ban for high bacteria counts.

Meanwhile, the New Jersey State Police said traffic on New Jersey highways was light.

"It's not as bad as we expected," said Sgt. James Horn. "I guess it's because of the not-so-nice weather today."

Two people died on New Jersey highways since the official holiday count began at 6 p.m. Friday. One person died in Harrison Township, while the second fatality occurred on the New Jersey Turnpike near Kearney.

The Garden State Parkway is expected to handle 3.1 million vehicles over the holiday weekend, a more than 5 percent increase over last year. The New Jersey Turnpike is anticipating 2.3 million vehicles, or 300,000 more than in the previous year.

Traffic snarls were expected in the roadways around Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, where Bruce Springsteen was scheduled to hold his last two New Jersey performances before continuing his national tour.

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra was scheduled to perform rain or shine in Highland Park last night.

Statewide theme for back-to-school: AIDS, pay issues dominate the week

By DAVID KARVELAS
The Associated Press

TRENTON — A fall ritual for one-seventh of the state's population gets under way this week as public schools open their doors while many teachers are still uncertain about their salaries.

Contracts between local teachers unions and school officials remain unresolved in about 145 of the state's 592 school districts, primarily as a result of pending legislation that would mandate a minimum salary of \$18,500.

Meanwhile, a 12-year trend of declining school enrollment appears to have ended. Demographers project that 1.11 million students will fill the classrooms during the first week of school.

Although that represents a drop of 17,000 students, it is a smaller decline than in previous years and is attributed to a "baby boomlet" produced by the original baby boom generation.

State officials also say that asbestos removal projects at school buildings may cause brief delays in the opening of classes at five schools in the state, about the same number as a year ago.

While asbestos may not pose a major problem to educators and parents this year, a new concern has cropped up — students afflicted with AIDS.

On Friday, the Health Department announced guidelines for children suffering from Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. Commissioner Richard Goldstein said that in most cases children should be allowed to attend school.

He said the initial decision will be up to the local district, but that the state would have the final say in case of a dispute.

For the state's largest teachers union, the New Jersey Education Association, the issue of money is a top priority.

"The opening of school is going to be very fluid and uncertain because there are a high number of unsettled contracts," said Don

Rosser of the NJEA.

The pending minimum salary bill, which would result in immediate pay raises for some 15,000 teachers, is expected to win legislative approval at a Sept. 9 session.

The \$25,125 average salary of a New Jersey teacher last year ranked 12th highest in the nation.

"The opening of school is going to be very fluid and uncertain because there are a high number of unsettled contracts"

Education Department officials say several state initiatives will take effect during the 1985-86 school year, including a new program that allows people to become educators without graduating from a teacher-training program.

"This is the year when a lot of the department's planning and research about how to improve education in state is becoming reality," said spokesman Roger Shatzkin.

He said at least 78 of the 86,000 teachers in New Jersey will have gone through the "alternate route" process and many of them are math and science instructors.

The Provisional Teachers Program was developed in 1984 to reduce a shortfall and attract qualified people to the profession.

Shatzkin said a teacher shortfall might develop this year in special education, vocational education, bilingual, and in all foreign languages except German, French and Spanish.

And for the first time, college graduates were required this year to pass the National Teachers

Exam in order to obtain a teaching certificate. State officials say about 500 people who would have won automatic certification in previous years will be barred from the classroom because they flunked the exam.

Students also will be facing tougher tests as the state intensifies its efforts to ensure that schools provide a well-rounded education. Incoming freshmen will be required to pass, by the time they are seniors, the High School Proficiency Test, which replaces the less-difficult Minimum Basic Skills exam.

The New Jersey School Boards Association considers the new test "one of the more significant developments" of the 1985-86 school year.

"It's a much more rigorous exam and tests for a much higher order of basic skills," said Frank Belluscio, spokesman for the association. "It will add to the significance of the high school diploma in New Jersey."

Belluscio said education officials also expect the new policy to result in higher failure rates, possibly pushing up the number of high school dropouts in some areas.

Also set to take effect this year is a new financial incentive program aimed at attracting teachers by offering 100 qualified high school seniors up to \$30,000 in college loans if they agree to return to New Jersey and teach in public schools for between 4 and 6 years.

Another development involves school searches of student lockers. The state Legislature this year passed legislation setting up a new procedure that requires districts to notify students if locker searches are school policy.

Belluscio said some districts are now in the process of sending letters to students' homes to inform them that such searches may be conducted during the school year.

Newark offers school for the 'disaffected'

NEWARK (AP) — The state's largest city, which already has three specialized high schools for gifted and talented students, this fall will open a facility for "disaffected students" who are not suited for traditional teaching method, officials said.

"It might be for the 14-year-old who is in a group of 12-year-olds reading at a sixth grade level," said Gene Foti, deputy superintendent of academics in the school district. "He has the ability but he's just not utilizing it."

Foti said the idea for the high school, which will enroll 80 students initially, was proposed and approved in April by the Board of Education. Foti said some of the students have adjustment problems when they move from the elementary school to a high school.

"Our elementary schools are all self-contained, meaning one teacher remains all day with the students teaching them every subject," he said. "When they go to ninth grade in high school, they have eight different teachers for eight different classes. Some youngsters get lost and can't handle the freedom or responsibility."

Ten teachers and a support staff will instruct the students at the West Kinney School Complex. The students were selected after being recommended for the program by their principal.

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NEWS DIGEST

Stepson hungers to see Sakharovs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fearing the Soviet Union may be concealing the death of dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov, his stepson yesterday entered the second day of a hunger strike to pressure Moscow to allow him to see his parents.

"I am just desperate about the situation of my parents," Alexey Semyonov, the son of Sakharov's second wife, Yelena Bonner, said Friday. "My demand is to be able to see them."

Semyonov, 29, clad in tennis shorts and a Voice of America T-shirt, set up a folding chair at a corner located a block and a half from the Soviet Embassy in Washington. He returned to his vigil this morning after spending the night with friends, and said he had taken no nourishment and was drinking only mineral water.

Semyonov said he would remain on hunger strike "as long as it is useful." He displayed a sign stating: "I am on hunger strike.

Soviets, let me see my parents. Free Sakharovs."

Because he and his sister, Tatiana Yankelevich, have not received word from their mother in nearly two months, he said it appears "the Soviets have made a definite decision not to allow any communication with my parents, which is to say: 'We will do whatever we want with them at any moment we want,'" Semyonov said.

Semyonov fears the Soviets might be trying to conceal the death of Sakharov, and possibly his mother, as well, so as not to cast a cloud over the November summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Semyonov, a computer programmer from Newton, Mass., said he received two postcards from his mother in early July. They made no mention of Sakharov's condition, giving rise to fears he may be dead.

President defends trade policy

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan defended his free-trade policies yesterday as helping the United States gain 7.5 million jobs since 1980 and dismissed protectionism as amounting to "destructionism."

"The balance of trade has become a very emotional issue," Reagan said in his weekly radio address, delivered from his ranch north of here, where he will wind up a three-week vacation on tomorrow.

"Some claim our trade deficit has cost us millions of jobs," he said. "Congress is awash in bills calling for trade sanctions and retaliation. But look at the facts."

The president said that in 1980, when the United States had a trade surplus, about 99 million Americans had jobs.

"Today, we have a trade deficit, and almost 107 million Americans are working," he said. "Despite a growing trade deficit, we have gained more

than seven and a half million new jobs since 1980."

The U.S. trade deficit, running at a record rate, is expected to hit about \$150 billion this year and many hard-hit domestic industries have sought protectionist measures.

Reagan dealt a blow to their hopes this week, turning down an appeal for quotas or higher tariffs to shield domestic shoe manufacturers from imports, which claimed 71 percent of the U.S. market last year.

In the Democratic Party's broadcast response, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona said Reagan was to blame for the mounting trade deficit, which he likened to "a loaded gun" aimed at American jobs.

Reagan defended his decision against limits on shoe imports in his radio speech, saying the shoe import case "illustrates why so-called protectionism is almost always self-destructive, doing more harm than good."

Visiting senators reach Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Eight U.S. senators came to Moscow yesterday to meet with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and help mend what one of their hosts called "very bad" relations between the United States and Soviet Union.

Democratic Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, who heads the delegation, said he was carrying a letter from President Reagan that he will give Gorbachev. He declined to divulge its contents.

The delegation is due to meet meet Gorbachev on Tuesday. It will be the first group of U.S. senators to do so since he became Communist Party general secretary in March.

Byrd stressed they want to make the Soviets understand they will have to satisfy the Senate before the United States could ratify any treaty with the Soviet Union.

"This is a very critical time in

the history of relations between our two great countries, and it may very well set the tone for many years in these relations," said Byrd.

"The American people want peace, the president wants peace, Congress wants peace," he said. "By coming here we believe we can contribute to what we hope will be a constructive dialogue."

But Georgi Arbatov, head of the U.S.A. and Canada Institute and one of the group's Soviet hosts, was more restrained.

Arbatov, a leading Soviet spokesman on relations with Washington, was asked how important he thought the senators' visit was.

"I wouldn't connect it with the summit," he said. "I think our relations with the Senate and House of Representatives are very significant by themselves with the summit or without the summit."

He says they 'put one over' on NRC

WASHINGTON (AP) — A utility that operates nuclear plants in New Jersey and Pennsylvania was coached by a private contractor on how to "put one over" federal regulators, Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., said yesterday.

In a letter to Nunzio Palladino, chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Markey raised questions about a course taught in November 1983 by General Physics Corp. of Columbia, Md.

Markey said the two-day course appeared to advise its recipient, General Public Utilities Nuclear Corp., on methods of evading the intent of NRC regulations.

GPU Nuclear operates the Oyster Creek nuclear plant in New Jersey and the Three Mile Island plant in Pennsylvania. The course was attended only by employees of Oyster Creek, said

Oyster Creek spokesman John Fidler.

The subject of the seminars was testing of nuclear plant containment systems, which check the release of potentially harmful radioactive discharges from inside containment building walls.

Markey, chairman of a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee that monitors the NRC, released the letter yesterday and said General Physics also has received \$500,000 in contracts from the NRC in the past four years.

"Aside from any possible conflict of interest issues that may or may not exist, it certainly is questionable whether any contractor that advises nuclear utilities on how to put one over on the federal government should also have the privilege of receiving taxpayers' money," he said.

Soviet fighter seen off Canada

CHICOUTIMI, Quebec (AP) — Two Canadian Forces fighters intercepted two Soviet bombers approaching 150 nautical miles off the coast of Newfoundland on Aug. 20, a pilot involved in the operation was quoted as saying in a report published yesterday.

According to the French-language newspaper Le Quotidien, Eric Matheson said he and fellow pilot Chuck Caron of the 425 Alouette Squadron at Bagotville were ordered to intercept the Soviet Tupolev Tu-95 bombers, nicknamed the Bear by NATO, at 30,000 feet over the Atlantic.

Canada claims rights of air traffic control and surveillance

within a zone of 200 nautical miles, or 230 statute miles, off its coast. Soviet aircraft approach the coast regularly to test their own equipment and the reaction time of Canadian fighters.

Matheson said he approached the first bomber and signaled it to change course, the newspaper reported.

"The operation lasted about 25 minutes," the newspaper quoted Matheson as saying. "As soon as we arrived, the Russian plane turned back. We escorted them for several minutes."

Matheson was quoted as saying he saw no sign of weapons but reportedly added, "I don't know if the plane had any weapons in its cargo bays."

Elena lashes Florida's Gulf coast



QUITE A SPLASH — Spectators at a public pavilion at Gulf Shores watch as heavy seas break along the shore as Hurricane Elena bears down.

CEDAR KEY, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Elena roared just off Florida's central Gulf coast yesterday, lashing the state with heavy rain and tornadoes, pushing seawater across coastal lowlands and forcing nearly 1 million people to flee.

The storm's 40-mile-wide eye, surrounded by 100 mph wind, stalled 55 miles west-southwest of Cedar Key at mid-afternoon. But this remote community jutting into the Gulf of Mexico already was isolated by wind-whipped waves washing over its lone highway to the mainland.

"They're getting it pretty bad at Cedar Key. They have sustained winds of 65 mph," said Civil Defense Director William Cobb. Most of the 750 residents had fled but a few rode out the storm in a schoolhouse, said Mickey Graham, a Levy County sheriff's deputy. Telephones to the school were out.

Gov. Bob Graham had extended evacuation orders to low-lying and coastal areas as far south as Sarasota late Friday, yesterday, he urged residents of mobile homes in low-lying areas of 15 inland counties to evacuate.

Almost 1 million Florida residents had evacuated because of Elena, a 350-mile-wide tempest born last week off the coast of Africa, said Steve Hull, a spokesman for Graham. He said over 218,000 people

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TRAIN CRASH — Rescuers stand close to wrecked train cars after a passenger train derailed, and was hit by a mail train. At least 43 people were killed.

43 dead in France train wreck

ARGENTON-SUR-CREUSE, France (AP) — A speeding overnight express train derailed on a curve yesterday and seconds later a mail train on the opposite track plowed into it, killing 43 passengers and injuring 85, police said. Rail officials said the express, with about 300 passengers aboard, was traveling three times faster than it should have been going at the time because of trackside construction. Many of those killed were British and Spanish tourists, the officials said. Ten of the injured were reported in critical condition. Rescuers said some of the sleeper compartments, meant to accommodate four or six people, were compressed to a width of less than eight inches.

It was France's third major train crash in two months and its worst since 1972, when 106 people were killed near Solsons on a train that entered a tunnel whose roof had collapsed. Police arrested the locomotive engineer of the express, which was bound from Paris to Fort Bou on the Spanish border. They said the engineer, Jean-Yves Brisset, 37, would be formally charged today with manslaughter. A police spokesman, who demanded anonymity, said Brisset told investigators he neglected a temporary speed limit posted at a trackside construction site. The express consisted of 14 sleeper cars and a locomotive. It jackknifed upon derailment, and two of the cars, where most of the fatalities occurred, were lying diagonally on the opposite track,

directly in the mail train's path. The government ordered an immediate investigation of the entire safety system on the state-owned rail network, which carries nearly 800 million passengers a year. Transport Minister Paul Quilès expressed his condolences to the victims of what he called "a disaster caused ... by an obvious human error." "The responsibility seems quite clear," Quilès declared. "One man made a mistake. It is simply a tragedy." Rescuers worked without letup cutting through wreckage to extricate the dead and injured. More than half the dead remained unidentified in an improvised morgue in Argenton-sur-Creuse, a village of 7,000 inhabitants 188 miles south of Paris.

Astronauts jump start dead craft

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Space shuttle Discovery's spacewalkers "jump-started" a dead satellite yesterday and whopped with joy when the energized Syncom 3 flickered to life and snapped an antenna into place. "Hot dog, look at that," exclaimed spacewalker Bill Fisher as the antennae whipped out from the top of the \$85 million satellite.

Syncom 3 came to life after Fisher and fellow spacewalker James van Hoften wrestled the fully-fueled seven and a half-ton craft onto Discovery's robot arm and installed two boxes that replaced failed electronics on the satellite. A second spacewalk today is need to remove a battery pack used in the "jump start" and to release the satellite to orbit.

Yesterday's space stroll lasted seven hours, 10 minutes, and today's completion of the salvage job is expected to take another three hours, 55 minutes. The need for the second spacewalk will force Discovery to land before dawn Tuesday at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

The shuttle, launched Tuesday, would have landed tomorrow had only one spacewalk been needed. Van Hoften and Fisher fell behind schedule as they struggled to control the 14-foot, fully-fueled satellite before it was grasped by Discovery's robot arm.

"It feels a little more massive than what we trained on," van Hoften, nicknamed "Ox" because of his strength, admitted after holding the craft for almost half an hour. The astronauts took turns holding the satellite until it was in the grasp of the robot arm. Television pictures beamed to Earth showed Fisher holding the Syncom 3 above his head like a white-suited Atlas supporting the globe.

Fisher, a physician who said before flight that this would be his first "bypass surgery," installed the equipment that routed power around dead electrical circuits in the spacecraft. He then hooked up a battery pack to revive a powerless command circuit, a technique similar to that used to jump start an automobile with a dead battery.

The astronaut pushed a button on the battery pack and moments later the satellite responded by deploying its antenna.

The repair will enable ground command of the satellite. "That's really excellent work," Mission Control told the astronauts. Syncom 3 became a space derelict last April when it failed to turn itself on after it was successfully released from the shuttle. Astronauts on that mission attempted to turn it on by brushing a switch with improvised fly-swatter-like snares. They moved the switch, but the communications satellite did not come to life.

"I found a piece of gray tape from the fly-swatter mission," Fisher said. "I'll bring it back for a souvenir."

Standing on the end of the robot arm in his helmeted space suit, van Hoften made first contact with the satellite. He grasped it with his gloved hand, stopped its slight spin and snapped into place a bar he could use as a handle.

Astronaut Mike Lounge, remotely operating the robot arm from inside Discovery, then maneuvered van Hoften and the satellite into the cargo bay where Fisher waited with another handle. Fisher held the craft until van Hoften put on a handle that could be grasped by the robot arm. The astronauts obviously had to struggle to control the massive satellite and at one point fell an hour behind schedule.

There was a whoop of joy when the robot arm finally latched onto the Syncom almost three hours after the spacewalk began.

"We got it!" announced mission commander Joe. Eagle, watching from inside Discovery's cabin. "That's good work on the arm, Michael," Mission Control told Lounge.

"Now we can get to work fixing it," said van Hoften. "We're not home yet," agreed Fisher.

The spacewalkers installed safety devices to prevent any stray electrical charge from igniting the more than 11,000 pounds of rocket propellant in the satellite. Hughes Aircraft Corp. owns Syncom and is paying NASA \$9.5 million for the salvage attempt.

Night Stalker suspect nabbed



SUSPECT — Left, a police composite, and right, a photo of an apprehended suspect.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man identified as a prime suspect in the 16 "Night Stalker" slayings was arrested yesterday after he pulled a woman from her car, then was beaten by bystanders, police and witnesses said. "We're happy to announce that the man in custody is Richard Ramirez," said Los Angeles County sheriff's Lt. Dan Cooke. Police on Friday had identified Ramirez as the prime suspect in the slayings and in 21 other night-time attacks since February. The man arrested yesterday had pulled a woman out of her car at

midmorning as she was getting into it in the Hollenbeck area of Los Angeles, east of downtown, according to KNBC-TV. The woman's husband attacked the man with a fence post, then "a crowd gathered and began beating him rather severely," said news director Tom Capra, adding that his news crews arrived shortly after the incident began. As police arrived to arrest the man, he shouted to the crowd "It's me! It's me! It's me!" Capra said. An all-points-bulletin was issued late Friday for Ramirez, 25, who police said lived in Los Angeles in recent years and frequented San

Francisco. Ramirez was believed to have come to California from El Paso, Texas, police said in news conferences in Los Angeles and San Francisco. The officers said Ramirez was considered armed and dangerous. "We developed leads with information from Los Angeles and everywhere else," said San Francisco homicide Inspector Frank Falzon said Friday. "You bet we broke this thing." Four kidnappings and molestations, involving children as young as 6, may also be linked to the killer, police said.

Astronauts jump start dead craft

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Space shuttle Discovery's spacewalkers "jump-started" a dead satellite yesterday and whopped with joy when the energized Syncom 3 flickered to life and snapped an antenna into place.

"Hot dog, look at that," exclaimed spacewalker Bill Fisher as the antennae whipped out from the top of the \$85 million satellite.

Syncom 3 came to life after Fisher and fellow spacewalker James van Hoften wrestled the fully-fueled seven and a half-ton craft onto Discovery's robot arm and installed two boxes that replaced failed electronics on the satellite.

A second spacewalk today is need to remove a battery pack used in the "jump start" and to release the satellite to orbit.

Yesterday's space stroll lasted seven hours, 10 minutes, and today's completion of the salvage job is expected to take another three hours, 55 minutes. The need for the second spacewalk will force Discovery to land before dawn Tuesday at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

The shuttle, launched Tuesday, would have landed tomorrow had only one spacewalk been needed. Van Hoften and Fisher fell behind schedule as they struggled to control the 14-foot, fully-fueled satellite before it was grasped by Discovery's robot arm.

"It feels a little more massive than what we trained on," van Hoften, nicknamed "Ox" because of his strength, admitted after holding the craft for almost half an hour. The astronauts took turns holding the satellite until it was in the grasp of the robot arm. Television pictures beamed to Earth showed Fisher holding the Syncom 3 above his head like a white-suited Atlas supporting the globe.

Fisher, a physician who said before flight that this would be his first "bypass surgery," installed the equipment that routed power around dead electrical circuits in the spacecraft. He then hooked up a battery pack to revive a powerless command circuit, a technique similar to that used to jump start an automobile with a dead battery.

The astronaut pushed a button on the battery pack and moments later the satellite responded by deploying its antenna.

The repair will enable ground command of the satellite. "That's really excellent work," Mission Control told the astronauts.

Syncom 3 became a space derelict last April when it failed to turn itself on after it was successfully released from the shuttle. Astronauts on that mission attempted to turn it on by brushing a switch with improvised fly-swatter-like snares. They moved the switch, but the communications satellite did not come to life.

"I found a piece of gray tape from the fly-swatter mission," Fisher said. "I'll bring it back for a souvenir."

Standing on the end of the robot arm in his helmeted space suit, van Hoften made first contact with the satellite. He grasped it with his gloved hand, stopped its slight spin and snapped into place a bar he could use as a handle.

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Hurricane

Continued from Page 5A

were staying at shelters throughout the state.

Over 500,000 people in Pinellas County, which includes Tampa and St. Petersburg, were reported to be without power.

Hurricane warnings were posted from Apalachicola, in the Panhandle, to Fort Myers, in southern Florida. Gales and tornadoes howled over much of the region.

The most severe weather was concentrated about 50 miles in all directions from the storm's center, said forecaster Miles Lawrence at the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables.

"The gale-force winds are already affecting portions of the Florida coast," Lawrence said. "The winds already started and they'll strengthen as the center approaches land."

Yesterday afternoon, the storm's center was near latitude 28.9 north and longitude 83.9 west, 55 miles west-southwest of Cedar Key, where it had been since noon.

Earlier, it had moved east-northeast at 10 mph and Elena's eye had been expected to reach the coast somewhere between Crystal River and Cross City, on either side of Cedar Key, during the afternoon or evening, forecasters said.

Tides as high as 10 feet above normal along with up to 15 inches of rain were expected. Flash flood watches were issued for Florida and southwest Georgia.

By yesterday morning, Apalachicola had gotten over 6 inches of rain in 24 hours.

Roads were clogged as residents fled. "It's a madhouse," said a deputy in Pasco County, north of Tampa. Another officer, Sgt. Charles Troy, reported numerous traffic accidents and sporadic power outages.

"The indications are we've had a high evacuation response from different areas. We're getting indications it's as high as 95 percent at the beaches," said Guy Daines, Pinellas County civil defense director. The beaches stretch 30 miles along the county.

The Pasco sheriff's office also reported at least six tornadoes with damage to a government center and some homes. Several damaging twisters also were reported in Leesburg in central Florida. No injuries were reported.

The towns of Yankeetown and Inglis, southeast of Cedar Key, were evacuated. Chiefland High School, 28 miles northeast of Cedar Key, sheltered hundreds of residents.

"We're the closest place to the coast that has a shelter," said Principal Terry Andrews.

To the south, along the densely populated Pinellas and Pasco coasts just north of Tampa and Clearwater, thousands fled, many of them elderly retirees spending their final years in the self-proclaimed "Suncoast" region.

The director of 611-bed Tampa General Hospital ordered the facility, 84 percent full, evacuated as the storm approached.

The first out were nine infants and patients in intensive care. The hospital enlisted city buses, school buses, police vehicles for wheelchair patients, plus ambulances.

Across the bay in Pinellas County, a dozen nursing homes and two hospitals moved patients to inland nursing homes and other hospitals, said Daines, the civil defense director. A prison also was evacuated.

An estimated 200,000 people were in nearly 100 shelters in Tampa, St. Petersburg and Clearwater, the Red Cross said. That didn't include many others who moved in with friends and relatives.

Spokesman Roy Adams said 300,000 may have fled.

"We've had a little bit of evidence of looting," said Civil Defense spokesman Perry Geiger in Bronson, about 25 miles inland from Cedar Key, but he did not elaborate.

Jennifer DeHahn, 20, within weeks of having a baby, huddled in a pink blanket on the floor of a school cafeteria in St. Petersburg. "I don't want to have it here," she said. "And if it's a girl, I'm not naming it Elena."

MacDill Air Force Base, which juts into Tampa Bay, sent 68 expensive F-16 fighter planes south to Homestead Air Force Base near Miami. Twenty-two others were secured in hangars.

The base was closed except for ordered personnel and most personnel.

Roy Adams, a Red Cross spokesman, said a practice drill a few weeks ago prepared Tampa area workers well for Elena.

OURS

Labor Day: More than last hurrah

Tomorrow is Labor Day. It is a day for picnics and beach parties and barbecues. Autumn is still three weeks away, but Labor Day traditionally signifies the change of seasons.

Yet the first Monday in September is, or should be, more than a last hurrah for summer. It should be a day to honor the working men and women of our nation; a day to reflect on work and the meaning of work, to celebrate the importance of honest labor in our lives.

Such reflection is all too rare in today's world. The stringent work ethic of our forebears — the proud devotion to an honest day's labor — is fast becoming a relic in America. The importance of work in our lives is eroding.

It isn't clear when or how this erosion began. When the first Labor Day parade was held in New York City in 1882, back-breaking labor was a way of life in this country. Americans worked out of necessity, and the need for work was rarely questioned.

All through the ensuing years, as the United States soared into the Industrial Age, the American work ethic thrived. As Americans endured the Great Depression and the horrors of two world wars, a job was a precious commodity; hard work was a torchlight of survival in our nation's darkest hours.

But something has happened to that proud tradition. In 1985, for many people, a job is just something to do, a steppingstone on a path to something else. If it is a good job — and some industries now offer salaries that shatter the boundaries of logic as well as economics — that job is too often merely a ticket to luxury — a limousine ride on the road to retirement. The work is too often a means to an end, not a source of satisfaction in itself.

Today's job market is flooded with

applicants boasting little skill and less aptitude; many are willing to accept employment, but not willing to work. Many young people, especially, having grown up with calculators to do their arithmetic, computers to do their thinking and a government that provides for their every need, are inclined to look on labor as a hobby.

They seem to believe that the world owes them a living, and they behave accordingly.

This is distressing enough, if you are an employer searching for dedicated, dependable workers — or if you are an old-fashioned, dedicated worker, searching for soulmates in the workplace.

But even more alarming are the long-term ramifications of this deterioration of the work ethic.

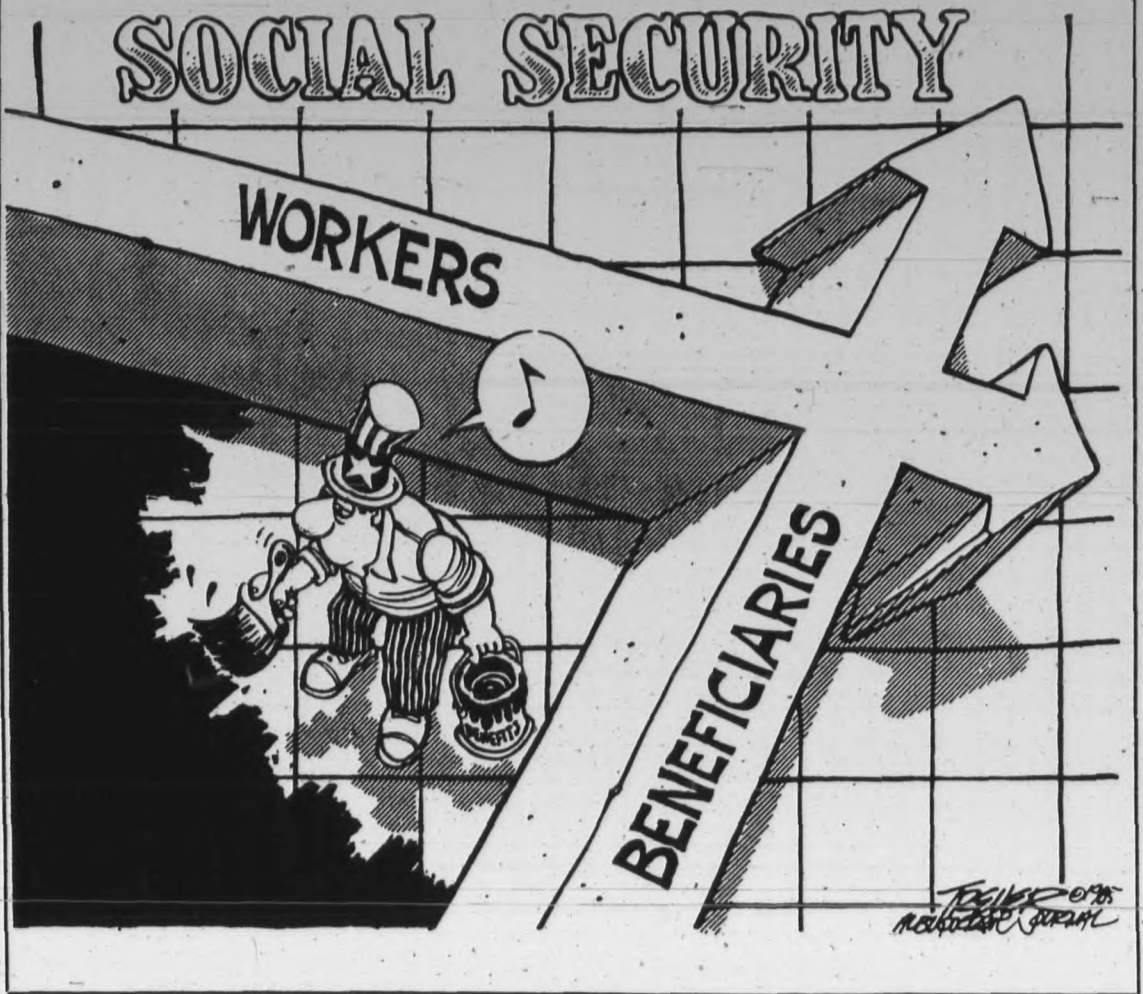
The United States is facing an industrial crisis of devastating proportions; our trade deficits are soaring as foreign countries in Europe and Asia consistently outperform America in workmanship and productivity. The United States possesses all the technology mankind has conceived, yet lacks the pride and resolve to use it to maximum effectiveness.

A nation that was built on hard work and commitment to excellence cannot long survive in a shoddy atmosphere of laziness and apathy.

The world is a far different place than it was on the first Labor Day in 1882. Today, Americans live in constant fear of nuclear arms, and terrorism, and an endless litany of political and social perils.

But there is perhaps no greater threat to our success — indeed, to our very survival — than the erosion of our nation's proud tradition of hard work and honest labor.

Today, on Labor Day 1985, we would be wise to renew our commitment to that tradition. Without it, the greatest nation on earth will be just another country.



Black lung help isn't forthcoming

WASHINGTON — Tomorrow's the day politicians pay their annual lip service to the American labor movement. This is fitting and proper, but it might mean a little more to someone like Carnell Rasnake if the politicians would match their words with action.

Mrs. Rasnake is the widow of a coal miner who contracted black lung disease and died last year from cancer. Her ordeal illustrates poignantly that the black lung benefits program established by Congress is not working the way it was intended to.

The law set up a Black Lung Trust Fund financed by a set fee on every ton of coal, paid by mine operators. The idea was to make sure black lung victims or their families would be able to collect benefits when coal companies either refused to pay judgments or couldn't because of bankruptcy.

But good intentions don't always make good law, particularly when the bureaucrats don't feel like enforcing it. Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., has said the black lung program is "a classic case of the government's bureaucracy failing to act, failing to be responsible and failing to do its job."

Mrs. Rasnake, the coal miner's widow from Cleveland, Va., is trapped in the bureaucratic nightmare with no awakening in sight. Over the next several years — her attorney guesses it could stretch to 1993 — she faces a prolonged legal battle with her late husband's employer, Clinchfield Coal Co., a division of the Pittston Co. At stake is the \$22,325 in settlements awarded to her husband between 1977 and 1980, plus \$492 a month in widow's benefits that she began drawing recently.

Clinchfield Coal has appealed all the benefit awards — and if the company eventually wins, Mrs. Rasnake will have to pay the company back all the money she and her husband collected.

The odds that Mrs. Rasnake will get to keep the money she has been paid are not exactly encouraging. When her husband applied for black lung benefits in 1977 after

more than 18 years in the mines, he won his case and was paid a total of \$16,993. But the company appealed and won, stopping Rasnake's benefits in 1980.

Jack Anderson

Rasnake appealed to the Benefits Review Board and lost again. The appeal dragged out until April 1984. He died in July of that year. With the autopsy report as evidence, Mrs. Rasnake filed a widow's claim and was awarded back benefits of \$5,331.80, plus the \$492 a month.

But once again Clinchfield has decided to appeal the award. It is one of about 330 adverse decisions the coal company is fighting. "We win about 80 percent of the cases we litigate," a company spokesman told our reporter Diane Jacobs. "I think that tells you something."

The problems of individual claimants — and the coal companies too, for that matter — are exacerbated by the backlog of claims cases that resulted from Congress' 1977 decision to set up the trust fund financed by coal company contributions, instead of paying black lung victims directly from the Treasury.

This led to a re-evaluation of some 200,000 claims that had previously been rejected, and the review is still clogging the system. According to the General Accounting Office, there are now at least 21,000 cases in the backlog, with 5,000 more piling up each year. And because there are only 28 judges assigned to black lung cases, the GAO estimates that it could take 35 years to clear them up.

"Delay, excuse and complications have become accepted as the normal order of business," said Murtha. Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., suspects it's not just innocent incompetence at work. He calls it "a

deliberate, three-pronged attack on the payment of benefits."

Surprisingly, a Labor Department official agreed with this unflattering assessment. He shifted much of the blame on other agencies involved in the program, however.

The official said the Office of Management and Budget ordered Labor to hold down the number of new black lung beneficiaries. Since 1978, the trust fund is some \$2 billion in arrears in its payments to the Treasury, and OMB budget cutters want to keep the debt from growing any bigger.

As for the backlog of claims cases, the Labor Department official said that the Office of Personnel Management sets the rules for administrative law judges who review the cases — and OPM has refused to let higher-ranking judges work on the backlog.

Two weeks ago, OPM relented and said it will allow higher-ranking judges to work on black lung cases. But the chief administrative judge at the Labor Department greeted this announcement with skepticism. He said any judge who agrees to handle the cases "runs the risk of being downgraded." OPM denies that this will happen.

Even the General Services Administration, the federal landlord, has added its bit to the bureaucratic mess. Though Congress has appropriated money for new staff to handle black lung appeals, there's not enough office space for all of them. Alteration of existing offices has been delayed, according to a GSA spokesman, because the agency "miscalculated the cost."

This bureaucratic game-playing understandably dismays Mrs. Rasnake. "If they had to spend some time with a person who had black lung and see them suffer," she said, "maybe they'd work harder on the cases."

For a safer holiday weekend...

The Labor Day weekend is one of those holiday extravaganzas during which many people feel obliged to party past the point of common sense. Highway death tolls on such weekends, locally and nationally, are always horrifying.

This year, New Jersey and many other states have mandatory seat belt laws. We urge motorists and passengers to obey these laws. It is statistically proven that your chances

of surviving an automobile accident are far greater if you wear a seat belt than if you don't.

It is also statistically proven that drunken drivers cause more fatal traffic accidents than anyone else. Drunken driving, of course, can be avoided, even on a gala holiday weekend. Here's how it's done:

If you drink, don't drive. If you drive, don't drink.

Nothing to it, folks.

OTHERS'

Defying the tide of history

It was clear even before his recent speech that expectations were rising too high about what reforms South African President P.W. Botha would announce. But Botha managed to disappoint even those who had expected only minor concessions and a scrap of encouragement to moderate black leaders.

Botha's timetable for negotiating a new but unspecified political structure in South Africa flies in the face of the storm that is gathering in his country. Tragically, Botha has chosen to reject all the pleas and warnings about the necessity of moving urgently to dismantle apartheid and break

the rising cycle of violence. South Africa is already wracked by the "bloodshed, turmoil and murder" that Botha turned is the alternative to his policy of cautious, evolutionary change.

The question now is: How long before the white enclaves are caught up in the violence?

Time is running out for peaceful political change in South Africa. Botha and his Nationalist Party government could slow the inevitable by recognizing and accommodating it now. But they defy the tide of history at their peril — and South Africa's.

New Brunswick Home News

Birds, yes . . . Bible, no

WASHINGTON — A little more than a year ago, Congress passed the Equal Access Act. The act said, in brief, that in high schools benefiting from public funds, student religious groups must be given the same access to school facilities that is given other groups.

That equitable proposition horrified the American Civil Liberties Union. Throughout the land, Chicken Littles of the liberal left cried that the sky was falling. Horrid visions were raised: Our high schools would be overrun with swamis, gurus, bell ringers and sawdust messiahs. The cultists would take over, and before the school day began, our children would be handling rattlesnakes or sipping Koolaid cocktails. A calamitous future lay ahead.

Well, it hasn't worked out that way at all, but the delicate problem of student religious groups has led to a court case that merits our attention. The case is *Bender v. Williamsport Area School District*. It will be argued before the U.S. Supreme Court on Oct. 15.

The facts are not in dispute. The Williamsport Area high school, a few miles north of Harrisburg, Pa., houses 2,500 students on a 147-acre campus. The school day begins at 7:45 with a 12-minute homeroom period. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, before actual classes begin, the homeroom period is followed by a 30-minute period for voluntary extracurricular student activities.

Two years ago (this was before the Equal Access Act was passed), 45 students formed a club called "Petros." Their purpose was to discuss the Bible and to pray. They agreed

not to publicize their meetings through the school's bulletin boards or student newspaper. Principal Wayne Newton authorized an initial meeting of the group, but the district superintendent and the school board then sought the advice of counsel. When it appeared that to tolerate the meetings of Petros might be to support an establishment of religion, further meetings were prohibited.

James Kilpatrick

The students went to court. In the district court, they won a right to hold their meetings. On appeal by a member of the school board, they lost that right. Now the case will be decided by the Supreme Court, and even though the act does not directly apply, the effect will be to say whether the Equal Access Act will pass constitutional muster.

In my own view, for whatever it may be worth, of course these students should be allowed to meet. In 1981, in a case involving the Kansas City campus of the University of Missouri, the high court held that student religious groups should be accorded the same rights accorded to other student groups. The pending Williamsport case involves high school students, not college students. That is the only material difference, and it seems

immaterial to me.

Twenty-five other student groups are meeting during the pre-school period. Williamsport High School is hospitable to a speech club, a drama club, a Spanish club, a literary club. It tolerates future homemakers and students of business English. It has provided classrooms for an archery club, an aviation club, a chess club and a bird-watching society.

In the name of the Founding Fathers, how can it make a constitutional difference if a voluntary student group is talking about birds or Bibles? Government is supposed to be "content neutral" in these matters. The basic principle of a free society lies in the accommodation of diversity. In this case there is no element of compulsion; there is no peer pressure. Under school policy a faculty member sits in on the meeting of every student group, but only to check attendance and to preserve order. To contend that Pennsylvania is fostering "an establishment of religion" by treating the members of Petros in the same way that chess players and bird-watchers are treated is absurd.

One suggestion is that Petros meet somewhere else, but the nearest house is a mile away and the period is only 30 minutes long. By offering not to seek the routine publicity accorded other student groups, these students have bent over backward to avoid any "entanglement" of church and state. Their plea is to be treated as others are treated. In a nation pledged to the free exercise of religion, it seems little enough to ask.

When J.R. makes the D.C. scene

Years ago I sold a book I'd written to MGM and went to Hollywood to write the screenplay. The producer was a man named Voldemar Vetlugin and he was perfect for a young writer's introduction to Hollywood, being gruff but friendly and helpful.

One day he was patiently explaining something to me about the script when an assistant came into his huge, oriental-rugged office with an urgent registered letter.

The assistant had already opened it and he explained to Vetlugin that it was a letter from the American Bar Association complaining about the treatment of lawyers in Hollywood movies. The letter specifically cited the negative portrayal of a lawyer in a

Andy Rooney

picture MGM had just made. The lawyers' organization had done extensive research on the subject.

"They're complaining we aren't fair to them," Vetlugin's assistant said, reading the letter. "They say that in the last 10 years, lawyers have been portrayed in 110 Hollywood movies and in 89 of them, they were cast as villains."

Vetlugin scowled and thought a minute. "Lawyers were shown as dishonest 89 out of 110 times?" he said. "Write back and tell them that if those figures are accurate, we gave them a break."

In last week's TV Guide, Sens. William S. Cohen, a Republican from Maine, and Gary Hart, the Democrat from Colorado, complained about television's treatment of elected officials in Washington by the entertainment shows. It was much the same as the ABA's old complaint.

Politicians, Sens. Cohen and Hart contended, are always portrayed as "flat, one-dimensional, mildly corrupt, always conniving and driven by a lust for power and personal aggrandizement..."

If Voldemar Vetlugin were around, I think he'd read that and snort, "Mildly corrupt? If that's how television has portrayed politicians, they've gotten better treatment than they deserve."

I suspect the senators' mail will be filled with congratulatory notes from other politicians this week. The senators were kind to television news, however, and did not include news in their condemnation. For that reason, I suspect a lot of their colleagues will resent the part of the senators' article that dealt with news broadcasts. (One of the presidents of CBS News who did so much to maintain high journalistic standards in the industry, Richard S. Salant, insisted that "The CBS Evening News" be referred to as "a broadcast" and not as "a show.")

While I'm sympathetic to the senators' complaint, I don't think the negative portrayal of a congressman on "Dallas" or "Dynasty" has much to do with the opinion the average American has of politicians. The senators were right in writing the article but they should understand that the public is smarter than those shows. Americans enjoy being fooled by them but don't believe they're real. People understand that not every oil executive is a thief. They know some men actually love their wives and don't fool around with every beautiful woman they meet. The public understands that the crooked politician is a standard dramatic cliché that is no more typical of the average politician than the winding marble staircase in a home shown on television is typical of a staircase in an American home.

Americans like their dramatic clichés but they are able to separate fact from fiction. They know the difference between a senator and an actor playing the part of a senator.

It's probably just as well, too, that we continue to treat elected officials with skepticism. They are treated with such deference and respect in many quarters that it doesn't do them any harm to know we're always suspicious and always looking for wrongdoing on their part.



A sad Labor Day for the unions

WASHINGTON — During this weekend of tribute to the workers who have made America great and strive to keep it that way, one sad reality is dominating: Organized labor is not going to have a lot to celebrate.

Like the movements for civil rights, women's rights, help for the poor, the labor unions have been taking it on the chin in recent years. And not simply because union leaders backed two losers, Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale, and wound up with Ronald Reagan in the White House.

Some profound changes have been happening within the ranks of organized labor in recent years. This was apparent even before Teamsters started voting Republican and acting as FBI informants.

A lot of American laborers have simply priced themselves out of an old affection for Democratic sentiments, and many have priced themselves out of jobs in the process.

Organized labor is thrashing about in its most troubling period since the Great Depression, and those later days when laborers resorted to violence to get recognition and rights.

Labor unions suffered a crushing defeat last November, not just because they took an early stand opposing Reagan, but because the rank-and-file workers refused to follow the advice of their leaders. Labor has not had less clout in the White House and the other councils of government since the days of Calvin Coolidge and

Herbert Hoover. But that is a lot less painful on this Labor Day than some other developments:

Organized labor's strength at the bargaining table became somewhat anemic last year. Union-negotiated gains were the lowest in more than a decade and, for the second straight year, trailed both inflation and the gains made by non-union employees.

Carl Rowan

Unions have been forced to make concessions in pay and benefits to prevent automobile manufacturers, airlines and other industries from going belly-up. Some laborers have expressed outrage over the salaries and bonuses enjoyed by executives in the companies the unions helped to "save."

This worker disenchantment is surely one reason why, even as the number of employed workers in America rose by 5 percent in the last four years, union membership fell by 13 percent, from 20 million to 17.4 million. At the peak of union strength in 1945, 35 percent of the American work force belonged to unions. The percentage dropped to 23 in 1980 and

to 18.8 today.

One explanation may be that people struggling to get a chicken in every pot are in a tough, fighting mood, willing to follow their leaders. But once those leaders negotiate pay scales that put a pot on every belly and two cars in every garage, laborers start going to the opera, thinking like Republicans and rejecting the social and legislative agendas of their leaders.

Probably no group in America has been more responsive to "the white backlash," and to demagogic claims that they were working to finance welfare and food stamps for lazy bums, than the members of unions.

Some would fault union leaders like Lane Kirkland of the AFL-CIO for not "better educating" their workers, but I know that this is beyond the capability of any labor leader on the scene today.

I am told that these leaders are about to stage the biggest labor offensive in 30 years, trying to organize white collar, service, professional and the female workers who have been pouring into the work force in record numbers. One AFL-CIO report says that by 1990 service industries will employ almost 75 percent of the labor force — but that less than 10 percent of service workers are now organized.

Wise observers of Labor Day will wish the unions success, because healthy unions and decently-treated workers remain essential to the health of the world's greatest capitalistic society.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Sept. 1, the 244th day of 1985. There are 121 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On Sept. 1, 1939, World War II began when Nazi Germany invaded Poland. Great Britain and France declared war against Germany two days later.

On this date: In 1807, former Vice President Aaron Burr was found innocent of treason.

In 1878, Emma M. Nutt became the first woman telephone operator in the United States, for the Telephone Dispatch Co. of Boston.

In 1905, Alberta and Saskatchewan became the eighth and ninth provinces of Canada.

In 1923, Tokyo and Yokohama, Japan, were devastated by an earthquake that claimed some 150,000 lives.

In 1932, New York Mayor James J. "Gentleman Jimmy" Walker resigned following charges of graft and corruption in his administration.

In 1945, Americans received word of Japan's formal surrender. Due to the time difference, it was already Sept. 2 in Tokyo Bay, site of the surrender.

In 1972, American Bobby Fischer won the international chess crown in Reykjavik, Iceland, by defeating Soviet player Boris Spassky in their final match.

In 1983, 269 people were killed when a Korean Air Lines Boeing 747 was shot down by a Soviet jet fighter after the airliner

entered Soviet airspace.

Ten years ago: Israel and Egypt formally initiated an agreement providing for Israel's withdrawal from some occupied territory in Sinai in return for Egyptian concessions.

Five years ago: Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan created a furor when he criticized President Jimmy Carter for opening his re-election campaign in Tusculum, Ala., the city which Reagan said "gave birth to" the Ku Klux Klan.

One year ago: South Korea held a memorial service for the 269 people killed a year earlier when a Soviet jet fighter shot down a commercial Korean airliner.

Today's birthdays: Former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird is 63. Actress Yvonne De Carlo is 61.

Reagan as informant: The story

The San Jose (Calif.) Mercury-News broke the story about Ronald Reagan's naming names to the FBI of certain "cliques" of actors who followed the "communist line."

Whatever one makes of that story, it is an interesting one, and so is the story of its publication. Why did the San Jose paper find it out? The answer is a bit complicated, but intriguing. A reporter on the paper, Jack Sirica, son of the famous judge, was interested in the local connections of California writer John Steinbeck. Steinbeck, a patriot who defended the Vietnam War toward the end of his life, had tried to join the Army during World War II, but was turned down for vague reasons.

Garry Wills

Steinbeck's early writings displayed a "social consciousness" that made him suspect to those who fear all "lefties." Friends and acquaintances let Steinbeck know that the FBI was asking questions about him. Steinbeck wrote to J. Edgar Hoover, asking him to call off his dogs, who were simply sowing suspicion around him.

Sirica thought it would be worth looking at the FBI files on Steinbeck, and applied for them under the Freedom of Information Act. As usual, it took a while; but eventually, with persistence, he got the files and was able to write two interesting stories on the subject. The extent of the files piqued Sirica's interest, and made him think there must be something from the period when Ronald Reagan was working to purge the Screen Actors Guild of communists.

He sent off for Reagan's FBI file, going through the formalities (notarized forms, etc.), pursuing the matter for almost a year and a half. Reagan's file was sent to the White House to be reviewed by the president's legal counsel (a favor that seems to go beyond the bureaucratic procedure, meant to protect third parties, whose names are crossed out, and to safeguard national security, which is not conceivably at issue here).

Indeed, the process took so long that, by the time the file arrived at the San Jose paper, Sirica had moved on to Newsday, and would read about it first from his old newspaper — where, however, Scott Herhold gives him credit for initiating the whole thing.

Herhold wrote the story about Reagan's and his first wife's dealings with the FBI from 1943 to 1947. The first discussion in the files, during the war, was about people with fascist tendencies. But in 1947, Reagan and Jane Wyman both identified by name those in cliques that "followed the (communist) party line." Elsewhere Reagan is referred to as an informant by his code name, T-10.

A White House spokesman said there was nothing new in this, that Reagan had written about his contacts with the FBI in his own book, "Where's the Rest of Me?" But that book tells only about the FBI's informing him of the company he was keeping. Reagan says, "I must confess, they opened my eyes to a good many things." He says nothing of dispensing as well as receiving information, and certainly nothing about naming names.

Reagan has always claimed that he named no communists. But in the context of the "eye-opening" conversations with the FBI, identifying those who followed the party line was as much a code as T-10. The first meant "communist" to the FBI as surely as the latter meant "Reagan."

All this may have been understandable procedure at the time, but knowing it is important for understanding that time. We have discovered, in the private histories of many people, that the FBI was all over the Hollywood scene. Perhaps the FBI placed so high a priority on Hollywood because the bureau had skillfully used movies to promote its own image in the 1930s and 1940s. It may have feared that a less distinguished person than J. Edgar Hoover would somehow manage to do a series of movies on "communist heroes in peace and war."

NEWS
RE AGENT CARROLL
NEWS AMERICA SUN



Two happy people

(Whilst Art Buchwald is on vacation we reprint some columns from the past.)

As someone who has made a close study of tourism (there must be a cure for it), I believe I have isolated a certain type of tourist that for some reason has become more prevalent in recent years. This is the type of tourist who hates traveling.

While I've written in the past about individual tourists who hated traveling, I have discovered a new type of tourist who needs somebody else to hate it with.

There are couples now traveling who know before they even leave the United States they're going to hate it. But no matter how bad they think it's going to be, the reality is even worse than their wildest nightmares.

I met a couple like that not long ago. They had been touring Europe for a month and they were on the homestretch in Paris. When I caught up with them they couldn't decide which they hated more, Venice or Rome.

"Jane," the man said, "didn't like Rome, but I still thought it was better than Venice."

Jane said, "That's because Harry didn't have the experiences I had. I still maintain I'd rather spend four days in Venice than two in Rome."

Art Buchwald

"It was that bad, huh?"

Harry said, "Well, it wasn't as bad as Zurich."

Jane agreed. "We both hated Zurich. We didn't have any fun in Zurich at all. It was almost as bad as Copenhagen."

"You didn't like Copenhagen, huh?" I asked.

"Does ANYONE like Copenhagen?" Harry wanted to know. "Would you like to hear what happened to us in Copenhagen?"

"Not particularly," I said. "We were terribly disappointed in Amsterdam," Jane said.

"Almost as disappointed as we were in Brussels," Harry said. "We couldn't wait till we got out of there and got to London."

"Which," said Jane, "turned out to be dreadful."

"The funny thing is," said Harry, "I hated it, but I thought Jane liked it, so I said I liked it."

"And," said Jane, "I thought Harry liked it so I didn't tell him I hated it. You can imagine our surprise when we discovered we both hated it. If we had

known it at the beginning we would have left right away."

"But where would you have gone?" I asked.

"Not to Monte Carlo, that's for sure," Harry said.

"I don't know what anybody sees in THAT place," Jane said.

"You can have the entire Riviera as far as we're concerned," Harry added. "Just try to get a good dry martini on the Riviera. Just try."

"Well, what about Paris?" I foolishly asked.

"The worst," said Jane. "The people are so unfriendly and the prices are high, and I don't see what there is that's so special about Paris."

"Jane and I hate it," Harry said.

"You two seem to hate the same things," I said.

"Well, we know what we don't like," Jane said.

Harry said, "Europe's overrated. But we're glad we made the trip because now we can understand why other people don't like it either."

As I left the couple Harry was explaining to Jane why he didn't like the Arc de Triomphe, and Jane was telling Harry why she didn't like the Place de la Concorde. You couldn't find two happier people.

OBITUARIES

- Adams, Margaret E.
- Bacowsky, Manuel
- Bruno, Charles T.
- Dente, John F. Sr.
- Epstein, David
- Fernsler, Virginia
- Herbert, Andrew W.
- Keighron, John J. Jr.
- Reid, David
- Wright, William E.

Manuel Bacowsky

Manuel Bacowsky, 78, of Manchester, died Thursday at his daughter's home in Long Branch. Born in Kiev, Russia, he lived in Levittown, Pa., for 18 years before moving to Manchester 13 years ago. Mr. Bacowsky was a truck driver for 15 years with Industrial Engineering, Trenton, before retiring 15 years ago.

He had also been employed by Franklin Millner Corp. and Edwin R. Huddy Roofing Co., both in Trenton. During World War II, he was a steel cutter for New York Ship Building Corp., New York.

Mr. Bacowsky was a member of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 79 in Lacey Township, the Crestwood Finishing Club, and Woodmen of the World.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Dolores Bowen, with whom he lived; two brothers, Milton Bacowsky of Croyden, Pa. and Abe Bacowsky of Guilford Park; two sisters, Mrs. Rose Leop of Trenton and Mrs. Evelyn Doerfer of Hightstown; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The Flock Funeral Home, Long Branch, is in charge of arrangements.

David Reid

David Reid, 68, of Belford, died Friday at Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.

Born in Pawtucket, R.I., Mr. Reid moved to Belford in 1942.

He was a driver and display man for Pabst Brewery, Newark, for 18 years. He retired five years ago.

Mr. Reid was a fourth degree knight in the Knights of Columbus, St. Joseph's Council, Keyport.

He was a communicant of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, New Monmouth.

Mr. Reid was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, the former Margaret Coyle; four sons, David Reid Jr. of Islin, Archie Reid of Walden, N.Y., Thomas Reid of Atlantic Highlands, and Joseph Reid of Keansburg; six daughters, Mrs. Beverly Ens of Randolph, Mrs. Margaret D'Espie of Loch Arbor, Mrs. Ella Yessman of Miramar, Fla., Mrs. Mary June Nanatale of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Mrs. Georgia Brooks of Chino, Calif., and Mrs. Patricia Stuiso of Toms River; three brothers, John J. Reid of Belleville, and William Reid and Henry Reid, both of Florida; three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Krowell of Sayreville, R.I., and Mrs. Elizabeth Whiting and Mrs. Ella Serious, both of Florida; and 13 grandchildren.

The John F. Pfeiffer Funeral Home, New Monmouth, is in charge of arrangements.

John F. Dente Sr.

John F. Dente Sr., 75, of Holmdel, died Friday at Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.

Born in Newark, Mr. Dente moved to Holmdel 10 years ago.

He was a watchman for the X. L. Gears Co., Newark, until his retirement 14 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, the former Helen Forlenza; three sons, John F. Dente Jr. of Holmdel, Anthony Dente of Springfield, and Carmine W. Dente of Middletown; two daughters, Aurora Manocchio of Union, and Joanne Gallicchio of Holmdel; four brothers, Anthony Dente of Toms River, Gerard Dente and Carmen Dente, both of Cedar Grove, and Joseph Dente of Maplewood; three sisters, Annie Ronco of Cedar Grove, Beatrice Weber of West Orange, and Margaret Leonardis of Union; and 12 grandchildren.

The McCracken Funeral Home, Union, is in charge of arrangements.

Virginia Fernsler

Virginia Fernsler, 84, of Long Branch, died Friday at Monmouth Convalescent Center, Long Branch.

Born in Pennsylvania, she lived in Reading, Pa., before moving to Long Branch 40 years ago.

Surviving is a brother, Raymond Fernsler of Lebanon, Pa.; two nieces; and one nephew.

The Flock Funeral Home, Long Branch, is in charge of arrangements.

202 Death Notice

BRUNO — Charles T. of Oakhurst on Aug. 30, 1985. Husband of Jennie (nee Mazza). Father of Charles R. and Anne B. Nill. Brother of Mildred Mazucco, Joseph Alexander, Forgie Lombardi and Barbara Mazza. Funeral Mass at St. Anthony's RC Church, Red Bank, on Tuesday at 9 a.m. Visitation at the John E. Day Funeral Home, 85 Riverside Ave., Red Bank, Sun. and Mon. 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

WRIGHT — William English Dr. of 254 Shrewsbury Ave., Red Bank, on Aug. 20. Deceased husband of Pansy (nee Richardson) Wright. Loving father of Michele Wright and Jeanette Parker, Kenneth and Technical Sgt. 1st Class Warren W. Wright. Brother of Mrs. Louise Coleman. Also survived by five grandchildren, other relatives and friends. Reposing at Cofer Memorial Home, 240 Shrewsbury Ave., Red Bank. Funeral Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, North Bridge Ave., Red Bank. Visitation at the funeral home Monday, 6-9 p.m. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Middletown.

203 in Memoriam

David (Russ) Goldie — Miss your face, Miss your touch, Miss you so very much. Always in my heart, Ginny.

Charles T. Bruno

Charles T. Bruno, 83, of Oakhurst, a former councilman in Little Silver and Red Bank, died Friday at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Born in Long Branch, Mr. Bruno lived in Little Silver and Red Bank before moving to Oakhurst 15 years ago.

He was the owner of Sycamore Lanes Bowling Alley, Tinton Falls, for 20 years. He retired in 1979.

Mr. Bruno was the founder and owner of Globe Motors, Red Bank, from 1943 to 1959, and of Globe Petroleum, Red Bank, from 1932 to 1959.

He served as a councilman in Red Bank in the 1940s, and in Little Silver in the 1960s.

He was a communicant of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Red Bank, and a member of the church Holy Name Society. He was a member of Knights of Columbus Council 3187, Red Bank.

Mr. Bruno was a member of the Buck Toe Gun Club, Red Bank.

Surviving are his wife, the former Jennie Mazza; a son, Charles R. Bruno of Little Silver; a daughter, Anne B. Nill of Shrewsbury; four sisters, Mildred Mazucco and Josephine Alexander, both of Little Silver, Forgie Lombardi of Middletown, and Barbara Mazza of Shrewsbury; 10 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The John E. Day Funeral Home, Red Bank, is in charge of arrangements.

Andrew W. Herbert

Andrew W. Herbert, 98, of West Long Branch, died yesterday at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Ocean Township before moving to West Long Branch 30 years ago.

Mr. Herbert was a superintendent of Mount Carmel Cemetery, West Long Branch.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

His wife, Mauda Elisabeth Brockett Herbert, died in 1959.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Bebus of West Long Branch; ten grandchildren; fourteen great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

The Woolley Funeral Home, Long Branch, is in charge of arrangements.

David Epstein

David Epstein, 75, of Elberon, died Friday at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Born in New York, Mr. Epstein lived in Long Branch for 43 years.

He was a president of Terriss Consolidated Industries, Asbury Park.

Mr. Epstein was a member of Congregation Brothers of Israel and its Men's Club, and the Henry Finkel Lodge of B'nai Brith, all Long Branch.

He was a U.S. Army Signal Corps veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, the former Zipporah Usdan; a son, Marc Epstein of Philadelphia; two daughters, Joan Goldberg of Freehold, and Judith Bodnozhich of Ocean; a brother, Irving Epstein of New York; and five grandchildren.

The Bloomfield-Cooper Jewish Funeral Chapel, Ocean, is in charge of arrangements.

William E. Wright

Dr. William English Wright, 73, of Red Bank, died Thursday at Hahnemann Medical Center, Philadelphia.

Born in Beaufort, S.C., Dr. Wright moved to Red Bank from Jersey City several years ago.

He was a dental consultant for New Jersey State Medicaid until his retirement in March.

Dr. Wright practiced dentistry in Red Bank from 1946 to 1970. He was a member of the American Dental Society, and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Beta Alpha chapter, Baltimore.

He was a U.S. Army captain.

White life luxurious, but tense

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — White commuters pilot their Jaguars and Porsches over the hills of Jan Smuts Avenue each morning. The smart cafes in Rosebank and Sandton are busy.

At downtown hotels, the Scottish salmon is always fresh and the cheese arrived yesterday from Paris. The gavel falls over Georgian furniture at Sotheby's auction house, and golfers suffer daily frustration on the testing ninth hole at The Wanderers.

South Africa's 5 million whites are carrying on, after almost a year of riots against their privileged position.

But linger after a dinner party, past joke time and the passing of the port, or talk frankly with a trusted friend, and the nervous whispers are heard.

This is the third time since 1960 that the white minority has faced persistent violent challenges to its domination over 24 million blacks. Since the latest unrest began a year ago, and a state of emergency was imposed July 21, whites have had to wonder: Is this it?

Thanks to the thoroughness of apartheid, an Afrikaans-language word for "apartness," most whites are never touched by the anger in black townships where the army and police fight nightly battles against youngsters with stones.

Rarely do white and black areas abut one another. One cannot just blunder into Soweto, the huge black township outside Johannesburg.

Miles literally separate the races. From a tall building in Hillbrow, the Greenwich Village of Johannesburg, the lights of Soweto are barely visible almost 10 miles away. Two expressways, sand dune-like mine dumps, a railroad, a mountain and two more miles separate Soweto from Johannesburg's posh northern suburbs.

"These are neighborhoods where blacks deliver groceries on bicycles. 'The boy' washes the car and 'the girl' cooks. Black nannies tend to the children and the corner store stocks chlorine for the swimming pools."

"I don't even know the way to Soweto," remarked housewife Susan Flynn, a lifelong Johannesburg resident.

Visitors are insulated as well. "Where are the riots we've been reading about?" asked an American couple honeymooning here.

Tea is still served at four. The cannon on Signal Hill above Cape Town is fired over the harbor each day. White track star Zola Budd and the rugby season dominate the

sports headlines.

But American consular officer Bob Tatge says an increasing number of South Africans have applied to emigrate to the United States.

Only a small minority ever qualifies, but the U.S. Consulate in



LIFE GOES ON — South African whites in a cafe north of Johannesburg enjoy one of the world's highest standards of living, despite a year of riots in the black townships. But linger after a dinner party or talk frankly with a trusted friend and the nervous whispers are heard.

Margaret E. Adams

Margaret E. Adams, 81, of Wheeler, Kan., a former resident of River Plaza, died Aug. 21 in Wheeler.

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Adams lived in River Plaza most of her life. She moved to Wheeler several years ago.

She was retired from Bell Telephone Company. She was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America, H.G. McCully Chapter.

She was predeceased by her husband, Linus Adams.

Surviving are a daughter, Ruth Dangler, with whom she lived; a son, Sidney Martin of Wheeler; two grandsons; and four great-grandchildren.

Graveside services took place in Bird City, Kan.

John J. Keighron Jr.

John J. Keighron Jr., 58, of Port Monmouth, died Thursday at Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.

Born in Jersey City, he lived in Port Monmouth for 45 years.

Mr. Keighron was a retired, self-employed fisherman.

He was a communicant of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, New Monmouth.

Mr. Keighron was a U.S. Navy veteran and served in World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Constance Keighron; a son, Edward Keighron of Keansburg; his mother, Helen Keighron of Port Monmouth; two brothers, Henry Keighron of Port Monmouth, and Bernard Keighron of California; and a sister, Grace Netoles of Union Beach.

The Scott Funeral Home, Belford, is in charge of arrangements.

Johannesburg granted 404 immigrant visas in 1983, then 679 a year ago, and Tatge said in an interview.

"We are ahead of our pace of last year.... We get about 50 inquiries a day in Johannesburg, and that's a lot.... It doesn't count applicants in Cape Town, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Pretoria."

Many more South Africans leave for Britain, Australia, Canada and Ireland, countries whose diplomatic missions here report similar increases in visa applications. In addition, many South Africans hold dual passports — as citizens also of Britain, Israel or other countries — and can leave when they choose.

Tatge has also noticed an increase in applicants for the "L-1" visa, which allows corporations to send employees to the United States to operate branch offices. Lately, Tatge said, executives have inquired about transferring themselves instead of their subordinates.

"Business is down since the trouble started," said Ulrich Wall, general manager of The Carlton, one of Johannesburg's most popular hotels. Doormen remind guests that muggers prowl nearby streets after dark.

The backdrop to the year of township violence has been South Africa's recession.

The rand, which was almost on a par with the dollar three years ago, has dipped below 40 U.S. cents. Gold, which earns half of South Africa's

income from abroad, is down from its record high of \$875 a troy ounce in January 1980 to \$340 recently. The corporate tax rate is up to 50 percent of profits.

A three-bedroom home with a swimming pool on a leafy quarter-acre can be had for about \$50,000. Despite two years of 15 percent inflation, that is about \$10,000 less than it cost in 1983.

"I'm willing to operate here at a risk, so long as the risk is profitable. As soon as the profits go, so do I," said an American mining consultant who asked not to be further identified to protect his business.

Frank Sims, director of the nation's alliance of private security firms, said the year of riots sparked a massive increase in the number of private-guard corporations, about 400 in one year, and some are shady.

"People see the unrest as being a way to set up a security firm and make money fast," he said.

Fear gripped many whites after black protests that became bloody in 1960, and again after a year of unrest in 1976. Today, whites are more ready.

High walls have gone up around many homes. Rare is the household without a dog. Security gates are common. The law limits the number of guns whites can own — 12 each.

"Gun sales are not up this time," said sporting goods merchant Leo Rosenstein. "Anyone who is going to buy one already has."

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Greetings to
GRANDPARENTS
Celebrate Grandparent's Day
Sunday, September 8

What better way to honor your grandparents than with a personal message in The Register's Celebrate Grandparent's Day, which will run on Sunday, September 8th. Your 6-8 word message for only \$1.00. Add \$1.00 for postage and handling charges. Call your message to us today. Call your message to us today.

GET MORE
The Register
DAILY SUNDAY

Tenants give up fight, evicted from building they had owned

By KARIN LAUB
The Associated Press
NEWARK — All Louise Skidmore ever wanted was a decent place to live, but after years of taking on landlords, judges and city administrators, she has run out of time.

The 67-year-old woman and a handful of remaining tenants have a month to vacate the apartment building they once owned in what was seen as a precedent-setting effort to break the cycle of abandonment and deterioration that has drastically reduced housing in this poverty-plagued city.

The city foreclosed on the 120-unit building last year when the tenant owners owed \$48,000 in taxes and were unable to afford the necessary major repairs. Officials now plan to evict the remaining tenants and close the eight-story red brick structure for the winter.

"This is the end of the road. They have given up the fight," said Junius Williams, an attorney who represented the tenants during the foreclosure proceedings.

"We have nowhere to go," Mrs. Skidmore said during a recent interview in the superintendent's office at 299 Clinton Ave. where she watches the entrance to keep out intruders.

Decades of neglect have taken their toll, but the marble in the lobby, the spacious rooms, the beautifully tiled bathrooms and a driveway built for chauffeured cars are signs of past glory.

The 299 Tenants Association, headed by Mrs. Skidmore, bought the building at a 1982 city auction for \$5,001, mostly borrowed from relatives. The case then became the focal point of an argument between city council members and city administrators over how to deal with the deterioration of the city's housing stock.

"It became a rallying point for many of us in the community," said Williams. "We saw it as a forerunner, a means to save the buildings that were increasingly becoming abandoned."

Newark Councilman Donald Tucker said the tenants association could have succeeded and set an example for other groups had it been given some help from the city in how to deal with the complexities of tax laws and other matters.

"As with most grass roots organizations, they didn't have enough expertise to deal with the legalities," added former Central Ward Councilman Benjamin Johnson. "They ran into a lot of road blocks. Some people in high places had limited foresight," he said.

Mrs. Skidmore, who has lived in the building for 24 years, said city officials "didn't even try to give us any kind of help."

"They hated us because we stood up to them. They decided 'You might buy it, but you won't have it,'" she said.

But Elton Hill, Newark's business administrator, said the city only supports tenant ownership if the tenants have the necessary funds and expertise — a rare combination and one that hasn't happened in Newark.

"You are taking a gamble with taxpayers' money if you have to continue to pour money into the building," Hill said. "When tenants cannot live up to the agreement, the city is left holding the bag."

He said that in most cases, the city prefers to sell to a private developer. But he acknowledged that a home in a privately rehabilitated building is no longer affordable to someone like Mrs. Skidmore who has to live on less than \$400 a month.

Before the tenants bought the structure, its history was typical of abandoned buildings in Newark and other aging U.S. cities.

From 1964 to 1975, it was owned by Louis Malavarca, a South Orange real estate broker who, according to Mrs. Skidmore, was providing fewer and fewer services as white families moved out and black families moved in.

In 1973, the tenants went on a three-month rent strike over the lack of heat and hot water. Following a confrontation in court, the tenants were given rebates and reached an arrangement with the landlord.

Malavarca said he was having a hard time keeping up his end of the deal because after the 1967 riots, banks refused loans to Newark property owners.

The city took over the building in 1975 when Malavarca fell behind by about \$50,000 in tax payments. He said he asked the city to work out a payment schedule, but that officials refused.

The city as a landlord was "worse than Malavarca ever was," said Mrs. Skidmore.

Tucker said the city made minor repairs, but shied away from the three major projects: replacing the leaky roof, installing a new boiler and repairing the elevators. He said the city wanted to sell the building as quickly as possible, not sink money into it.

Hill said the city spent \$1 million on the building between 1975 and 1982 and could have sold it much sooner had the council not demanded that the tenants association be given

first dibs.

"After we had lost all of that money on the building, then it became more or less an embarrassment for the people on the council," Hill said. "They agreed to have it up for sale."

Mrs. Skidmore said the already-active tenants group was not notified of the 1982 auction, but found out just in time to bid successfully.

At the time, 60 families were still living in the building. Mrs. Skidmore said the rents were not enough to pay for the major repairs and other costs, including taxes.

Without tax breaks and other financial assistance from the city, the tenants couldn't renovate the

apartments to bring in more revenue, she said. Meanwhile, the tenants dwindled to 14 families.

"They (the tenants) were creating ownership in the ruins of Newark," said Williams. "They were willing to stay in there, suffer with the hope that somebody would take notice and give them the resources that were necessary."

Tucker said he still considers tenant ownership a viable option, but said it can only work with support from city administrators.

By now, none of this matters much anymore to Mrs. Skidmore, who said that "right now I'm very concerned with Louise Skidmore finding a place to go."



ASSOCIATED PRESS
SAD CLOSING — Louise Skidmore, head of a tenant-owned 120-unit building on Newark's Clinton Avenue, poses in the lobby of the once gracious building. The few remaining residents are being forced out of the building they bought in 1982 for \$5,001, due to unpaid taxes and inability to make necessary repairs.

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Poll shows Kean lead widening

By DAVID KARVELAS
The Associated Press

TRENTON (AP) — Democrat Peter Shapiro entered the governor's race in June as an underdog, and the latest polls indicate he has done little to improve his standing.

But the Essex County executive says he's not dejected because, in his view, "nobody feels passionate about (Gov.) Tom Kean."

Shapiro's own poll conducted last month showed a gap of as many as 40 percentage points separating the two candidates.

A Star Ledger-Eagleton poll released today showed Kean with a lead of 68 percent to 19 percent.

"The people will turn around," Shapiro said in an interview last week. "My biggest job is to make people have a higher expectation of what government can be."

The gubernatorial race traditionally picks up steam after Labor Day, and Shapiro says he based his campaign strategy on that timetable.

"I don't think people are interested in an election in the summer. It's too early for that," he says, "so I decided not to try any hard-hitting messages until right around Labor Day, when people's thoughts traditionally are more likely to turn to an election."

Shapiro got an early jump last week when he made his first major policy statement of the campaign — a \$500 million tax relief plan for homeowners and renters.

Earlier in the week, Kean signed legislation creating a \$180 million tax relief program for the same group of people.

Shapiro spent much of the summer meeting people throughout the state in an effort to increase his name recognition.



The Eagleton Kean poll, which showed 13 percent of those surveyed undecided, was conducted between Aug. 15 and 25 among 800 registered voters. About 80 percent of the people surveyed said they had heard of Shapiro, but most said they did not know much about him.

Kean, meanwhile, has maintained a high visibility through public-bill signings and by calling the Legislature back into special session Aug. 28 to address environmental and educational matters.

Kean's re-election campaign spokesman, John Samerjan, said that despite the favorable ratings in the Eagleton Poll, the campaign would continue as if Kean were the underdog.

"This campaign has been and will be run as if we were 20 points down," Samerjan said. "We will be very aggressive."

Shapiro said his campaign conducted a poll this summer, including in-depth discussions with about 60 people and found that 80 percent of New Jersey residents like Kean. But he said when people were asked why they liked the governor, they had no specific answers.

"They said they liked him because he hadn't done anything bad," said Shapiro. "It's almost as if people expect the level of government to be so low that they define good government as not doing anything bad."

Paul Bograd, campaign manager or Shapiro, said the campaign will spend about \$1.8 million on advertising, which will start in late September.

Shapiro has raised about \$300,000 so far and is expected to apply for public matching funds under New Jersey's campaign financing law. Kean has already received the maximum under the program — \$1.3 million.

Shapiro said that even though his poll shows he is currently running 35 to 40 points behind Kean, he expected to pull even in late October and be slightly ahead by election day, Nov. 5.

"I've always planned only on winning. I've never lost," Shapiro said.

Gas company sets DIALogue

WALL — New Jersey Natural Gas Company customers can speak with the utility's senior management team on Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. during the company's fifth Executive-Consumer DIALogue.

By calling (toll-free) 1-800-221-0051, customers with comments, suggestions or questions will be connected randomly with President and Chief Executive Officer James T. Dolan Jr. or another senior officer of the company.

New Jersey Natural said the Executive-Consumer DIALogue's early evening hours give most customers, including those who work during normal business hours, the chance to talk with company officials.

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Don't bank on Giants' pre-season

If teams went to the Super Bowl based on their preseason records, The New York Giants would be headed for New Orleans. However, please don't hassle the air lines for reservations yet.

The Giants were indeed the only team in the National Football League to complete the preseason with a 5-0 record. Of course, playing the extra Hall of Fame Game gave them the opportunity to do so.

Players and coaches know it's a lot better to win than lose — even in preseason games. Unfortunately, preseason results mean nothing in the standings. The last time the Giants did something like this was 1973 when they walked through the preseason with a 6-0 record. They started the season with a win and a tie at Yankee Stadium, moved to Yale Bowl and finished at 2-11-1, costing Alex Webster and his staff their jobs.

But this is 1985, not 1973, and there is more talent on the current squad. Combing through that talent to make the five cuts by tomorrow is going to give Coach Bill Parcells some headaches. There will also be arguments with assistant coaches who want to keep certain people who must go.

Just what the Giants will do about these final cuts is hard to figure. The current offensive roster shows two tight ends, four offensive tackles, three guards, two centers, three quarterbacks, six running backs and one kicker.

The offensive surplus seems to be at quarterback, running back and tackle. Yet, Parcells has said he would like to keep all three quarterbacks, and young Jeff Hostetler did not hurt his case by throwing two TD passes in the win over the Steelers Friday night.

On defense, the roster has four defensive ends, three nose tackles, four outside linebackers, four inside linebackers, four cornerbacks, four safeties and one punter. Several of the extra players on this unit are special team standouts — linebacker Joe McLaughlin and safety Larry Flowers, for instance.

Let's throw in a few more complications. Tight end Zeke Mowatt hurt a knee Friday night. It was first diagnosed as a sprain, but if Mowatt should have to miss regular season games, the Giants will have to look for another tight end.

Then, what about the missing threesome of receiver Earnest Gray, defensive end Casey Merrill and All-Pro cornerback Mark Haynes? Gray is probably finished as a Giant, but Parcells would like to have a pass rusher like Merrill, and Haynes is obviously sorely missed.

Thus, when Parcells finally decides on the five who must go to the chopping block tomorrow, it may not be the end of it.

All things considered, the players most likely to become ex-Giants tomorrow (or maybe even tonight) are free agent tackle Damien Johnson, veteran running back Tony Galbreath, veteran defensive end Dee Hardison, nose tackle and No. 9 draft pick Frank Wright, and defensive back Herb Welch, the No. 12 pick.

Why Galbreath, the third down designated hitter? Simply because rookie Lee Rouson, the No. 8 pick, has looked good, and other backs can do Galbreath's third down job.

Hardison does not give the Giants the pass rush they are seeking. Wright has looked good when he has played but with a chance to go far this year, Parcells may decide to keep his two experienced nose tackles, Jim Burt and Jerome Sally. Johnson has not looked good but has tremendous size (6-5, 290) and potential. Welch also has potential, but Haynes lurks in the background.

Parcells will probably come up with a surprise or two. He has been looking for versatility during training camp and had Gordon King playing guard and both sides at tackle. That could free Johnson from the bubble and put guard David Jordan in it. Or who knows? Maybe King will go.

Whatever happens, Parcells' job at cutdown time is not one most people could handle. He has to be 100 percent sure about his decisions, but he never can be. The task was bad enough when the roster limit was 49. It would still be tough if the limit were 60. Bringing it back to 45 makes it even more critical.

Winning five straight preseason games didn't make the job easier for Parcells. The team won because people were playing well — playing better than other teams at this stage. Until Mowatt's injury Friday night, the Giants also had a relatively healthy camp.

That could be ominous. Their luck could turn the other way, and injury could follow injury in the regular season. Football is that kind of game.

Don't make those flight reservations for New Orleans yet.



MAC ATTACK — U.S. Open top seed John McEnroe buries the ball in his racquet returning a shot yesterday afternoon in his victory over Bud Schultz, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, at the National Tennis Center.

NEW YORK (AP) — Wimbledon champion Boris Becker and top-seeded John McEnroe continued on their collision course yesterday, capturing their third-round matches at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

The top two seeds in the women's field, No. 1 Chris Evert Lloyd, and defending champion Martina Navratilova, both posted easy victories on a chilly, windy day under a dark, brooding sky on the hardcourts of the National Tennis Center.

Becker, the 17-year-old West German "wunderkind," overcame a stubborn Kelly Evernden of New Zealand 7-6, 6-3, 7-6, while McEnroe, seeking his second straight crown and his fifth U.S. Open title, raced through Bud Schultz 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. Their victories moved them into the fourth round — one match away from their eagerly anticipated collision.

Lloyd crushed Grace Kim 6-0, 6-2 in a third-round match, and Navratilova stomped Lisa Bonder 6-1, 6-1 to advance to the third round.

The men's No. 2 seed, Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, completed his rain-delayed 6-2, 6-0, 6-3 blitz of Bill Scanlon.

One seed fell Saturday. Robin White came from behind to out No. 14 Bonnie Gadusek 1-6, 6-1, 6-2.

But No. 16 Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia advanced with a 4-6, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3, 7-6 marathon victory over Jimmy Arias and next meets McEnroe.

Besides Lendl, No. 7 Yannick Noah of France also moved into the third round, downing Jim Grabb 7-6, 6-3, 6-2; No. 5

Other seeds advancing into the men's fourth round were No. 3 Mats Wilander of Sweden, a 6-3, 6-7, 7-6, 6-1 winner over Paul Annacone, and No. 13 Tim Mayotte, who stopped Nigeria's Nduka Odizor 7-5, 6-4, 6-3.

Joining White and Lloyd in the fourth round of the women's singles were No. 5 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany, No. 7 Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia, No. 12

Wendy Turnbull of Australia, No. 15 Carling Bassett of Canada and Kathy Jordan.

Ranked 144th in the world, Evernden gave Becker all he could handle for six minutes short of three hours. And it was almost more than he could handle.

With a serve and groundstrokes almost as powerful as the strawberry blond German's, Evernden, a former NCAA All-American who went to the University of Arkansas, took the lead when he broke Becker in the fifth game of the opening set.

But, as he was serving for the first set at 5-4, Evernden had his serve broken. After the two battled to 6-6, Becker ran out to a 6-0 lead in the tiebreaker before closing it out 7-2.

Becker jumped out front in the second set, breaking Evernden's service in the first game. He broke him again as he appeared to take full control of the match.

But the New Zealander right-hander refused to give up.

He began the third set by breaking Becker. But the No. 8 seed broke right back in the second game and the two held serve through the next 10 games, sending the third set into another tiebreaker.

Evernden took the first point, a mini-break, with a sizzling backhand cross-court passing shot that flicked off the end of Becker's racket as "Boom Boom" — Becker's nickname — went sprawling to the court in an unsuccessful attempt to get the ball.

Evernden took a 3-1 lead before Becker pulled back to 4-4. Then another backhand passing shot gave Evernden a 5-4 lead and he increased it to 6-4 — set point — when he drilled a second serve for a service winner.

Becker took the next two points before Evernden reached set point again at 7-6. The New Zealander, who had to qualify for the main draw here, would not win another point as Becker took the tiebreaker 9-7 to close out the match.

Mowatt out for season

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New York Giants announced they have lost tight end Zeke Mowatt for the entire season because of an injury, and have acquired cornerback Ted Watts from the Los Angeles Raiders for an undisclosed 1986 draft choice, a spokesman for the National Football

League club said yesterday.

Mowatt, a 6-foot-3, 240-pound receiver in his third year out of Florida State, suffered ligament damage in his right knee in Friday's 24-14 exhibition victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers, and was placed on the injured reserve list, said Giants spokesman Ed Croke.

Pitching changes have effect on Yankees' win

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees and California Angels each made pitching changes in the fifth inning of yesterday afternoon's game won by the Yankees 10-4.

The move by Angels Manager Gene Mauch seemed logical — replace a struggling Ron Romanick with middle reliever Doug Corbett with the score tied 4-4.

The move by Yankees' Manager Billy Martin seemed illogical — bring in late-inning specialist Dave Righetti, the earliest he's appeared in a game this year.

As usual, the unusual happened. Corbett was rocked for three-run homers by Mike Pagliarulo and Ron Hassey while Righetti pitched 2 1-3 shutout innings followed by two more from Neil Allen.

"What's the difference whether Righetti pitches two innings early or two innings late," asked Martin. "If I'd have known (Ed) Whitson hurt his back he would have come in to face the batter before. And if the game got close, I would have brought in Brian Fisher."

"I thought Corbett would pitch better," Mauch countered. "The pitch that Pagliarulo hit was a low slider that he scrapped off home plate."

Pagliarulo's 17th homer of the year and fifth in his last ten games broke the 4-4 tie and enabled the Yankees to keep pace with the first place Toronto Blue

Jays. "In those situations," Pagliarulo said, "I'm just trying to drive in the runner from second base. I'm not thinking home run. And we're lucky to have a guy like Righetti who can pitch middle relief, short relief, and maybe even start."

Righetti, however, made his situation perfectly clear: "I don't think they'll ask me to start. They better not. I can't do it and I won't. I doubt very much they'll ask me to start now."

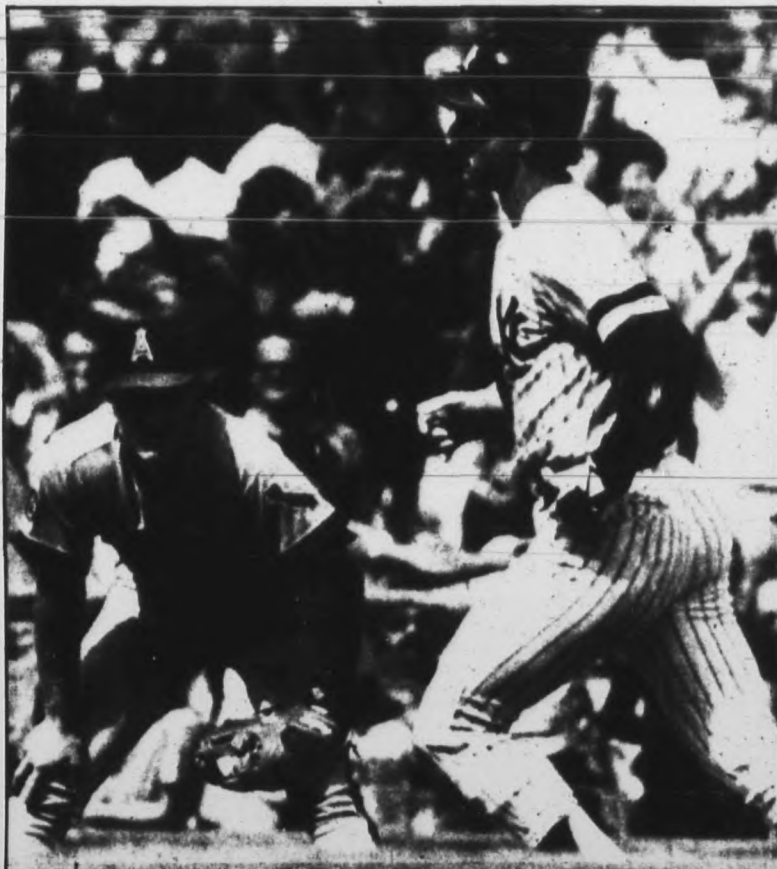
The victory kept the Yankees five games behind the Toronto Blue Jays in the American League Eastern Division race. The Blue Jays beat the White Sox 6-2.

Hassey, who had four RBI for the game, hit his tenth homer in the sixth to cap the scoring.

Righetti, 11-7, made his earliest relief appearance of the season when he came on for Whitson with two outs in the fifth after Ruppert Jones hit a two-run homer to knot the score at 4-4.

The Yankees took a 1-0 lead in the first on Hassey's RBI single. They scored two more in the second on a sacrifice fly by Rickey Henderson and Don Mattingly's RBI single to right.

Reggie Jackson doubled home the first Angel run in the fourth after singles by Jones and Rod Carew. Jack Howell's RBI groundout scored the second run of the inning.



ROUND TRIPPER — Mike Pagliarulo of the New York Yankees gets a glance from California Angels' third baseman Jack Howell while circling the bases after his three-run homer in the fifth inning yesterday during the Yanks' 10-4 win.

Marino ends holdout, but no contract



DAN MARINO

MIAMI (AP) — Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino ended his 38-day holdout yesterday, saying he wanted to return to the team before the start of the regular season "to be fair to myself and to a lot of other people."

The holdout had been acrimonious, with team owner Joe Robbie and Marino agent Marvin Demoff bickering through the press. "I am returning to the team as of today," Marino said at an afternoon news conference. "I can no longer let these circumstances with Mr. Robbie affect my personal life. I want to return because I feel a strong obligation to my teammates, my family and the fans of the Miami Dolphins," Marino said at a news conference.

Marino walked out of camp July 24 to protest lack of progress in the negotiation of his current contract, which has two years left. He returns to the Dolphins without a renegotiated contract.

"I want to help my teammates work to have another great season. At this time I'm

not being forced to return," Marino said. "This is totally my own decision. I expect a new offer from Mr. Robbie shortly, now that I have returned to the team."

Coach Don Shula said he was glad to have Marino back in camp, especially after Joe Pisarcik, the only backup quarterback on the team at the time, suffered a sprained shoulder during Friday night's 19-17 loss to the Atlanta Falcons.

"I'm obviously happy," Shula said. "It's too bad that it's gone on for so long. He looks in excellent shape and now we're just going to work him overtime to get him caught up with all the things he's missed."

The Dolphins' muddled quarterback situation became even more secure Saturday when last year's third-stringer, Jim Jensen, agreed to terms and ended his equally long holdout.

Marino, in the third year of a 4-year, \$2 million contract, said he didn't want the negotiations to carry over into the regular season, which begins Sept. 8 at Houston. Shula said he wouldn't make a decision on

whether to start Marino or Don Strock in the opener until later this week.

Marino said if he doesn't have a deal worked out this week he may play this year under his current contract.

"I love playing the game and I look forward to working toward a championship season," Marino said, adding that he does not regret walking out, even though he didn't accomplish objective.

"It's something that I felt was right at the time and I still feel was right," the star quarterback said.

He said his action helped him "find out where a lot of people stand."

Robbie stood firm throughout the holdout, refusing to negotiate until Marino returned to training camp. He responded to Marino's return by promising to restart the negotiations this week.

"I am happy for Dan, for his family, for the Miami Dolphins and for all of us," Robbie said in a statement. "We will resume negotiations with Dan within the next day or two."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Sandy Hook sailboards race today

SANDY HOOK — Sailboard racing has been enjoying a good season this year on Sandy Hook Bay. The races are held every Sunday and as many as 20 sailboards compete in the races.

This is the third year for sailboard racing at Sandy Hook and this year's event, the Sandy Hook Sunset Series, has been very competitive.

John Niemela of Colts Neck is the current leader with a Division 2 board. Will Cummins of Keyport is runnerup while Debbie Descovich is the leader in a tight race for third place.

This year, sailboard racing has had some major changes, es-

pecially when it comes to board and rig design. Boards have changed mainly with their bottoms. At one time, flat bottoms were thought to be fast and plane quickly. Now, by research and development, double concaves are the perfect bottom shape.

Double concaves allow the board to plane quickly and also maneuver better.

Sails have also changed considerably. They now have battens the full length of the sail and rotate around the mast. They are easy to sail because they produce a lot of power and have short boom lengths. Many of the people now racing use this rig and board combination.

Meadowlands to host male tennis

EAST RUTHERFORD — Men's tennis will make its debut at the Meadowlands Arena Oct. 8-9 when four of the leading professionals in the world will participate in the Meadowlands Tennis Challenge.

John McEnroe, Ivan Lendl, and Jimmy Connors, now competing in the U.S. Open, plus Adera Gomez, are the top players entered and the event will add a new dimension to the long list of major sporting events which have taken place since the arena opened in 1981. Seeding of the players will be announced at a later date.

The Meadowlands Tennis

Challenge will be co-produced by the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority and Monarch Entertainment president John Scher.

The format calls for three matches each night with the singles semi-finals at 7:30 and 9:30 Oct. 8, preceded at 5:30 by a celebrity match. The following day, another celebrity match will be played followed by the consolation singles and finals.

Tickets for the Challenge go on sale Tuesday at Meadowlands Box Office and at Ticket World locations. For phone orders, call either (212) 307-7171 or 1-(800) 682-8080.

United Way sponsors 10-K run

HOLMDEL — Monmouth County's United Way campaign will get off to a running start, Sunday, Sept. 29, with the Prupac-United Way 10-kilometer run.

The event, which will start at 11:15 a.m., covers a 6.2 mile course which starts and finished at the Prupac property at Holmdel Road and Route 520. Runners will compete on a scenic course through farmlands and suburban neighborhoods. The course will be lined with mile

markers and street signs.

The first place male and female finishers will receive \$100. Trophies will go to the top three male and females, and awards will also go to the top three in each age group.

A one-mile family fun run will start at 10:30 a.m. with medals going to the top 10 males and females. Check-in time for both races is 9 a.m.

For further information, call Al Baginsky at 946-5956.

Curran co-captain at Gettysburg

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — Dennis Curran of Wall will be co-captain of this year's Gettysburg College grid squad. Curran, a 6-1, 216-pound guard, has won three letters in football and has also wrestled for the Bullets.

Other Monmouth County prod-

ucts slated to help the Bullets are defensive back John Oxley, a junior from Middletown North; running back Reuben Scott, a sophomore from Neptune, and tackle Dennis Barkman, a freshman from Hazlet.

Brown competes for Bucknell team

LEWISBURG, Pa. — Steve Brown, form Register All-County and Scholar-Athlete griddier, is expected to see service as an outside linebacker for

Bucknell University this fall. Brown, 6-3, 195, captained the 1983 Ocean Township High School Team which won the Shore Conference "B" North title.

Boat show at Convention Hall

ASBURY PARK — The Jersey Coast Boat Show, scheduled for Sept. 19-22 at Convention Hall, will add a "Dreamboat Fleet" this year.

Ladies over 18 who are interested are invited to send a snapshot and a brief background

to Tom Gasque at Convention Hall. Deadline for applications for Miss Dreamboat is Sept. 12.

The show is expected to have nearly 200 boats and exhibits and has added seminars and two Sunday races in the ocean.

Lancer cheerleaders qualify for I.C.F.

EAST STROUDSBURG, Pa. — The St. John Vianney varsity cheerleaders qualified for the I.C.F. International Open Cheerleading Championships by placing second in the Grand

Champion competition recently at the Stroudsburg Sports Camp.

The competition is scheduled for Dec. 29 and 30 in Nashville, Tenn.

Pitt withstands Everett passing to down Purdue

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jim Everett threw incomplete on a potential game-winning, two-point conversion play with 49 seconds remaining as Pittsburgh withstood a 398-yard passing barrage by the Purdue senior to edge the Boilermakers 31-30 last night in college football.

Everett, completing 34 of 53 passes, fired a desperation 31-yard scoring pass to Ray Wallace after a key pass interference call on a fourth-and-17 play kept the Boilermakers' last-chance drive alive.

Everett then threw incomplete on a two-point conversion attempt, but Purdue was given a second chance at winning the game when the Panthers were again whistled for interference. Passing this time from the Pitt 2-yard line, Everett had tight end Jack Beery wide open in the end zone, but bounced the ball a foot in front of him with no Panther defenders in sight to preserve the Pitt victory.

Charles Gladman ran for 167 yards and two touchdowns and John Congemi threw a pair of scoring passes as Pittsburgh built a 24-10 halftime lead, then held on to win despite Everett's second-half passing barrage, which included a pair of third-period scoring passes giving the Boilermakers a short-lived 24-21 lead.

Gladman, a sophomore tailback, exploded for a 10-yard scoring run on the first play of the fourth quarter to cap a 73-yard drive and put Pitt back in the lead at 28-24.

Gladman, who split playing time last season with the now-ineligible Craig Heyward, then reeled off runs of 12, 4 and 7 yards during a Pitt drive that ended in Mark Brasco's eventual game-winning 43-yard field goal with 9:23 remaining.

Congemi, injured much of last season as Pitt tumbled to a 3-7-1 record, fired second-quarter scoring passes of 19 yards to Chuck Scales and 5 yards to Clint Wilson as Pitt came back from a 10-7 deficit to lead at the half.

Wilson's score came with just 47 seconds left in the half and was set up by Gladman's 22-yard run and a 25-yard punt return by Teryl Austin. Pitt cornerback Ducky Lewis picked off an Everett pass and returned it 11 yards to the Boilermaker 48 and Gladman broke loose for a 23-yard run before Congemi hit Scales with 10:53 left in the first half.

Everett, who passed for 3,256 yards as a junior, scored Purdue's first touchdown on a 6-yard scramble in the second quarter. He then passed for scores of 13 yards to Steve Griffin and 10 yards to Ray Wallace to give the Boilermakers their third-period lead.

Giants provide end to Dwight's streak

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "I enjoyed it while it lasted," summed up New York Mets ace Dwight Gooden after the San Francisco Giants snapped his 14-game winning streak with a 3-2 victory yesterday.

"I really hadn't been thinking about the streak much," said Gooden, 20-4, who hadn't been beaten since May 25. "The Giants got to me early, but I felt good after that. Now, I'll have to look forward to my next start."

Gooden was touched for five hits and two runs in the first two innings before settling down. He worked six innings in all, yielding six hits and striking out seven to raise his major league leading total to 219. He's also tops with a 1.81 earned run average.

But fellow right-hander Jim Gott, 5-10, winless since July 2, was even better. He worked seven innings and the only run the Mets scored off him was unearned. He allowed five hits and struck out five.

"It probably was my best game of the season," Gott said. "Going up against someone who's won 14 straight you want to be the guy stopping him. It was a challenge, so I worked a lot harder preparing for this game."

"I also hadn't won a game in August and this was my last chance," Gott said.

Gott and Mark Davis combined on a six-hitter. Gott snapped a personal five-game losing streak and Davis worked the last two innings for his seventh save.

The Giants opened the scoring in the first on Manny Trillo's one-out double, and Ron Roenicke's run-scoring single.

They made it 2-0 in the second after Bob Brenly and Brad Wellman belted one-out singles. Gott sacrificed and Jose Uribe hit a run-scoring single to short.

Gott, winless since July 2, blanked the Mets until the seventh. Darryl Strawberry led off with a bunt single, went to second on Danny Heep's single and scored on first baseman Driessen's throwing error to second on Howard Johnson's fielder's choice grounder.

The final Giant run came on a sacrifice fly by Chili Davis in the eighth off Met reliever Roger McDowell.

Gary Carter reached Davis for his 19th homer to start the New York ninth.

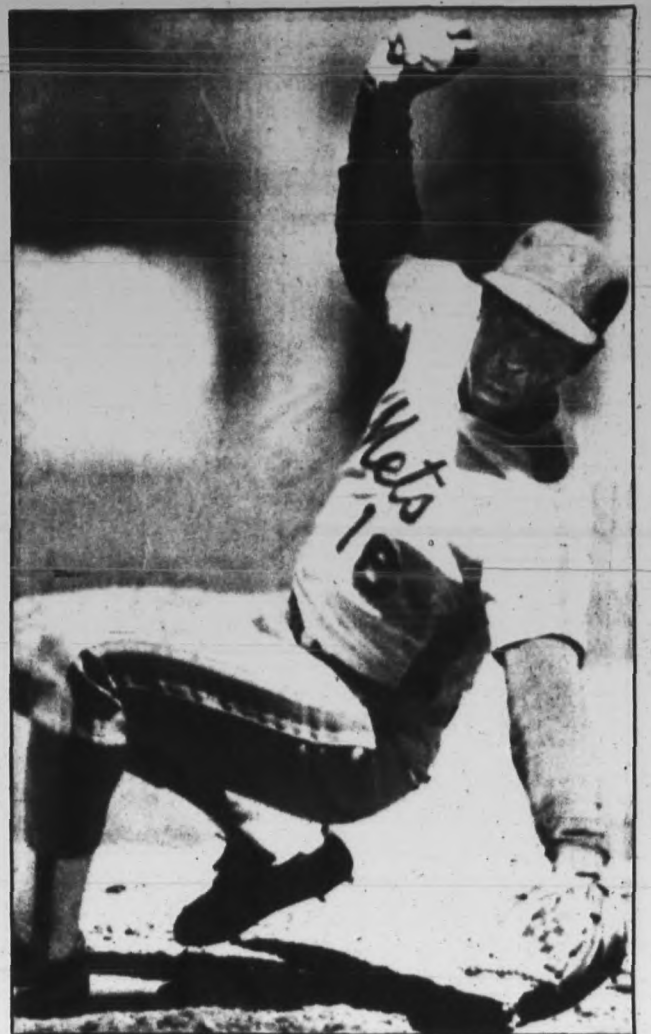
Cubs 5, Braves 4

CHICAGO — Ron Cey's tie-breaking, pinch-hit single in the 11th inning lifted the Chicago Cubs to a victory over the Atlanta Braves, snapping a four-game losing streak and handing new Atlanta Manager Bobby Wine his first loss in six games.

Shortstop Shawon Dunston beat out a bunt with out in the 11th and Bob Dernier walked. After Thad Bosley grounded out to advance the runners, Ryne Sandberg was walked intentionally to load the bases and bring on Cey.

Warren Brusstar, 4-3, was the winner while the loss went to Gene Garber, 5-5.

Cub Manager Jim Frey, who shook up his lineup and sat down four regulars, shifted Keith Moreland from right field to third base in place of Cey.



NOT GOOD ENOUGH — Pitcher Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets heads for the dirt after tripping on his wind-up in the second inning of yesterday's 3-2 loss to the San Francisco Giants. The loss snapped Gooden's win streak at 14.

'Partner captures Choice Stakes

By JOE HINTELMANN

The Register

OCEANPORT — Paul Cornmann's Exclusive Partner, benefiting from a perfect trip, ran down the leaders through the stretch to win the \$82,025 Choice Stakes, the closing-day feature at Monmouth Park. The huge crowd of 24,741 who attended the finale wagered \$3,052,246.

The final-day totals closed out an extremely successful meeting in which the attendance was up 10.2 percent and the handle up 12.1 percent.

Exclusive Partner, who raced for a claiming tag of \$50,000 in April, was purchased by Cornmann after that race and converted to a turf specialist. Yesterday was his seventh straight grass race since the purchase and fifth successive stakes effort. He now has four wins and two thirds from those seven career turf starts.

Exclusive Partner ran one mile and one-sixteenth over the infield course in 1:42.3 and paid \$5.60. Banner Bob, the second choice at 2-1, was second, one and one-quarter lengths behind the winner and one and three-quarter lengths ahead of Don't Fool With Me, who ran third. The exacta paid \$20.60.

Both jockey Richard Migliore and trainer Thomas M. Bush agreed that the trip was perfect. "I had to let him run just a touch sooner than I wanted," Migliore said, "but he's kind. He'll do whatever you want. He's trained to the minute and he just had to win today."

"It's weird. The race was run perfectly for him," Bush noted. "He ran tremendous. I put blinkers back on him because he didn't quite keep his mind on his business, especially in the lane."

Don't Fool With Me jumped out to the early lead, closely followed by Tent Up. Exclusive Partner was

eighth in the 10-horse field after the first quarter.

Gourami then took up the chase on the front-runner as Tent Up faded. In the meantime, Banner Bob was gathering momentum and moved into second place at the top of the stretch. Exclusive Partner was fourth at this point, but quickly moved up on the leaders through the lane, taking the lead shortly before the wire.

Bright View Farm's Bill Wheeler, the leading money-earning thoroughbred in New Jersey racing history, added \$32,760 to his account with a gutty win in the \$54,600 John J. Reilly Handicap, the sixth race on the program.

Bill Wheeler, ridden by Miguel A. Rivera, dueled the entire one-mile distance with Jewelry Sale and Rumpitious and scored a nose decision. Rumpitious, the 4-5 choice under Chris Antley, ran second, a nose in front of Jewelry Sale.

The winner covered the route in 1:36.1 and paid \$8.40. The exacta returned \$19.40.

"I thought we finished third," trainer Anthony J. Bardaro said of his winner. "This gives me special pleasure to win this stake and get over the \$500,000 mark. This was my goal with him this year."

Bill Wheeler, an 8-year-old gelding by Mister Pitt, has now earned \$508,598.

Antley was upset with Rumpitious. "He went into the race sore and pulled up lame," he said. "If he wasn't sore, he would have won."

Empress Jackie, ridden by Craig Perret, won the third stakes race on the program, the \$37,600 Am Capable Stakes, by two and one-half lengths over Marlish. Delta Daiquary was third.

Empress Jackie ran one mile and one-sixteenth over the turf in 1:42.4 and returned \$14.80. The exacta paid \$145.80.

Giants finish with perfect slate

PITTSBURGH (AP) — It was a perfect finish to the New York Giants' preseason.

But the Pittsburgh Steelers discovered they couldn't finish what they started.

The Giants, completing their first undefeated preseason since 1973, did a number — 24-14, to be precise — Friday night on the Steelers.

Not only did the Giants finish with the National Football League's best exhibition record, 5-0, they assured the Steelers of their worst preseason (1-3) since 1975, and their first three-game losing streak since 1968.

The two coaches are taking opposite approaches to their contrasting records.

"Our record means nothing because everybody is 0-0 now," said Giants Coach Bill Parcells. "We're more concerned about getting ready for the National Conference East, because right now, it's one of the best divisions in football."

Pittsburgh's Coach Chuck Noll apparently agrees with Steelers quarterback Mark Malone, who said, "It's easy to say the preseason means nothing when you're 2-0, but when you're 1-3, you have to be concerned. We have to get angry about it."

"If we go on like we did tonight, it's going to be a disaster," Noll said. "We didn't win the battle of the hitting for one thing. We've made some bad starts in the past and we've come back. We'll just see now. We'll see what we're made of."

The Steelers rallied from a 21-point deficit to win their preseason opener against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, but blew a three-touchdown lead the following week against the Minnesota Vikings and lost 41-34. The last two weeks, the Steelers' offense might as well have taken the week off in losing to St. Louis (14-6) and the Giants.

The Giants, who open the regular season Sept. 8 against the Philadelphia Eagles, led only 10-7 late in the third quarter, when linebacker Lawrence Taylor's fumble recovery at the Pittsburgh 30-yard line preceded the first of two touchdown passes by third-team quarterback Jeff Hostetler.



RECOVERY — Lawrence Taylor (56) of the New York Giants is hauled down by Mike Webster (52) of the Pittsburgh Steelers Friday night as the Giants finished with an unblemished pre-season mark of 5-0.

Hostetler threw 9 yards to Lionel Manuel for onm score and 4 yards to Phil McConkey for another. The Steelers managed to get to within 10 points only when David Woodley threw a 35-yard scoring pass to Calvin Sweeney with just 1:02 remaining.

The Giants controlled the game by controlling the line of scrimmage, Noll acknowledged.

"You don't like going into the (regular) season not playing good ball, but that's what we're doing," said Steelers defensive coordinator Tony Dungy. "Right now, we are not

playing good football."

The Giants are.

New York advanced to the second round of the playoffs last season after a 9-7 regular season, and has played even better during the preseason by combining a consistent if not spectacular offense and an aggressive defense.

"This was our best effort of the preseason and it had to be because this was the best team we've played," Parcells said. "I was happy with the performance of the offensive line and our defense was

much sharper against the run and the pass. I'm just happy the preseason is over."

The Steelers, who like to blend the run and the pass offensively, did neither well against the Giants. They gained only 127 yards rushing, although they averaged 6.7 yards per carry, and Malone and Woodley combined for only 183 net yards passing and four interceptions.

"We need to get a little more upset about the whole situation," Malone said. "We've got to get a little more intensity."

Disqualified swimmer costs U.S. University Games' gold medals

KOBE, Japan (AP) — A member of two swimming relay teams was disqualified from the World University Games yesterday, costing the United States a pair of gold medals, U.S. team officials said.

Both golds went to the Soviet Union, which also won five in competition yesterday: two in track and field, two in tennis and one in men's fencing.

That left the Soviets with 58 medals, 31 of them gold. The Americans had 47 medals, 17 of them gold, including the one taken yesterday by the men's diving team.

China won the women's team diving title for a total of four golds in its 15 overall medals.

Paige Zemina of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was disqualified from the University Games as too young. Zemina's 17th birthday on Feb. 15 came 1 1/2 months too late for her to be eligible this year, officials said.

Zemina was a member of the winning 400- and 800-meter freestyle swimming quartets, and her disqualification also takes a gold away from Mary T. Meagher of Louisville, Ky., whose four golds included the one in the 800-meter relay. The swimmers left for home yesterday.

Bob Condron, a press officer with the U.S. delegation, said Zemina, an incoming freshman at the University of Florida, had been approved for participation by United States Swimming, the U.S. governing body

for amateur swimming; the U.S. Collegiate Sports Council, and the Commission on Credentials of the International Sports Federation.

"I regret to say that an error was made by three organizations that will now deny Paige and an additional six young women a University Games gold medal," said Theo Heap, head of the U.S. delegation.

Attempts to locate federation officials at the games for comment were unsuccessful. The medals standings issued by the University Games press office last night did not reflect the medals change.

Zemina joined Jennifer Boyd of Scarsdale, N.Y.; Kirsten Wengler of Minnetonka, Minn., and Jenna Johnson of La Habra, Calif., in winning the 400-meter relay.

The disqualification moves the Soviets to first, the Netherlands to second and the Australians to third. The Americans had broken the University Games record of 3 minutes, 49.66 seconds with a time of 3:49.10.

In the 800-meter relay, a new event, Zemina and Meagher swam with Stacy Shupe of Cerritos, Calif., and Francie O'Leary of Tucson, Ariz.

In Kobe's main stadium, Remidius Machura of Czechoslovakia beat Olympic champion Alessandro Andrei of Italy in the men's shot put and both broke the University Games record of 67 feet 2 3/4 inches. Machura tossed the shot 69-4 and

Andrei 65-5.

Another games record fell when Malgorzata Nowak of Poland scored 6,616 points in the heptathlon — seven events over two days — to better the record of 6,350. Liliana Nastase of Romania was second with 6,313 and Judy Simpson of Britain third with 6,046.

Nigeria continued its success in the sprints with Innocent Egbunike's victory in the men's 400 meters and Britain won its first gold when Chris McGeorge outkicked American Adam Dixon in the men's 1,500 meters.

Dixon, of Wilton, Conn., led most of the way but McGeorge beat him by a stride after sprinting down the final stretch. McGeorge was timed in 3:46.22 and Dixon in 3:46.29.

McGeorge found the windy, rainy conditions to his liking, joking, "I would like to thank the Japanese for making the weather just like the Crystal Palace in London. I felt right at home."

Egbunike won the 400 in 45.10, with Cuba's Roberto Hernandez second in 45.41 and fellow Nigerian Sunday Uti, the 1983 champion, third in 45.58. Two years ago, the Nigerians swept the men's 100, 200 and 400, and they already have won the 100 and 400 here.

In his first international competition, Tagir Zemskov of the Soviet Union won the men's 400-meter hurdles in 49.38, upsetting Henry Amike of Nigeria, who finished in

49.70.

The Soviets have won seven of the nine women's track and field events so far, including Tatiana Alexeeva's victory in the women's 400-meter dash in 51.49, with Cuba's Ana Quirot More second in 52.10.

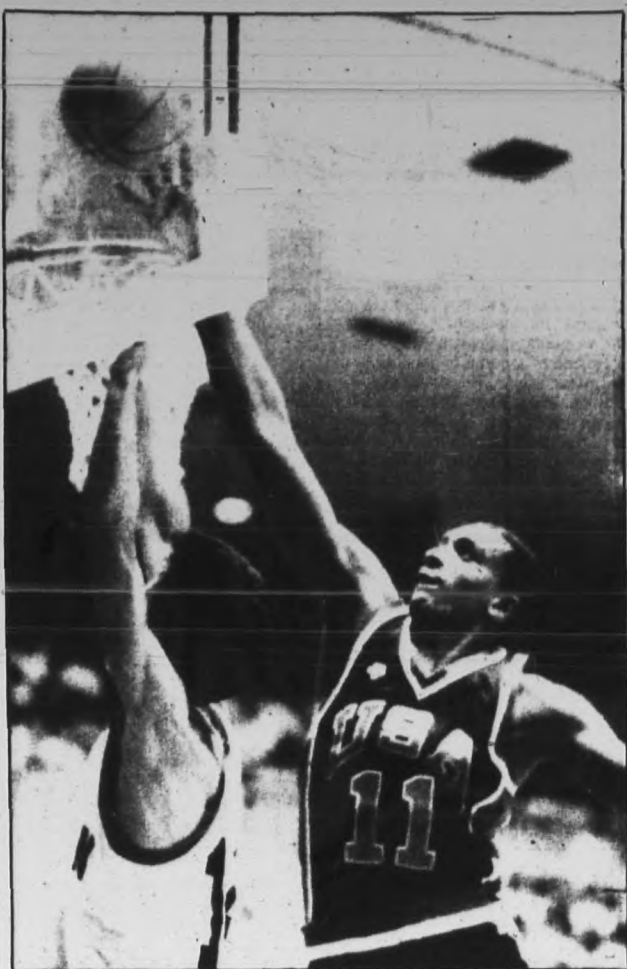
In both of yesterday's tennis finals, Soviets beat American opponents. They also have players in all three of today's finals.

Larisa Savchenko beat Gretchen Rush of Pittsburgh 6-3, 6-2 for the women's singles gold and Sergei Leonyuk and Alexander Zverev outlasted Richard Leach of Laguna Beach, Calif., and Timothy Pawsat of Santa Ana, Calif., 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5 for the men's doubles crown.

In the fencing, Alexander Mozhaev of the Soviet Union beat Italy's Roberto Manzi for the gold.

In the men's basketball quarterfinals, the United States drubbed Japan 123-68, the Soviet Union ousted Finland 106-84, defending champion Canada beat Yugoslavia 81-77 and Bulgaria beat Egypt 87-70. Tomorrow, the Soviets play Canada and the United States faces Bulgaria.

The United States was ousted from gold medal contention in women's volleyball, losing to North Korea 15-7, 10-15, 15-11, 15-10 in the semifinals. In today's finals, North Korea plays Japan, which survived a disastrous fourth set and edged West Germany 17-15, 9-15, 15-6, 2-15, 17-15.



DOWNNS JAPAN — Billy Thompson (11) of the United States outjumps Japan's Aikira Rikukawa as he takes a rebound away during yesterday's quarterfinal contest in the University Games. The U.S. won convincingly, 123-68.

19th-ranked Seminoles wallop Tulane in opener



SEMINOLE SACK — Florida State's Darryl Gray (65) sacks Tulane quarterback Ken Karcher (12) from behind during the first half of the Seminoles' 38-12 drubbing in the season opener for both clubs.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Sophomore Danny McManus was a modest hero after accounting for four touchdowns in his first college start, leading 19th-ranked Florida State to a 38-12 college football victory over Tulane yesterday.

McManus, who was red-shirted last year, threw for two touchdowns and ran for two more in Florida State's ninth consecutive season-opening victory. Tulane, with Mack Brown making his head coaching debut, lost its season opener for the sixth straight year.

"They had some good defensive backs, but our receivers can make other defensive backs look real bad," said the McManus, who scattered his 14 pass completions among seven receivers.

The top receiver was Darrin Holloman, who grabbed seven for 84 yards, including a 22-yard scoring pass that gave Florida State the lead for good at 14-7 in the second quarter.

"I give him (Holloman) a five-yard pass and he can turn it into 85 yards," said McManus.

Phillip Bryant caught McManus' other scoring pass, a 15-yarder on Florida State's second play of the game.

"Danny McManus played a lot better than I could have hoped for," said Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden. "We needed to find out today whether he could do the job and I think he proved he can."

McManus capped his finest collegiate passing day with a pair of one-yard touchdown runs in the final period as Florida State pulled away. He finished with 14 completions in 19 attempts for 191 yards. He also had one pass intercepted.

Tulane kept it close only until halftime. The Green Wave tied the game in the first quarter on a 7-yard touchdown pass from Kim Karcher to running back Rodney Hunter, then got a safety and a 52-yard field goal from freshman Dwayne Clements to trail only 14-12 at halftime.

Florida State used a 14-yard run by Cletis Jones and a 49-yard field goal by Derek Schmidt to lead 24-12 after three quarters. Jones led Florida State runners with 81

yards on 13 carries.

Only early turnovers by Florida State kept it close from the first half.

After holding Tulane on the opening series of the game, Florida State drove 34 yards for the game's first touchdown. McManus threw 19 to Hassan Jones to the Tulane 15, then hit Bryant for the touchdown on the next play.

Florida State drove inside the Tulane 15 on its next two possessions only to fumble the ball away.

The Seminoles made it 14-7 in the second period by driving 40 yards in just four plays. After Jones carried twice for six yards, McManus threw 12 yards to Pat Carter to the Tulane 22 and hit Holloman for a touchdown on the next play.

Tulane got most of its yardage through the air, with Karcher completing 19 of 27 pass attempts for 135 yards.

Air Force 48, UTEP 6

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Quarterback Bart Weiss ran for a first-quarter touchdown and passed 60 yards to halfback Kelly Pittman for another as Air Force crushed turnover- and penalty-prone Texas-El Paso in the college football opener for both teams.

Weiss' scoring run and his long pass to Pittman put the Falcons ahead 14-0 less than seven minutes into the Western Athletic Conference game.

Two subsequent UTEP turnovers set up Air Force field goals, and late in the first half A.J. Scott intercepted a Sammy Garza pass to set up another Falcon score — a 1-yard plunge by Randy Jones — for a 27-0 halftime bulge.

Pittman ran 10 yards for a third-quarter touchdown, and the Air Force second- and third-team offensive units each contributed another score in the second half. UTEP pass-interference, face-mask and personal-foul penalties contributed to the final two AFA scores.

Jeff Remo, UTEP's backup quarterback, got the Miners' lone score early in the final period. He ran 10 yards on a keeper with 12:18 left, but was sacked on the two-point conversion attempt.

Randolph uses hot putter to stay in U.S. Amateur

WEST ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Medalist Sam Randolph, denied a rematch with the man who beat him for the title last year, used a hot putter to score a 4-and-3 victory over Canadian Jack Kay Jr. in the semifinals of the U.S. Amateur championship Saturday.

Randolph, of Santa Barbara, Calif., will get his second shot at the national amateur title Sunday in a 36-hole final against Peter Persons of Macon, Ga.

Persons defeated fellow University of Georgia golfer Chip Drury of Brunswick, Ga., 3-and-1 in the other semifinal at the Montclair Golf Club.

But the big news Saturday may have been the completion of a suspended quarterfinal match that extinguished Scott Verplank of winning a second straight title.

The match between Verplank and Kay of Don Mills, Ontario, was suspended on Friday because of darkness, with the golfers even after 17 holes. When play resumed Saturday, Verplank bogeyed the 18th hole and Kay rolled in a 2-foot par-saver to win the match and end the Dallas resident's hopes for consecutive titles.

"It's kind of hard to start on the 18th tee, but we both had to do it," said Verplank, who will start his senior year at Oklahoma State this week. "I guess he was just a little more ready to play than I was."

It also ruined the expected rematch between Verplank, the first amateur in three decades to win a professional tournament, and Randolph, the Walker Cup team member from the University of Southern California.

"I don't know if you would call not playing Scott a letdown or relief," said Randolph, 21. "Jack had beat Scott though and he was playing

good play. I would have been tough playing Scott."

Randolph, who tied a record in qualifying at 134, took a two-hole lead after four holes as Kay bogeyed both the third and fourth holes.

Kay, the most valuable player on Furman University's golf team last season, twice got to within one hole on the front nine, but that was as close as he would get.

Randolph sank a 20-footer on No. 11 to remain 1-up after going into the trap. He went 2-up on No. 12 when Kay bogeyed and 3-up, sinking an eight foot birdie, at No. 14. He closed out the match by paring the 15th.

Randolph was 1-under-par when the match ended, while Kay was 4 over par.

Persons, who lost in the quarterfinals of this event to Verplank last year, and Drury seasawed the first nine holes and were even heading to the back nine. The 22-year-old business major was 1-up heading to No. 16 and he put away the match with birdies of 2 and 5 feet on the next two holes.

Persons was the No. 1 golfer on the University of Georgia golf team this past season and Drury, who graduated last spring, was the No. 5 player.

"I wasn't very confident heading into the match," said Persons, playing in his fifth U.S. Amateur. "Chip is a very feisty guy. I knew if I got down it was going to be tough."

"We're from the same state and we've been playing competitive for a couple of years. We're rivals. That's it."

Drury and Persons both had to finish suspended matches before their meeting in the semifinal.

Drury defeated Todd Hamilton of Oquawka, Ill., 1-up, while Persons downed Sam Farlow of Birn-

ingham, 1-up.

Drury was 1-up after 17 holes when his match was stopped, while Persons was one up with two holes to play when the match was suspended.

B.C. Open

ENDICOTT, N.Y. — Veteran Bruce Lietzke birdied the 18th hole complete a 3-under-par round of 68 and catch Joey Sindelar for the lead of the B.C. Open after three rounds.

Sindelar, 27, who was tied with Lietzke and Brett Upper for the first-day lead, saw his three-shot edge evaporate in the last three holes of the round. The second-year touring pro from nearby Horseheads, N.Y., shot a 69 but bogeyed Nos. 16 and 17 to back into the tie at 7-under 206.

Mike Reid, Pat Lindsey, David Lundstrom and Jay Delsing were one shot back, with John Fought and Lonnie Nielsen at 208 in the chase for the \$54,000 first prize in the \$300,000 Professional Golfers' Association Tour event.

Delsing played steadily for a tour rookie, shooting two bogeys and a birdie the day after he tied the course record with a 62. But he never managed to find the putting touch he displayed on Friday.

Doug Tewell, the second-round co-leader, shot 3-over-par 74 to drop back three shots into a cluster with Ken Green, Bill Glasson and Andy Magee at 209.

The damp greens of the \$966-yard En Joie Golf Club layout were difficult for most of the field, with only 25 players producing sub-par rounds.

Of the 20 pros who had to play from one to three holes yesterday morning to complete the rain-delayed second round, Lundstrom fared the best, finishing his last two holes for a second-round 68 and

touring the next 18 in 69 shots.

Seventy-six players made the cut and remained in the tournament.

Lietzke, 34, a veteran going for his 11th title in 11 years, and Sindelar both birdied the 565-yard fifth hole. But Sindelar went ahead by two shots with a birdie on No. 7, a 200-yard par-3.

Lietzke, who hit all 18 greens in regulation, continued his steady play, rolling in a 20-foot putt for a birdie on No. 13 after a string of seven pars and sinking a 16-footer on the last hole.

Meanwhile, Sindelar went 9-under on the back nine with his fourth birdie of the day but gave back two shots with bogey-4s on consecutive par-3s when he two-putted from 15 and 18 feet.

LPGA Rail Classic

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Betsy King and Chris Johnson each shot 7-under-par rounds of 65 to share the lead after the first round of the \$185,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association's Rail Charity Classic.

King put only five of her tee shots in the fairway and Johnson only six. Both players credited fine approach shots out of the course's thick rough as keys to their rounds. King said luck and experience helped her fight her way through the thick rough.

"I didn't really catch that many bad lies," she said. "I was able to guess correctly how the ball was going to come out, (but) if I don't stay in the fairway the next two days, I'll be in trouble."

Both Johnson and King birdied seven holes on the 6,282-yard course.

Six of Johnson's seven birdie putts were from six feet or less, while King needed only 25 putts to complete her round.

Theresa Hession was in third place after one round, shooting a 66, while Dale Egelling, Cathy Morse and Martha Nause are all tied for fourth, tallying first round scores of three-under-par 69's, in the 54-hole tournament.

"It was a neat round," Johnson said. "I hit the ball well, and I kept hitting it close."

King was the leading money winner on the women's professional golf tour last year and is sixth this year. This year's money leader, Nancy Lopez, shot a 1-over-par, and defending Rail champion, Cindy Hill is also one stroke over par.

Anderson given contract extension

Parrish said it was his impression that most of the ballplayers respected Anderson and liked playing for him.

"Sparky's worked hard and earned it," Parrish said. "I'm happy to see that the front office finally realized it. He's been good for the club. I think he's done a good job. I think everybody's comfortable with Sparky."

"It's a good sign, too. It looks like they intend on keeping certain fellows around here and signing the manager is certainly a good sign. Maybe it's their sign that they're committed to winning another World Series — and soon. All in all, I'd say everybody is satisfied playing for Sparky."

Evans said he also hopes the contract extension is an indication that the Tigers intend to go after key players.

"I with they'd sign Gibby that fast," Evans said, noting that slugger Kirk Gibson becomes a free agent at the end of this season.

Jim Campbell, the president of the ballclub, said it was traditional for the Tigers to extend a manager's contract with a year remaining — if they intended to keep him.

Anderson given contract extension

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit players generally applauded yesterday's announcement that the Tigers had extended Manager Sparky Anderson's contract through the 1988 season.

Anderson, 51, who guided the Tigers to the World Series championship last season, had a contract that ran through 1986. This year the Tigers are far off the pace and all but out of the race in the American League East.

"Stability is important," first baseman Darrell Evans said. "On some other clubs I've played on, it just hasn't been there."

"As far as I'm concerned, we have a lot of talent and if we have the right direction we're going to win again."

The extension of Anderson's contract came just two days after he closed the clubhouse door and tore into the players for their often-lackadaisical play this season.

The players, however, felt the timing of the announcement had nothing to do with Anderson's clubhouse tirade.

"I'd have to think they'd planned this for some time before that," catcher Lance Parrish said. "I can't believe that had anything to do with it."

Bowling disputes, protests should be settled locally

A great majority of bowling leagues will start the long winter grind this week. Some will get off to a smooth start, while others will take a few weeks to get better organized.

It is a proven fact that disputes and protests are a part of any sport. The Bowling Congress Rules Department, for instance, is busy all year resolving league disputes. An undetermined volume is handled by local associations. However, if you consider there are 340,000 plus leagues, with over seven million bowlers competing each week, there is bound to be a fair accumulation of protests just out of the sheer possibilities of numbers.

The great majority of leagues go along happily year after year. If they do have problems they handle them well within their own groups and find it unnecessary to refer them either to the local association or Bowling Headquarters.

The point is that protests and arguments can develop in almost any league. In those with a good administrative operation, compe-

tent officers and comprehensive rules, their frequency will be considerably less.

The primary concern in this column is to outline procedures for effectively handling protests, but it would appear at least some preliminary remarks should deal with the overall picture involving conflicts within a league.

You have to take into account that you have 50, 60 or more people meeting competitively each week. Many different personalities must fit together. So, arguments may erupt over items other than rules. Maybe a bowler or two is habitually late and scoremarking can generate its share of conflicts. There are many other possibilities so the league should be on the alert and take prompt action to resolve any such issues when they arise.

Often where an actual protest involving a league, ABC or WIBC rule is submitted, the underlying reason may be a personality conflict. There may be quite a bit of emotion involved in what may be a

rather simple issue. Though it could be settled easily on its own merits, when emotions and tempers flare you have a complex situation. If it isn't handled immediately and well, it can balloon to the extent that many other bowlers become involved.

Luke Forrest

You may have one or two people or a team in your league who always seem to be involved in some type of conflict. As I have pointed out previously here, one item that will go a long way towards minimizing arguments is a complete set of rules. Certainly if you have your procedures concretely and comprehensively stated in black and white there will be fewer reasons for any disagreements.

Here is the most important point. In all of the league's handling of disputes, strive to keep the emotions and personality conflicts from taking over.

In most cases, if a question arises, the league officers are in a position to provide the answer by simply referring to the league rules, providing they are clear and comprehensive.

Your local Association secretary or lane representative can be contacted on thorough questions. You can't expect those men to be walking rule books, but if they haven't the answer for you, they'll know where to get it.

What is of concern are those occasions where a dispute erupts, you have a written protest and it cannot be resolved immediately. It may be a question as to whether a team should be granted a postponement, or it may be an objection as to the eligibility of a player.

In any event, if it is necessary to develop additional information, follow these procedures: (1) Require all protests to be submitted in writing. (2) Set up a meeting of the Board of Directors. (3) Invite everyone to the meeting who will be able to contribute information and be sure everyone is given the opportunity to speak. (4) Keep

minutes of the meeting. A tape recorder is handy. This is important in the event the decision given by the Board of directors is appealed to the local association or the national office.

The next important item is that the chairman should control the meeting. Only one person at a time should be allowed to speak. The idea, as was mentioned earlier, is to guard against emotions taking over and preventing logical development of the information.

After all of the testimony has been heard, the Board of Directors must then give a decision. Here again it is important to avoid the emotional factors. It isn't the easiest thing in the world to consider an issue logically when individuals are very close to it and the people involved are intimately known. The issue should not degenerate into a popularity poll. The decision should be a fair one based solidly on the governing rules and the information that was developed.

If anyone is dissatisfied with the Board's decision, that person has the right to appeal to the local

association or to the Rules Department of the Congress.

Whenever there is an argument or a protest the matter should be handled promptly. This is particularly so where time is a critical factor. For instance, if the eligibility of a player is questioned, a quick decision is needed if the player continues to bowl and is needed on a team.

Handling disputes and protests is not easy when tempers and emotions flare, but if only one officer can step in and exercise a little patience, restraint and tact, he or she can turn the thing around so that an orderly handling by the league can be accomplished.

All protests and appeals cannot be filed beyond the time limits specified. There are times when a decision will go against you and your appeal will fail to win your case. If you were found to be guilty of a violation, learn from your experience and be wiser for it. An education is far more valuable than holding a grudge or quitting because you failed to win your point.

BOWLING

586 SCRATCH TRIPLES - DAVIS LANES

1 John Paris	221-270-244-249	884
2 Scamp Somers	221-266-226-226	839
3 Dave Davis	235-235-258-203	931
4 Jerry Esposito	287-238-220-200	825
5 Rick Gross	236-237-228-215	916
6 Jim Smith	235-266-217-163	903
7 Dom Farro	203-201-236-235	885
8 Ray Vogel	175-225-247-224	871
9 George Zegas	184-222-223-243	871
10 Phil Pash	159-256-212-223	862
11 Bruce Gottlieb	184-203-184-256	847
12 Mike Kuzan	223-214-180-215	832
13 Jim Rehmann	202-214-171-244	831
14 Joe Tyler	170-227-214-233	824
15 John York	202-203-183-235	823
16 Mike Lukobius	237-195-214-170	816
17 David Henry	167-256-201-187	811
18 Frank Fontana	226-199-208-171	804
19 Al Queen	244-194-183-181	802
20 Mark Minay	191-235-174-201	801

NORBY ASCHETTO MEMORIAL CLASSIC FINAL STANDINGS

1 Walker-Folchert	117
2 Broder-Kluck	113
3 Romano-Mewes	112
4 Paris-Cogliano Sr	104
5 Iandolo-Block	102
6 Nappi-Boyd	101
7 Jacques-Cogliano	100
8 Salmon-Scott	96
9 Cannon-Sellers	93
10 Hohenstein-Hohenstein	40

ASCHETTO CLASSIC AVERAGE LEADERS

1 John Paris	220
2 Bill Walker Jr	219
3 Randy Jacques	212
4 John Mannano	212
5 Jeff Kluck	208

NORBY ASCHETTO MEMORIAL CLASSIC

1 Randy Jacques	269-247-279	795
2 Mike Iandolo	232-220-256	708
3 John Poyner	199-216-267	682

Ken Bock

223-246-212	681	
5 John Paris	182-257-232	671
6 Ray Broder	214-214-242	687
7 Phil Cannon	191-219-237	647
8 John Paris	170-260-212	643
9 Rob Hoffman	238-204-201	643
10 Randy Jacques	238-223-182	641
11 Mike Iandolo	191-192-258	641
12 John Poyner	220-255-185	640
13 Bill Walker Jr	213-204-220	637
14 John Folchert	215-214-208	637
15 Walt Mewes	173-241-222	636
16 Walt Salmon	206-226-203	635
17 Walt Salmon	192-245-197	634
18 John Mannano	166-258-208	632
19 Ray Broder	235-192-204	631
20 Jeff Kluck	242-170-212	624
21 Phil Cannon	175-244-205	624
22 Jim Folchert	201-201-216	618
23 Buddy Boyd	185-205-224	614
24 Rob Hoffman	193-238-181	612
25 Larry Scott	189-203-210	602
26 Larry Scott	235-156-210	601

Miranda bowls perfect 300 at Airport Plaza

HAZLET — Terry Miranda of Hazlet jammed the 1-3 pocket last Thursday for a perfect 300 game in the High Rollers League at Airport Plaza Lanes.

The 24-year-old righty started off in a struggle for a 168 and then made the right adjustment and fired a 259 and posted his career highs with a 300 and 727 series.

Terry has only been bowling for three years. The scores topped his previous best of 289 and 700. He holds averages of 198 and 202.

LUKE FORREST

YOU SMILE WHEN STRIKES COME YOUR WAY										
551 THREE-MAN CLASSIC LEAGUE										
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
Dom Maisano	30	60	90	120	149	169	189	209	228	237
	28	48	68	98	126	146	165	184	204	234
	9	17	25	33	41	49	57	65	73	81
	20	40	60	90	120	150	180	210	240	270
AIRPORT PLAZA LANES AUGUST 26, 1985 741										
AT FIRST A STRUGGLE THEN NO TROUBLE										
HIGH ROLLERS LEAGUE										
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
Terry Miranda	9	28	46	54	74	103	122	131	151	168
	9	17	25	33	41	49	57	65	73	81
	20	40	70	100	130	159	179	199	229	259
	9	17	25	33	41	49	57	65	73	81
	30	60	90	120	150	180	210	240	270	300
AIRPORT PLAZA LANES AUGUST 29, 1985 727										

September is big bonanza month for bird watchers

September is a bonanza month for birders. Fall migration activity is quickening and excitement mounts.

Although the schedule of the southbound flight is a little more dependent on weather conditions and a bit less precise than the spring movement, we know roughly what we can expect.

We know that the gatherings of shorebirds — the sandpipers and their kin — are at or near their peak now on local beaches and mudflats. There is a protracted movement that began in the first week of July, and some of them will still be with us through October. But we can expect the flocks to begin thinning, gradually, by mid-month.

More closely watched — and by a larger audience that includes the casual birders — are the upland species, the birds of the woods, fields and gardens. There were some signs of activity among them in late July and it continued through August. But now we expect the tempo to pick up, with a climax that usually occurs in the third or fourth week of this month.

There are at least a dozen land bird transients that should already have made their first appearance in our area.

Some usually show up before the middle of August. They include Canada and bay-breasted warbler, and nighthawk. (My record count of nighthawks in Monmouth County, a couple of hundred of them milling over farm fields in Holmdel, is dated Aug. 3.)

The latter half of August brings us more warblers, among them magnolia, Wilson's blackburnian, Cape May and Tennessee. August is also the best time to see the elusive yellow-bellied flycatcher which moves in early and soon disappears.

Among the others, though, the August showing is relatively weak — a bird here, another there. It's in September that those species move in on masse, in waves, bringing the others with them.

More warblers — parula, black-throated green, black-throated blue and Nashville — are due in the first half of the month, and we can begin looking for a relatively rare one hereabouts, the Connecticut warbler. Swainson's thrush is another early-September arrival in most years.

Bill Sanford

In the second and third weeks of the month, when we may get the heaviest influxes of the year, we look for blackpoll, palm and myrtle warblers and the first of the white-throated sparrows which will remain with us through the winter.

Close behind, and before the month is out, should come the golden-crowned and ruby-crowned kinglets, winter wren, brown creeper, gray-cheeked thrush, solitary vireo and our wintering "snow bird," the junco.

Only May, with its spring migration spectacle, outshines September in the birding picture. But it's a somewhat different ball game.

Gone, now, is much of the brilliance of the spring dress of the more colorful species like the warblers. A few adults may still wear it, but they will be outnumbered by the young of the year and those mature birds which already have put on the somber plumage of winter.

That makes them harder to identify.

Gone, too, is the song, the vocal enthusiasm that not only was a clue to identification, but let us know where they were.

That makes them harder to find. One factor of the autumn flight tops that of the spring movement and helps compensate for the other things: its numbers. There are more birds now.

While there will have been some loss, some natural mortality among the birds that went through last

spring, it normally is minor. Young of the year will more than compensate.

For each pair that went north, we can expect — with any nesting success at all — at least twice as many coming back.

It's in the period between now and next spring's return flight that the greatest mortality occurs. Other things being equal, we can expect the flocks to be reduced by next spring — about what they were in April and May.

We can always expect the avian population of our region to be at its peak for the year during the fall migration. It has to be thus, of course, to keep the numbers stable. We know we're going to lose a lot of them — while gaining none over the winter.

Winds that have been generally southerly now begin to swing over to northwest, speeding the aerial travelers' trip. (That also helps sweep those migrants that might move by to the west of us over toward our coastal area. Sometimes it even carries the night-flying flocks far out to sea, getting the "winter" mortality off to an early start.)

We look for such winds, under clear night skies with dropping temperatures after the passage of a cold front.

On such nights we often can hear the call notes of thrushes and other species as they stream by unseen overhead. And by focusing a telescope on a good-sized moon, we can actually see them as silhouettes darting across the plan of light.

On mornings after heavy flights we sometimes find that the birds have leap-frogged our area, leaving little or no evidence of their passage. At other times we get heavy fallouts with great numbers of new arrivals in the trees — a bonanza of birds.

That's what the members of the binocular brigade will be looking for this month.

Track Barron wins Woodward

NEW YORK (AP) — Track Barron led all the way yesterday, giving jockey Angel Cordero his fifth straight victory in the Woodward Stakes at Belmont Park.

Track Barron, a 4-year-old son of Buckpasser owned by Peter M. Brant, won for the third straight time this year as he finished four lengths in front of Vanlandingham.

Chief's Crown, one of two 3-year-olds in the classy six-horse field, finished third, 1 1/2 lengths behind Vanlandingham and another half-length in front of the other 3-year-old, Skip Trial.

Cordero, who had ridden Chief's Crown to an impressive victory in

the Travers Stakes at Saratoga that put that colt back in the race for the 3-year-old championship, rode Track Barron because he has a year-long commitment. He was replaced on Chief's Crown by Laffit Pincay.

Pincay also had replaced Cordero on Spend a Buck following that colt's Kentucky Derby victory because of Cordero's commitment to Track Barron and had been the beneficiary of Spend a Buck's \$2 million bonus, which he collected in the Jersey Derby.

Cordero's commitment turned out to be a winner on an overcast day before a crowd of 24,135.

Track Barron, carrying 123

pounds, called the shot every step of the way in the 1 1/4-mile Woodward, covered in 1:46 3-5. The victory was worth \$204,000 from a purse of \$334,000 and rewarded his backers with a \$4.60, \$2.60, \$2.20 payoff.

Track Barron went off the 6-5 favorite. Many of the bettors obviously had not forgotten that he had won eight of 11 previous starts at Belmont Park.

Lobliolly Stables' Vanlandingham, 123 pounds, including Pat Day, returned \$3.20 and \$2.40. He was third most of the way before moving past Bounding Basque and into second approaching the quarter pole.

Pirates trade Madlock to Dodgers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates traded infielder Bill Madlock to the Los Angeles Dodgers in exchange for three players to be announced later, the team said yesterday.

"It has become evident that the time has come for Bill to move on," Pirates General Manager Joe L. Brown said in a statement.

"His recent public and private statements indicate a lack of belief in the Pittsburgh Pirates and it is doubtful that he can provide the type of leadership that our fine young players need to reach their potential," Brown said of the former team captain.

Brown referred to Madlock's criticisms of the Pirates' minor-league system and the team's performance, a team spokesman said.

Madlock had said Pittsburgh did not know how to develop players in its minor-league system, and when Pirates' Manager Chuck Tanner

predicted the team would be a strong contender for the National League East title in two years, Madlock said "no way," according to spokesman Greg Johnson.

The trade put Madlock, who left the field Friday night after the Pirates' game in Cincinnati as a member of the team with the worst record in baseball, into first place as a member of the Dodgers, who lead the NL West.

The trade had to be completed by today in order for Madlock to be eligible for post-season play, because any player who changes teams after Sept. 1 is not eligible to play in the World Series or National League playoffs.

The three players from the Dodgers will be named as soon as waivers are secured for them, the team said.

Madlock, 34, was batting .251 with 10 home runs and 41 RBI in 110 games in 13 major league seasons. He has a lifetime .308 batting average with 134 home runs and 728

RBI in 1,553 games, the team said.

The Pirates acquired Madlock from the San Francisco Giants on June 28, 1979, along with pitcher Dave Roberts, and infielder Lenny Randle in exchange for pitchers Ed Whitson, Al Holland, and Fred Breining.

He has won four National League batting titles.

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SALES LEADER — Navesink Yacht Sales, in Sea Bright, has been named "Dealer and Master Dealer of the Year" by the Egg Harbor Boat Company. In addition, Percy Hall, far left, Navesink's vice

president for sales was named "Salesman of the Year." Also pictured, from left to right, Becky Gould, vice president of operations, Bob Massey, president and Bob Brown yacht broker.

Winkel, Coast Guard head fishing violations cut-down

Henry Schaefer

Captain Winkel, chief of the law enforcement unit of the state's Marine Fisheries Administration, credited excellent cooperation from the United States Coast Guard for the dramatic turn around of enforcement of the state's salt water fishing laws and regulations this summer. Nowhere in the state has the crackdown been more apparent than in the Raritan Bay-Sandy Hook areas where up until this summer the rules affecting commercial and recreational fishing and marketing were loosely enforced. The public's first inkling of a change in business as usual came about on July 10 when a U.S. helicopter was used in the arrest of a Belford trawler for an alleged violation of the two-mile food fish law.

Winkel spoke at the summer workshop of New Jersey Outdoor Writers Association at the Nacote Creek research laboratory of the state's Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife. The members listened with wrapt attention as Winkel told of the things that have happened this summer and are continuing to

happen from Raritan to Delaware Bay, along the seaboard and up the Delaware River.

The difference has been the helicopter and particularly a new 6.5 million dollar "super ship" based at Coast Guard headquarters in New York which Winkel can get whenever he needs it. The problems in Delaware Bay, just as difficult as at this end of the state, are attended to by a helicopter based at Coast Guard headquarters in Cape May. Winkel said that so far this summer the seven-man enforcement unit, "outnumbered by a million and a half fluke fishermen," has issued 100 summonses for violations ranging from illegal netting to undersize striped bass. The striped bass regulation has been changed from 18 to 24 inches and the possession limit from 10 to five. Curiously, some fishermen say they don't know about the change.

One of Winkel's big jobs has been to monitor the mossbunker seiners, which under the current regulation may not fish inside six tenths of a mile. Winkel responded to seven complaints and from their helicopter the pilot, state conservation officer and federal fishery observer, spotted all seven boats "well off the beach. Maybe one was a little bit short."

Winkel observed that a menhaden boat is a very large vessel more like a small ship, and may look closer than it actually is.

The boats have radar of course and can read their exact distance from the shore at all times.

They are licensed to take menhaden for reduction or for bait but not food fish. The large vessels have huge hold capacities which they must fill with menhaden in a very short time to make their long voyages to the reduction plants profitable. They don't want, don't take, and can't use food fish, except possibly one or two for the galley.

Many recreational fishermen don't believe this and the suggestion is to contact Winkel for his report on what kinds of fish the seiners actually do take.

One valid complaint is that the boats add to pollution, but here is the new regulation affecting the seiners:

"All discharges other than engine cooling water must be below the vessel's waterline and all fish pump discharges must be treated with an approved anti-foaming agent. No dead fish or refuse may be discarded or released and any accidental spills must be cleaned up within 24 hours."

Winkel said that so far 20 summonses have been issued against trawlers for various violations, including running without lights. Running without lights is a violation of the navigation laws.

Winkel said that his men have found wide compliance with the new 12-inch minimum size on fluke taken by recreational fishermen, but some violations of the 14-inch commercial size on fish offered for sale. Under current regulations, five percent of a commercial catch may be below 14 inches.

Paterno names Shaffer starting QB

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Penn State Coach Joe Paterno yesterday named junior John Shaffer of Cincinnati as starting quarterback for the Nittany Lions, calling him a steady and experienced passer.

Shaffer and junior Matt Knizner of Youngwood had been battling for the starting spot since the spring.

"Both John and Matt have been outstanding this fall," Paterno said in a statement read by spokesman Dave Baker. "John is steadier and has more experience. I think he will do a great job leading the team. I know Matt won't let up. He'll keep the pressure on. Matt, like John, has

a great future as a quarterback." Shaffer shared quarterbacking duties last year with Doug Strang, who was then a senior.

"It's an honor to be the starting quarterback at a school like Penn State. We have a great challenge ahead of us and I feel we have a lot of quality on this team," said Shaffer, according to Baker. "I think the team is working very hard to come together as a unified squad and I want to contribute as the team's quarterback."

Knizner said despite the selection he would take "a positive attitude into the season," Baker said.

"I'm going to keep practicing

hard to become a better quarterback. My focus is on everything ahead of me," Knizner was quoted by Baker.

Paterno, entering his 20th season as head coach of the Nittany Lions, delayed the announcement of the starting quarterback until today, saying he wanted to tell Shaffer and Knizner on Friday.

"There's no difference between the two of them, but you have to make a decision," Paterno said.

Paterno said his choice will not be carved in stone.

"I'm really not anxious to put myself in a position where I'm going to make any kind of statement that

we're going to go with a quarterback forever. Both these kids are too good," he said.

With an intense preseason almost over, Paterno said he felt comfortable heading into next Saturday's season opener at seventh-ranked Maryland. Penn State is ranked No. 18.

"It's a good squad. It's certainly not a great football team yet," Paterno said at news conference. "I think we're better now than we were at any time last year."

Paterno cited the wide receiver and offensive line positions as greatly improved since practice began.

Dickerson remains absent

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Eric Dickerson, an ominous presence for the Los Angeles Rams last year, is an ominous absence for them this year.

The National Football League's all-time leading single-season rusher is home in Sealy, Texas, while the Rams prepare for next weekend's season opener.

He wants a three-year extension of his current contract, a four-year \$2.2 deal which expires in 1988, and says he'll sit out the season unless the Rams agree.

The Rams agree this is something they'd rather avoid, particularly since this is no ordinary runner. Dickerson gained 2,105 yards last year, his second pro season, to top O.J. Simpson's longstanding record of 2,003 yards.

"Eric's absence hasn't really been very distracting during camp. We just go ahead and go out there," said Rams' Coach John Robinson. "But once the season starts ..."

"As good a job as our backs are doing now, it's just not the same — having played with that guy for two years and seeing what he can do," said offensive tackle Bill Bain. "We

know that with him, we'd be a real complete team."

Still, Bain believes Dickerson's holdout has had some positive effects on the Rams.

"I think we've all been working harder to become as good a team as we can without him," Bain said. "And, too, we've been putting more effort into our passing game."

Bain, widely regarded as one of the best blockers in the NFL, said the Rams will have to pick up the slack if Dickerson, indeed, isn't back for the regular season.

"When Eric shows up on Sunday, you pretty well know what he's going to do," Bain said. "With him, we can have off-and-on days, and he makes up for it."

"Without him, I think we realize we're all going to have to work harder all the time. We can't afford any off days."

Offensive guard Dennis Harrah echoed those sentiments: "We all know what a great athlete he is and what his effect is on our team. There's no doubt in my mind that to win if he doesn't come back, we're all going to have to work harder."

That's exactly what Barry Red-

den and Charles White have been doing. They would have been Dickerson's backups in camp, and they have played extremely well in the preseason.

Entering the weekend's exhibition finale with the New England Patriots, Redden had gained 252 yards on 42 carries for a 6.0 yards per carry average, and White was at 5.9, with 190 yards on 32 carries.

"There's some real competition at running back," Robinson said, "particularly between A.J. Jones and Charles White for the second spot."

"Our average per carry has been about the same or slightly better than in the preseason last year. ... I'm certainly not saying that to infer that we don't need Eric. We do."

Robinson, whose Rams earned a wild-card playoff berth last year, still thinks Los Angeles will have a competitive running game even if Dickerson sits out the season.

"We have the same line," he said. "I think Barry Redden would be in the league's Top 10 in rushing. But we wouldn't have that edge that Eric gives us, that ability to get yards when it looks like there's absolutely nothing there."



ERIC DICKERSON
Ram's Holdout RB

The consensus seems to be that if and when Dickerson reports, it won't take him long to get into top shape.

"I think he could be sharp in four days, then all the way back within two games," Robinson said.

He grinned when he said Dickerson wouldn't have any trouble recognizing the plays: "Eric around right end, Eric around left end, Eric up the middle."

The Register

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League Detroit Tigers signed Sparky Anderson, manager, to a two-year contract extension. New York Yankees recalled Dennis Rasmussen, pitcher, and Rex Taylor, infielder, from Columbus of the International League. National League Chicago Cubs recalled Reggie Patterson and Dave Beard, pitchers, from Iowa of the American Association. Recalled Johnny Abrego, pitcher, from Pittsfield of the Eastern League. Pittsburgh Pirates traded Bill Madlock, infielder, to the Los Angeles Dodgers in exchange for three players to be named later.

BASEBALL STATISTICS

Major League Batting Averages By The Associated Press Complete through games of Friday. AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM BATTING. Boston .285, New York .280, Toronto .275, Milwaukee .270, Baltimore .265, Oakland .260, Minnesota .255, Cleveland .250, Kansas City .245, Chicago .240. NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM BATTING. Toronto .285, New York .280, Baltimore .275, Milwaukee .270, Boston .265, Oakland .260, Minnesota .255, Cleveland .250, Kansas City .245, Chicago .240.

GOLF

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Friday's second-round results of the \$300,000 B.C. Open on the par-71, 8,988-yard En Jole Golf Club course (closed amateur). Doug Tewell 68-67-135, Mark Calcavecchia 69-67-136, Leonard Thompson 69-69-138, Joey Sindelar 69-71-140, Lonnie Nielsen 69-71-140, Pat McCowan 69-71-140, Pat Lindzey 69-71-140, Mike Res 69-71-140, Bruce Lietzke 69-71-140, David Lundstrom 69-71-140, Andy Magee 69-71-140, Mike Doney 69-71-140, Mark Hayes 69-71-140, Jeff Hallett 69-71-140, Brett Upper 69-71-140, George Burns 69-71-140, Steve Elkington 69-71-140, Tom Simpson 69-71-140, Bob Eastwood 69-71-140, Bill Gaston 69-71-140, Mark Lye 69-71-140, Jeff Hart 69-71-140, Jeff Sanders 69-71-140, Greg Powers 69-71-140, Gil Morgan 69-71-140, Denis Watson 69-71-140, Ken Green 69-71-140, Vance Heistler 69-71-140, Willie Wood 69-71-140, Gene Sauers 69-71-140, Jeff Sluman 69-71-140, Jodie Mudd 69-71-140, Mark Wiebe 69-71-140, Tom Purtzer 69-71-140, Scott Simpson 69-71-140, Tim Norris 69-71-140, Fred Couples 69-71-140, Larry Rinker 69-71-140, Bill Sander 69-71-140, Richard Zokol 69-71-140, Phil Brown 69-71-140, Kim Blackmar 69-71-140, Don Pooley 69-71-140, Rod Taylor 69-71-140, Frank Conner 69-71-140, Larry Ziegler 69-71-140, Peter Jacobson 69-71-140, Rickie Fowler 69-71-140, Scott Hoch 69-71-140, Peter Oosterhuis 69-71-140.



BECKER BACKHAND — West German Boris Becker steps into a forehand as he plays in the U.S. Open tennis championships yesterday. The 8th seed advanced by defeating Kelly Evernden.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN STANDINGS East Division, West Division. NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division, West Division. Friday's Games, Tomorrow's Games, Tuesday's Games. California (4) NEW YORK (10), CHICAGO (2), TORONTO (8), PITTSBURGH (9), CINCINNATI (7), ST. LOUIS (11), PHILADELPHIA (10), BOSTON (11), KANSAS CITY (10), MINNEAPOLIS (10), CLEVELAND (10), DETROIT (10), BALTIMORE (10), MILWAUKEE (10), OAKLAND (10), SEATTLE (10), HOUSTON (10), SAN FRANCISCO (10), LOS ANGELES (10), PITTSBURGH (10), CINCINNATI (10), ST. LOUIS (10), PHILADELPHIA (10), BOSTON (10), KANSAS CITY (10), MINNEAPOLIS (10), CLEVELAND (10), DETROIT (10), BALTIMORE (10), MILWAUKEE (10), OAKLAND (10), SEATTLE (10), HOUSTON (10), SAN FRANCISCO (10), LOS ANGELES (10).

Clearance sale now at the Volvo Center. YES YOU CAN AFFORD IT. Image of a Volvo car.



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All Stores Open
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Monday,
Sept. 2nd
Please Check
Stores For
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Look for this Warehouse
Price Tag. It's your symbol
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MEAT PRICE REDUCTIONS

MEAT PRICE REDUCTIONS

MEAT PRICE REDUCTIONS

GREAT FOR THE GRILL...SKINLESS
**HEBREW NATIONAL
BEEF FRANKS**
1.89 Save **1.10**
pound lb.

FRESH BEEF
**100% PURE
GROUND CHUCK**
1.49 Save **30¢**
Any Size lb. Package

FRESH YOUNG, TENDER, MEATY
**CHICKEN
DRUMSTICKS**
79¢ Save **20¢**
lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF
**TOP ROUND
LONDON BROIL**
1.87 Save **1.12**
lb.

2 BREST, 2 LEGS, 2 THIGHS, & 2 WINGS
Bucket-O-Fried Chicken pound **1.79**
STORE SLICED OR SHAVED...PREMIUM
Swift's Chopped Ham half pound **99¢**
STORE SLICED OR CHUNK STYLE
Deli Liverwurst pound **1.49**
SEAFOOD TREAT
**Fresh Claw
Crab Meat** lb. **3.99**
GRILL, BROIL OR BAKE
Halibut Steaks lb. **3.99**
IDEAL FOR SHISKABOB...6 TO 8-OZ. SIZE
Rock Lobster Tails lb. **9.99**
IDEAL FOR THE GRILL...FRESH...2 TO 4 LB. AVG.
Whole or Half Salmon lb. **2.99**

SMOKED OR HOT SAUSAGE OR
Hillshire Polska Kielbasa lb. **1.99**
SMOKED BEEF SAUSAGE OR
Hillshire Beef Kielbasa lb. **2.09**
93% LEAN...WATER ADDED...BONELESS
Thorn Apple Valley Ham lb. **2.29**
NEW ZEALAND SPRING
Loin Lamb Chops lb. **2.99**
REGULAR OR THICK SLICED
Oscar Mayer Bacon 16-oz. pkg. **2.69**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE...BONELESS
Top Round Beef Roast lb. **1.87**
BREAKFAST FAVORITE...16-OZ. PKG.
Jamestown Sliced Bacon **1.69**
MEAT FRANKS, KNOCKWURST OR
Ball Park Beef Franks 16-oz. pkg. **1.49**
VIRGINIA BRAND
Low Salt Polska Kielbasa lb. **1.99**
HALVES OR WHOLE NO GARLIC OR
Claussen Whole Pickles quart jar **1.59**

PERDUE...TWIN PACK
Fresh Cornish Hens lb. **1.29**
LOUIS RICH DRUMSTICKS OR
Fresh Turkey Wings lb. **69¢**
ROASTED, BBQ, OR SMOKED
Louis Rich Turkey Breast lb. **3.69**
PORK...HOT OR SWEET
**Italian Style
Sausage** lb. **1.29**
PARKS FAMOUS FLAVOR LINKS
Brown & Serve Sausage 6-oz. pkg. **99¢**
BEEF FRANKS 16-OZ. PKG. 1.19 OR
Hygrade Meat Franks 16-oz. pkg. **99¢**
UNTRIMMED 5 TO 7 LB. AVG.
Whole Beef Filet lb. **3.99**

GROCERY REDUCTIONS

TOMATO
**HEINZ
KEG O' KETCHUP**
1.19 Save **20¢**
32-oz. btl.

ASS'T VARIETIES FOR SALAD
**SEVEN SEAS
DRESSINGS**
69¢ Save **20¢**
8-oz. btl.

FOR SALADS & COOKING
Mazola Pure Corn Oil 48-oz. plastic **2.49**
DESIGNER, MICROWAVE OR ASSORTED
Bounty Paper Towels 94 sheet roll **79¢**
FOR THE LAUNDRY
Wisk Liquid Detergent 64-oz. plastic **2.99**
ENRICHED...WHITE
Uncle Ben's Converted Rice 16-oz. pkg. **99¢**

REGULAR 48-OZ. JAR OR NATURAL
Mott's Apple Sauce 46-oz. jar **1.29**
TWISTS, REG. OR THIN SPAGHETTI OR
Mueller's Elbow Macaroni 1-lb. pkgs. **1.00**
CF SHED 28-OZ. CAN...IMPORTED PUREE OR
Rosa Italian Tomatoes 28-oz. can **59¢**
INSTANT
Maxwell House Coffee 12-oz. jar **3.99**

GROCERY REDUCTIONS

GROCERY REDUCTIONS

ASSORTED FLAVORS...BRIX PACK
**HI-C FRUIT
DRINKS**
59¢ Save **30¢**
3 boxes banded

WITH REAL LEMON JUICE...22-OZ. PLASTIC
Sun Light Dish Detergent **1.49**
RED OR
Rosa White Clam Sauce 10 1/2-oz. can **1.09**
KOSHER DILLS OR
A&P Polish Dill Pickles 32-oz. jar **1.19**
ASSORTED COLORS
Mardi Gras Paper Napkins 300 in pkg. **1.29**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**KEEBLER
TOASTED CRACKERS**
99¢ Save **40¢**
6-oz. pkg.

FOR CLOSER MORE COMFORTABLE SHAVES
**EDGE
SHAVE GEL**
1.69 Save **10¢**
7-oz. can

REG., LOWFAT, PINEAPPLE OR REDUCED LACTOSE
**FRIENDSHIP
COTTAGE CHEESE**
89¢ Save **40¢**
16-oz. cont.

CALIFORNIA 12 SIZE
**JUMBO
CANTALOUPE**
79¢ Save **50¢**
each

A&P BAKERY
Fresh Lemon Pie 22-oz. pkg. **99¢**
A&P BAKERY...WHOLE WHEAT OR
Cracked Wheat Bread 2 16-oz. loaves **99¢**
IMPORTED...ITALIAN
Rosa Tomato Paste 4 6-oz. cans **89¢**
ASSORTED VARIETIES...4.3-OZ. PKG.
Lipton Noodles & Sauce Mix **79¢**

GEN. MDSE. REDUCTIONS

WITH 30¢ OFF LABEL...GEL 8.2-OZ. TUBE OR
Colgate Toothpaste 9-oz. tube **1.39**
SCOTT
Baby Fresh Wipes 40-in pkg. **1.49**
ANALGESIC
Bufferin Tablets 100 in pkg. **3.49**
SMALL, MEDIUM OR LARGE
A&P Latex Gloves 1-pair pkg. **69¢**

DAIRY REDUCTIONS

REGULAR QUARTERS
Imperial Margarine 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**
CHILLED...100% PURE...64-OZ. CARTON
Minute Maid Grapefruit Juice **1.69**
PASTEURIZED
A&P Sour Cream 16-oz. cont. **89¢**
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Breyers Natural Yogurt 2 8-oz. cups **99¢**
CULTURED
Friendship Buttermilk 32-oz. ctn. **69¢**
CHILLED...100% PURE
A&P Orange Juice 64-oz. ctn. **1.69**
RANDOM WEIGHTS...CHUNKS OR STIX
A&P Muenster Cheese lb. **2.69**

PRODUCE REDUCTIONS

WESTERN GROWN SWEET JUICY
Large Honeydew Melons 5-6lb. **1.29**
U.S. NO. 1...MEDIUM SIZE
Bulk Yellow Onions 5 lbs. **89¢**
THOMPSON SWEET JUICY
White Seedless Grapes lb. **89¢**
LOCAL GROWN...IN HUSK
Fresh Yellow Sweet Corn 7 ears **99¢**
TWIN PACK
Fresh Celery Hearts 2 in pkg. **69¢**
FOR REFRESHING DRINKS
Tangy Fresh Limes 10 for **79¢**
ROMAINE LETTUCE OR
Fresh Escarole or Chicory lb. **49¢**

FROZEN REDUCTIONS

PLAIN, HOMESTYLE OR BUTTERMILK
Eggo Round Waffles 11-oz. pkg. **69¢**
RAISIN HONEY 10-PKG. OR PLAIN, EGG OR
Lender's Onion Bagels 12-oz. pkg. **59¢**
ASSORTED PIECES...HEAT & SERVE
Morton Fried Chicken 32-oz. pkg. **2.99**
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Swiss Miss Pudding Bars 17 1/2-oz. pkg. **1.59**

A&P 603 SUPER COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE
GET ONE PACKAGE
COFFEE CAKE JRS. 17-OZ., YODELS 16 1/2-OZ. OR
**Drake's
Devil Dogs** 24-oz. pkg. **1.79**
Limit One Coupon Per Family.
Valid Sun., Sept. 1st thru Sat., Sept. 7th, 1985.

A&P 601 SUPER COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE
GET ONE PACKAGE
REG., UNSALTED, BBQ OR SOUR CREAM & ONION
**Lay's
Potato Chips** 7 1/2-oz. pkg. **89¢**
Limit One Coupon Per Family.
Valid Sun., Sept. 1st thru Sat., Sept. 7th, 1985.

A&P 604 SUPER COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE
GET ONE CARTON
REGULAR OR COUNTRY STYLE
**Minute Maid
Orange Juice** 64-oz. ctn. **1.59**
Limit One Coupon Per Family.
Valid Sun., Sept. 1st thru Sat., Sept. 7th, 1985.

A&P 606 SUPER COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE
GET ONE BRIX PACK
ASSORTED FLAVORS
**Ocean Spray
Fruit Drinks** 3 boxes banded **79¢**
Limit One Coupon Per Family.
Valid Sun., Sept. 1st thru Sat., Sept. 7th, 1985.

A&P 617 SUPER COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE
GET ONE PACKAGE
80% FAT FREE
**Perdue
Chicken Franks** 16-oz. pkg. **79¢**
Limit One Coupon Per Family.
Valid Sun., Sept. 1st thru Sat., Sept. 7th, 1985.

A&P 602 SUPER COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE
GET ONE BOTTLE
RC 100 SUGAR FREE OR REG., OR DIET RITE OR
**2-Liter
RC Cola** 67.6-oz. plastic **79¢**
Limit One Coupon Per Family.
Valid Sun., Sept. 1st thru Sat., Sept. 7th, 1985.
PLUS DEPOSIT WHERE REQUIRED

A&P 600 SUPER COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE
GET ONE SIX PACK
ANY VARIETY
**Coca Cola
Six Pack** 6 12-oz. cans **1.59**
Limit One Coupon Per Family.
Valid Sun., Sept. 1st thru Sat., Sept. 7th, 1985.
PLUS DEPOSIT WHERE REQUIRED

A&P 605 SUPER COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE
GET ONE ROLL
ASSORTED
**Mardi Gras
Paper Towels** roll **39¢**
Limit One Coupon Per Family.
Valid Sun., Sept. 1st thru Sat., Sept. 7th, 1985.



NAVRA TILOVA

NEW PROSPECTORS ON AMERICAN SCENE



VALENZUELA

Foreign athletes parlay skills into riches

He was a moon-faced, sixth-grade dropout from the tiny Mexican village of Etchohuaquila who moved north across the border to scrub out a living, not in the fruitlands of California, but in a smaller field known as a diamond.

He threw a baseball — fast enough to make it look like a grape to major league hitters — and within two years he was responsible for "Fernandomania." While still barely able to speak English, Fernando Valenzuela was lunching with President Reagan at the White House as the million-dollar ace of the Los Angeles Dodgers pitching staff.

Now 24, he drives a sleek Corvette with personalized "FV34" plates, he has a three-bedroom condominium with a panoramic view of Los Angeles, and he has built his parents a mansion back in Etchohuaquila.

A pudgy teen-age tennis player from Czechoslovakia stood under a tent at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, N.Y., and announced, in faltering English, that she didn't want to return to her Communist homeland. She wanted to be an American.

Some six years and several million dollars later, on July 21, 1981, she was granted U. S. citizenship.

At age 27, Martina Navratilova has become one of the most affluent professional athletes, male or female, in any sport, and one of the most dominant players ever in women's tennis.

The "Americanization" of Martina has included jeans, jazz, Gucci purses, fast cars and homes in Texas and New York. She is a one-woman conglomerate, surrounded by a staff of specialists who not only handle her profitable commercial enterprises, but monitor her training, diet and frame of mind.

Valenzuela and Navratilova represent the epitome of the newest breed of immigrant, lured to American shores by the promise of a better and richer life.

Unlike the millions who passed through Ellis Island, many of those migrating today have found they can parlay athletic skills into instant riches.

America has become a ripe prospecting land not only because of its prestigious tournaments, but because it provides athletes with broad television exposure and unlimited opportunities for extra commercial income.

In baseball, Valenzuela is just one of the 111 foreign-born players listed on 1985 major league rosters. While most of them are from Latin America, long a baseball breeding ground, some have come from countries such as Germany, France and Canada.

Not all are millionaires like Valenzuela, who is still cultivating a merchandising image, but average baseball paychecks aren't bad either. The average salary for some 500 players is \$360,000.

Nearly half the imported major leaguers have established permanent homes in the United States. Among them: the Dominican Republic's Cesar Cedeno of the Cincinnati Reds, Panama's Ben Oglivie of the Milwaukee Brewers and Nicaragua's Dennis Martinez of the Baltimore Orioles. The Reds' Dave Concepcion and Mario Soto head home for the winter — Concepcion to Venezuela and Soto to the Dominican Republic.

The mother lodes of America's gold mines, however, are found in the tennis and golf tours, both men and women, young and old.

The richest is the PGA Tour, which annually

generates \$30 million in prize money. It launched both Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus on golf and business careers that net each \$250 million to \$400 million a year.

Gary Player, the South African with an affinity for black playing attire, was one of the first to recognize the limitless wealth tied to the divots and sand traps on U.S. courses.

America has become a ripe prospecting land not only because of its prestigious tournaments, but because it provides athletes with broad television exposure and unlimited opportunities for extra commercial income.

The diminutive shotmaker from Johannesburg had a commuter airline ticket to cross the Atlantic, starting in 1957. During a 27-year span, he never missed a campaign, winning 21 tour victories and amassing career earnings of more than \$1.8 million.

Although he spent half his life in the United States, Player never chose to settle here. He always returned to his wife, Vivienne, and their six children, on the sprawling family horse farm outside Johannesburg.

After Player, foreign golfers started coming over in small clusters: Australians Peter Thomson, Bruce Crampton, Bruce Devlin and David Graham, Canada's Al Balding and George Knudson, New Zealand's Bob Charles, South Africa's Harold Henning and Argentina's Roberto de Vicenzo.

All dug deeply into the loot. Crampton stayed long enough to win a million dollars, then returned Down Under. Graham pushed his earnings past the \$1.4 million mark, won the U. S. Open and PGA and almost won the British Open this year before bowing to Scotland's Sandy Lyle.

Graham has settled in Dallas, where he divides his time between golf and business interests. Devlin liked Houston and stayed.

Thomson, who played the U.S. tour in the 1950s and has won five British Opens, is now on the PGA Senior Tour, which has become a lucrative option for players 50 years and older. Through July he led the year's money list with more than \$220,000 in winnings, and soared well over the half-million mark for career earnings.

The Senior Tour, which has allowed Don January to go over \$1 million this year, is attracting other oldsters such as de Vicenzo, Crampton, Kel Nagle of Australia and Christie O'Connor of Ireland.

Bernhard Langer, the West German who won this year's Masters, has jumped into the Top Ten of the regular PGA Tour with more than \$250,000 in earnings.

Spain's attractive Seve Ballesteros, twice a Masters champion, would have passed the \$1 million plateau had he not chosen to divide his time between the American and European tours.

More than a dozen foreigners draw hefty incomes

on the circuit, including players such as Greg Norman of Australia, Isao Aoki of Japan, Denis Watson of South Africa, Tze-Chung Chen of Taiwan, Nick Faldo and Peter Oosterhuis from Britain and Sandy Lyle, the Scot who won the 1985 British Open champion.

Outsiders have made less impact on the women's golf tour although Australian Jan Stephenson has surged past the \$1 million mark in earnings, captured the U. S. Women's Open (1983) and become one of the sport's most glamorous players.

Like Navratilova, she, too, has become "Americanized." Now wed to Houston oilman Eddie Vossler, she is involved in numerous U.S. commercial ventures, including movies and aerobics.

Other foreign-born players on the women's tour include Ayako Okamoto and Atsuko Hikage of Japan, Jane Crafter and Penny Pulz of Australia, Lisa Young, Barb Bunkowsky and Dawn Coe of Canada, Anne-Marie Palli of France, Silvia Bertolaccini of Argentina and Charlotte Montgomery of Sweden.

Sally Little, winner of 14 tournaments and close to \$1 million, was born in Cape Town, South Africa, but now is a U.S. citizen.

But it is Navratilova, winner of a sixth Wimbledon crown this year, who dominates all the sweepstakes in women's sports. She ranked fourth in sport's top money winners for 1984, just behind boxers Marvelous Marvin Hagler, Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini and Thomas "Hit Man" Hearns, all profiting from big gates.

Her earnings for the year was placed at \$2,173,556, which included a \$1 million bonus for capturing four consecutive Grand Slam events. She outdid other sports personalities such as Mike Schmidt, Moses Malone, Larry Bird and David Winfield in a rollick of sports's millionaires by Sport Magazine.

Among her competitors, Czechoslovakia's Hana Mandlikova and Helena Sukova, West Germany's Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, Bulgaria's Manuela Maleeva and Canadian Carling Bassett are in the \$100,000 to \$300,000 bracket. They go home during season breaks.

In men's tennis, Ivan Lendl, the hard-hitting Czechoslovak, averages more than \$1 million a year in tournament earnings alone. He keeps all but 20 percent (which goes to the Czech tennis association), and that tidy remainder allows him to live the life of an aristocrat in Greenwich, Conn.

France's Yannick Noah and South African Kevin Curran, have settled in this country — Noah in New York, Curran in Austin, Texas.

Several foreign-born "grand masters" of tennis decided to make their homes in America after their careers on the tour ended, including Australians Rod Laver, Fred Stolle, Mal Anderson and John Newcombe.

Their former Davis Cup captain, Harry Hopman, left Australia years ago to set up shop first at Port Washington (N. Y.) Academy and then Largo, Fla., to become the world's most renowned and successful tennis teacher.

Only recently has the National Basketball Association become a source of wealth for foreign players, drawn here mostly by the lure of a college scholarship. The most prominent is Nigerian Akeem Olajuwon of Houston, whose contract is said to be roughly \$1 million a year.

Other highly paid recruits from other lands in the NBA include West Germany's Detlef Schrempf (University of Washington) and Uwe Blab (Indiana) and Canadian Bill Wennington (St. John's), all with Dallas.

Labor leaders now opting for 'cooperation'

By PETE YOST
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor Day 1985 finds American union leaders struggling to halt the draining away of their rank and file and surrendering on many fronts to employers' demands for concessions.

Pay raises for union workers have lagged behind non-union wage increases for nearly two years. And the switch recently has been occurring across the board, in the service sector of the economy as well as in economically depressed, heavily unionized manufacturing industries hard hit by foreign imports.

"Unions simply don't have the leverage," says Mark A. de Bernardo, manager of labor law at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. "The card they hold is no longer trump."

"Organized labor is down to 17 or 18 percent of the work force; they've got far fewer guns than in the past," says Richard Freeman, an economics professor at Harvard University. "Some of the younger union leaders would like to punch back, but it's clear the opportunity isn't there. They don't have the power to impose their will on the other side."

Labor's great hope of a year ago, electing a Democratic president, was dashed in a 49-state landslide for Ronald Reagan. Major strikes, labor's ultimate weapon, totalled just 18 in the first six months of this year, reflecting a downward trend that began in 1979, when there were 235 for the year.

Despite some shattering defeats, labor leaders say the worst is over and that the death knell for unions has been sounded prematurely.

"Our obituary has been written at least once for every one of our 104 years of history, and at least that many causes of death have been diagnosed — gleefully or sorrowfully, depending on the diagnostician," Lane Kirkland, president of the 13.7 million-member AFL-CIO, said in a Labor Day statement.

The enormity of labor's decline is reflected in its lowered expectations, scaled down in some cases to near-miniscule proportions compared to earlier days.

Pay increases of just about any size are touted as victories.

One long-time toiler at AFL-CIO headquarters pointed with satisfaction to this year's contract settlements without strikes at General Electric Co. and Westinghouse Electric Corp. The pacts included an agency shop clause, meaning all workers under union jurisdiction must pay dues. But the agreements also instituted a lower pay scale for unskilled new hires, who reach pay equity with the veterans after six months to a year on the job. There were improvements in the annual cost-of-living formula, but pay raises average 3 percent a year.

William Bywater, president of the International Union of Electronic Workers, said the settlements would be considered good contracts in most any year. But Robert A. Gough, senior economist at Data Resources Inc., an economic forecasting firm, says they reflect recognition by unions that labor's strength is waning.

"These types of settlements, while they could be looked at as good, really don't hold a candle to those milestone contracts that unions negotiated over the past 10 or 15 years," said Gough.

A watershed event in the 30-year history of the AFL-CIO was its issuance six months ago of an unprecedented self-critical analysis concluding that organized labor is riddled with problems because it has failed to adapt to the needs of a changing work force.

Some see this paper as an outline of labor's strategy for recouping. But others see it in part as a cease-fire offer extended by a weakened warrior seeking accommodation with a powerful opponent.

The ball is in management's court, portions of the report seem to suggest, and companies can choose the course — cooperation or confrontation — while labor will prepare to deal with either.

If that's the message, the response appears to be confrontation:

—Companies that demand two-tier contracts that place new hires on a lower pay scale;

—Companies that threaten plant shutdowns or moves to the Sunbelt or overseas unless concessions are granted;

See LABOR, Page 11B

SCHOOL CALENDAR 1985-86

Tuesday	September 3, 1985	Professional Workshop Day
Wednesday	September 4, 1985	Professional Workshop Day Kindergarten Orientation
Thursday	September 5, 1985	First Day of School for Students
Monday	September 16, 1985	Schools Closed
Wednesday	September 25, 1985	Schools Closed
Thursday	November 7, 1985	Schools Closed - NJEA Convention
Friday	November 8, 1985	Schools Closed - NJEA Convention
Monday	November 11, 1985	Schools Closed - Veteran's Day
Thursday	November 28, 1985	Schools Closed - Thanksgiving
Friday	November 29, 1985	Schools Closed Thanksgiving Recess
Friday	December 20, 1985	Schools Close: End of Day Winter Recess
Thursday	January 2, 1986	Schools Open at Regular Time
Monday	January 20, 1986	Schools Closed - Martin Luther King
Monday	February 17, 1986	Schools Closed - President's Day
Thursday	March 27, 1986	Schools Close: End of Day Spring Recess
Monday	April 7, 1986	Schools Open at Regular Time
Monday	May 26, 1986	Schools Closed - Memorial Day
Friday	June 20, 1986	Last Day of School for Students
Tuesday	June 24, 1986	Last Day of School for Teachers

MIDDLETOWN TOWNSHIP BOARD OF EDUCATION

59 Tindall Road, Middletown, N.J. 07748

The Board of Education, Administration and Staff of the Middletown Township Schools wishes to extend a hearty WELCOME BACK to all the students and parents.

KINDERGARTEN ORIENTATION DAY WILL BE WEDNESDAY • SEPTEMBER 4, 1985
ALL SCHOOLS OPEN • THURSDAY • SEPTEMBER 5, 1985

1985-86 SCHOOL TIMES SCHEDULE

	SENIOR HIGH	NORTH: 8:12-2:34	SOUTH: 8:00-2:17
JUNIOR HIGH	6 Period Program		7 Period Program
BAYSHORE	8:10-1:32	8:10-2:20	8:10-1:32
THOMPSON	9:04-2:12	8:15-2:12	8:15-1:25
THORNE	8:05-1:20	8:05-2:07	8:05-1:20
ELEMENTARY	All Day	A.M. Kdgn	P.M. Kdgn
BAYVIEW	8:45-2:45	8:45-11:15	12:15-2:45
EAST KEANSBURG	8:30-2:30	8:30-11:00	12:00-2:30
FAIRVIEW	8:45-2:45	8:45-11:15	12:15-2:45
HARMONY	9:15-3:15	9:15-11:45	12:45-3:15
LEONARDO	8:45-2:45	8:45-11:15	12:15-2:45
LINCROFT	9:00-3:00	9:00-11:30	12:30-3:00
MIDDLETOWN	9:00-3:00	9:00-11:30	12:30-3:00
NAVESINK	8:45-2:45	8:45-2:45	12:15-2:45
NEW MONMOUTH	9:15-3:15	9:15-11:45*	12:45-3:15*
NUT SWAMP	9:00-3:00	9:00-11:30	12:30-3:00
PORT MONMOUTH	8:30-2:30	8:30-11:00	12:00-2:30
RIVER PLAZA	9:00-3:00	9:00-11:30	12:30-3:00

* PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAM SESSIONS - 9:00-11:30/12:30-3:00

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market data for New York Stock Exchange, including various stock prices and market indices.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market data for American Stock Exchange, including various stock prices and market indices.

Labor Day offers no market answers

By CHET CURRIER
The Associated Press
NEW YORK (AP) — The questions Wall Streeters have been asking all summer about the economic outlook remain unanswered as Labor Day arrives.

Table of local securities, including bank and insurance company information.

SHORT NOTICE IMPORTANT AUCTION
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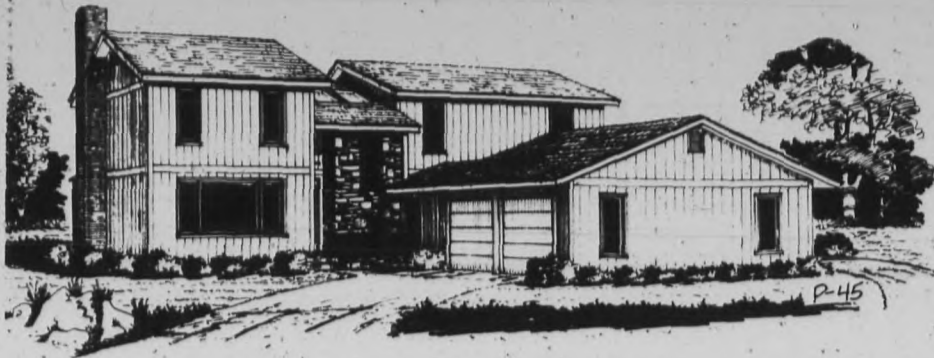
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Attendants OK contract
NEW YORK (AP) — Pan Am flight attendants yesterday narrowly ratified a contract that ended a month-long strike this spring, the Independent Union Flight Attendants announced.
Volume on the Board averaged 81.65 million shares a day, against 83.98 million the week before.

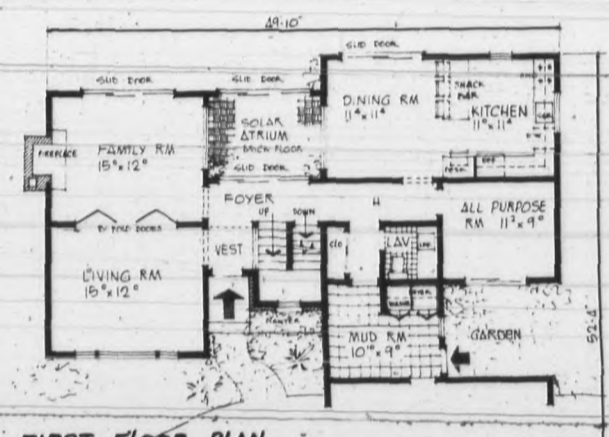
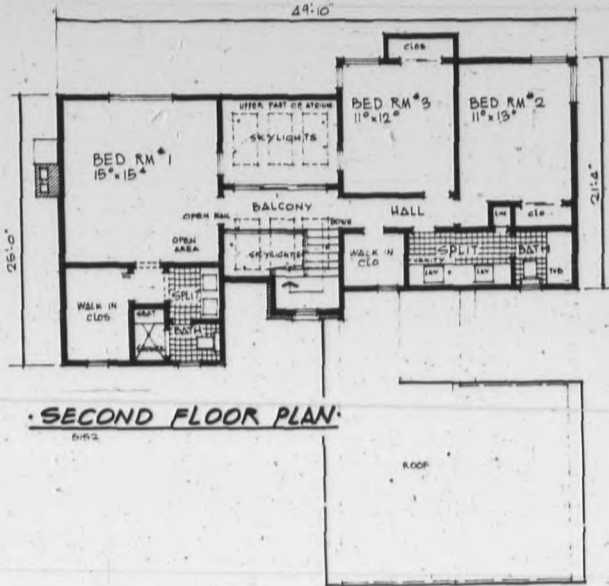
Table of local securities, including bank and insurance company information.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Two-story architectural showplace has a passive solar atrium



ACCENT'S ON — Vertical grooved exterior-grade plywood is used for most of the exterior, with stone veneer and a stone planter at the entrance for accent.



FLOOR PLANS — The all-purpose room, so designated by the architect, can be used as an extra bedroom, office or hobby room, with sliding glass doors to a garden. The interior of the house entryway shows a greenhouse area or atrium on the right, with a second-floor balcony and skylights.

MORE DETAILED PLANS

Full story plan information on this architect-designed House of The Week is obtainable in a \$2.00 baby blueprint which you can order with this coupon.

Also, we have available four helpful booklets at \$2.00 each: "Your Home — How to Build, Buy or Sell It," "Ranch Homes," including 24 of the most popular homes that have appeared in the feature, "Practical Home Repairs," which tells you how to handle 35 common house problems, and "4-Frashes and Other Vacation Homes," a collection of our top 24 vacation styled houses.

THE HOUSE OF THE WEEK
(NAME OF NEWSPAPER)
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P-45 statistics

Design P-45 has a living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, all-purpose room, lavatory and foyer on the first floor, totaling 1,098 square feet of living space. The solar atrium is between the dining room and family room at the rear of the house. A mud room-laundry is between the two-car garage and the basic house. Upstairs, there are three bedrooms and two bathrooms, totaling 898 square feet. The overall dimensions of 49' 10" by 52' 4" include the garage and atrium.

By ANDY LIG

Architects are continually finding new ways to store and make use of the heat from the sun. When this is done without collectors and the mechanical systems that go with them, we have what is called passive solar structures.

In this passive solar two-story house, there is an atrium with extensive glass exposure to the south and brick floor that absorbs heat in the winter and circulates it to the rest of the building. In the

summer, skylights at the roof are opened to ventilate the area, using a draft of air which works in reverse to give them a cooling action. Sliding glass doors inside, both on the first and second floors, help to accomplish this when opened. Architect Gus Suglia

recommends solar insulated screens for all exterior glass in that atrium. When closed after sundown, these special screens help trap heat inside the atrium for natural circulation.

Skylights three in front and three in the rear section of roof, give natural light to the entire entrance area.

To the left of the foyer is a family room with a wood-burning fireplace and a living room. Sliding doors at the rear wall of family room open to a garden. Separating the family and living rooms are 10 feet of bi-fold doors. When these are opened both rooms are combined for a span of more than 24 feet.

To the right of the foyer is a country-kitchen and dining room. In the kitchen is a snack bar for informal meals and a built-in desk for menu preparation. Included in this wing is a large clothes closet and half bath. A bonus area shown is an "all purpose" room.

At the front, a two-car garage has doors in both the front and rear walls, providing a drive-through garage when fully opened. Adjacent and connecting the garage with the main house is a mud room built on a concrete slab.

A split stair in the entryway leads to the second-floor balcony, separating the master bedroom suite from the other bedrooms. An oversized shower with seat can be equipped with steam for sauna enthusiasts.

At the second-floor balcony, a sliding door opens to allow solar heat from the upper part of the atrium to filter through the second floor. Two bedrooms in a separate wing have a split bath.

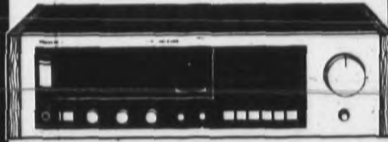
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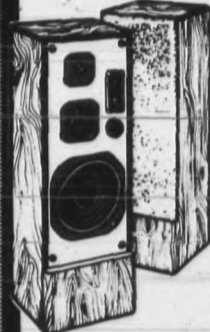
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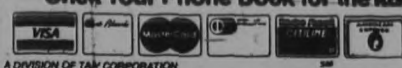
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MAKING EXTRA MONEY

Traffic lights can be the start of something big

By MILTON ROCKMORE

"Don't be surprised if it soon leads to sandwich signs in heavily trafficked shopping areas with messages such as, 'Woman, age 34, seeks male companion with compatible interests. Fond of skiing, tennis, the opera. Write, Box No. 1234,'" mused a Philadelphia promoter about to start an automobile dating service.

Sweeping the country is a fad inspired by the overdue revelation that an automobile makes a traveling showcase for singles on the prowl. The vehicle that revolutionized America's dating habits is changing them still more with bumper stickers and window decals that helps boy meet girl and vice versa.

Alert entrepreneurs are latching on to it as a low-cost opportunity to start a service business. As with most fads, however, developing a successful business will depend on diversifying the popularity of the moment into additional related services.

The idea was born when a fiftyish widow stopped at a red light in Huntington Beach, Calif. and saw a man in the next car she would have liked to meet. "When we drove our separate ways the idea for The Freeway Singles Club hit me," explains Ruth Guillou. She is distressed to see the idea she spawned and which she now franchises (Ruth Guillou, P.O. Box 2705, Huntington Beach, Calif. 92649) proliferating under different names.

Independent automobile dating services with names such as Tag Mates, Bumper Buddies, The Sunbelt Singles Auto Club, Auto-Mating, Bumper Date, Motor-vators and others are springing up in Atlanta, Philadelphia, New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, New Orleans and other cities around the country.

For a yearly fee that ranges from \$25 to \$50 members receive either a bumper sticker or window decal, whichever a club may use, that carries an assigned number and the name of the club. When one spots

a driver he or she would like to know better a get acquainted letter is sent to the club which then sends it unopened to the coded member.

Unlike other dating services, auto clubs do no character checks which makes some apprehensive about joining them. Members are required to sign releases and are urged to exercise caution.

"It's not very different from some of the blind personal ads you see, except that here one party has the opportunity to see who he or she is writing to," said an Atlanta club owner.

In New York City, Elliot Rais who runs Bumper Dates, Inc. also offers a pedestrian button for an additional \$5 and claims to have already sold more than 3,000.

Peggy Niemann opened the Sunbelt Singles Auto Club in Atlanta recently and is excited about where the venture can lead. "The window sticker or decal thing is definitely a fad. How long it will last is anybody's guess. We've invested our

money and commitment to build a membership base with the club as a springboard," explained the 42-year-old sales and advertising consultant for small companies.

"Once we get a list of three to five thousand single members we can go to discos, restaurants, resorts, car rentals, hotels and who knows who else and say we've got consumers who are single, mobile and have discretionary income and we want a discount package for them. That's when we become a full service organization for singles," she emphasized.

"I believe," predicted Niemann, "that the singles market will drive the Yuppies off the front pages and we're viewing this as a 'Pet Rock' idea with which to build a solid foundation. There's a real need out there. Many singles are living isolated lives, desperate to contact others. People are just hungry to meet people and we're going to supply that conduit."

In Philadelphia, Barbara Killian, a former hospital admissions clerk, started Bumper Buddies last February. She has

about 1800 members who pay \$25 a year and runs the service herself.

"We're making some money but not as much as we'd like but we're still young. I'll be in business a long time after the fad dries up because I believe in what I'm doing. I'm helping people. I was a single parent myself and I know the problems and expense of getting out there," she said.

She has prepared special license plates for couples who are married after meeting through Bumper Buddies. She has high hopes for one couple who has been dating for three months—the female Bumper Buddy has removed the decal from her car.

For Booklet, How To Become Self-Employed, send \$1 and self-addressed stamped long (only) envelope to: Self-Employment, The Sunday Register, Metropolitan Press Syndicate, P.O. Box 545, Stratford, Conn. 06497. For money-making ideas and suggestions see the classified section of this newspaper.

Dear Daughter letter offers advice to bride

NEW YORK — To my eldest daughter on the eve of her wedding:

Traditionally, the role of father of the bride is scrupulously well-defined, consisting largely of signing the checks, escorting his offspring down the aisle, comforting his wife when she emits the tears she is permitted (may, expected) to weep, and then retreating into convivial obscurity for the balance of the event. These are modest chores, and I will do my best to perform them punctiliously. Only you and I will know, since absolutely nobody looks at the father of the bride, anyhow.

There is a lesser paternal tradition of offering a few final words of unsought advice to the bride. (I think, for example, of Grace Kelly's father, who reportedly assured his daughter that she was an American girl, first and always, no matter what strange European habits she might encounter in Monaco.) Such last-minute parental counsel is by custom so fatuous that it is routinely disregarded by all those to whom it is extended. Polite daughters accept it without actively snorting as the price of keeping Daddy from complaining too much about the price of the reception.

But instead of testing your boredom threshold with advice you plainly have not needed for years, I thought it might be more appropriate to stick to a jollier side of weddings—presents—and offer to you (and to all other newlyweds of the season) some thoughts as to the most appropriate gifts you might bring to our society, and it to you, as you embark on this exciting adventure.

First, I wish you the gift of realism about how an economy works. Earlier generations clearly did not possess this gift; otherwise your generation would not now be facing the unending task of paying outrageously for deficits you had no hand in creating. You personally have shown that you possess this realism by preparing

Louis Rukeyser

diligently for a taxing but rewarding career with computers and by giving every job you have held full measure, and then some. Less-wise contemporaries may have been led to believe that it all lies in whom you know, or that the government will always take care of you in the end. P.S. They're wrong — as their disappointment, and your tax bills, will show.

Second, I wish you the gift of joy. In work, as in life, most people wind up being about as happy as they make up their minds to be. Some foolish people go around insisting that they are forever unlucky — apparently under the misapprehension that the rest of the world is winning every turkey raffle it enters. An ancient story contrasts the miserable carpenter who grouchy blames his tools, his boss and his working conditions with his cheerful colleague, working on the next beam, who blissfully declares: "How lucky I am to have this

chance to build a cathedral." On the job and in the marriage, I wish you both the enduring joys of life's lucky cathedral-builders.

Third, I wish you the gift of tradition. Marvelously, you and your generation are discovering that this can be a gift worth treasuring. It was fashionable, as you know, a couple of decades ago to sneer at tradition, to reject it automatically in all its manifestations, to denounce whatever had gone before as irrelevant at best and immoral at worst. Now smarter people like you are turning back to traditional weddings, to traditional families and to traditional values. I think that's not all bad, for you personally or for the country that will benefit from this new stability, and while I would never suggest that the past should not be continuously reexamined, I wish to you this sensible continuance of enriching tradition.

Finally, of course, I wish you the gift of love — which you already possess in such warm abundance, which should bring you and Tony and other fortunate newlyweds a lifetime in which happiness predominates, and which may even enable you to forgive a father's sentimentality on his first child's wedding day. America's future is looking up, thanks to your remarkable new generation, unafraid either of embracing the past or of challenging the future. Here's to you all, with admiration and congratulations.

Love always,
Dad

Labor

Continued from Page 8B

—Companies that file for bankruptcy to abrogate labor contracts.

"There is a broad consensus that in certain industries union members have priced themselves out of the market, and there's probably some truth to that, especially in steel and autos," says Robert B. Reich, a professor of business and public policy at the Harvard University John F. Kennedy school of government.

"But from that it's a false leap of logic to conclude that the way to become more competitive is to reduce workers' wages. Our overall goal is not to be more competitive, regardless of cost, but to maintain or enhance our standard of living; competitiveness is just a means, not an end in itself.

"We're at a fork in the road," says Reich. "Management in many industries has not decided whether its strategy will be to reduce labor costs or enhance the value of the products they are providing. If they're primarily going to reduce costs, then I'm afraid they are going down the confrontational path."

The path of partnership, which many observers of the labor scene regard as a more desirable long-run course, involves profit-sharing and job security, bonuses linked to productivity increases and the surrender by labor in many industries of its hard-won system of rigid work rules and job classifications.

However, true collaboration seems unlikely against a historical backdrop of frequently bitter collective bargaining battles and many in labor see partnership as a fatally flawed concept.

"Pundits of every age think that theirs is a new era of labor-management cooperation," Barbara Reisman and Lance Compa wrote earlier this year.

But "asking the labor movement to give up its adversarial role is asking it to collaborate in its own demise," they said. Compa is an organizer for the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America; Ms. Reisman is a former research director for the union, which is not an AFL-CIO affiliate.

They added that attacks on workers and unions "may bring forth a new outpouring of class-conscious, aggressive trade unionism. This cannot happen, however, if unions succumb to the latest blandishments for concessions and cooperation."

Deregulation, foreign competition, the 1981-82 recession, a conservative president and a huge pool of non-union, unemployed workers willing to be strikebreakers have cleared the way for concessions. And labor has paid a heavy price when it tried to buck the trend.

"The decline of labor far preceded the Reagan administration," says de Bernardo of the Chamber of Commerce. "Management is being more responsive to its employees and more effective in combatting union organizing drives. The axiom in the business community is 'You only get a union if you deserve a union.'"

Monmouth College schedules financial planning courses

WEST LONG BRANCH — The Monmouth College Office of Continuing Education will offer a certificate program in management in the fall semester, and preparatory financial planning courses for students taking Certified Financial Planner examinations. Both meet evenings in Wilson Hall, the college administration center.

The certificate program in management, offered in cooperation with the American Management Association Extension Institute, is designed for business professionals who seek career advancement or who wish to enhance their business education. To obtain a certificate, a student must complete six of many courses which are offered on a continuing basis.

The program can be completed in a two-year period. Fee for each course is \$205.

Four courses schedule in the fall are: Leadership Skills for Executives, which meets Tuesdays, Sept. 17-Oct. 22; Communication Skills for Managers, on Thursday, Sept. 19-Oct. 24; Success Through Assertiveness, Tuesdays, Nov. 5-Dec. 9; and First Line Management, Thursdays, Nov. 7-Dec. 19.

Six twelve-week preparatory courses for persons seeking to achieve the Certified Financial TM designation offered through the College for Financial Planning in Denver, Colo., will be offered. Tuition for each is \$180. In order to register for Monmouth College's preparatory

courses, prospective students must first be registered with the College for Financial Planning.

Preparatory course offerings include: Introduction to Financial Planning and Employee Benefits and Retirement Planning, both schedule Mondays from Sept. 16-Dec. 2; Risk

Management and Estate Planning, both, Tuesdays, Sept. 17-Dec. 3; Investments on Wednesdays, Sept. 18-Dec. 4; and Tax Planning and Management, Thursdays, Sept. 19-Dec. 5. These six courses will be offered again Jan. 13-April 4 and

from May 12 to Aug. 1, 1986.

Instructors include Robert Freedman, CFP, Robert J. Oberst & Associates, Red Bank; Richard Weston & Co., Eatontown; Nicholas Fugaro, CFP, Commercial Trust Co. of New Jersey, Middletown; and Daniel Olszak Jr., a Lakewood attorney.

Additional information on the programs and data on registration may be obtained from Dr. Irwin Shapiro, director of continuing education at the college. A continuing education course catalog is available on request.

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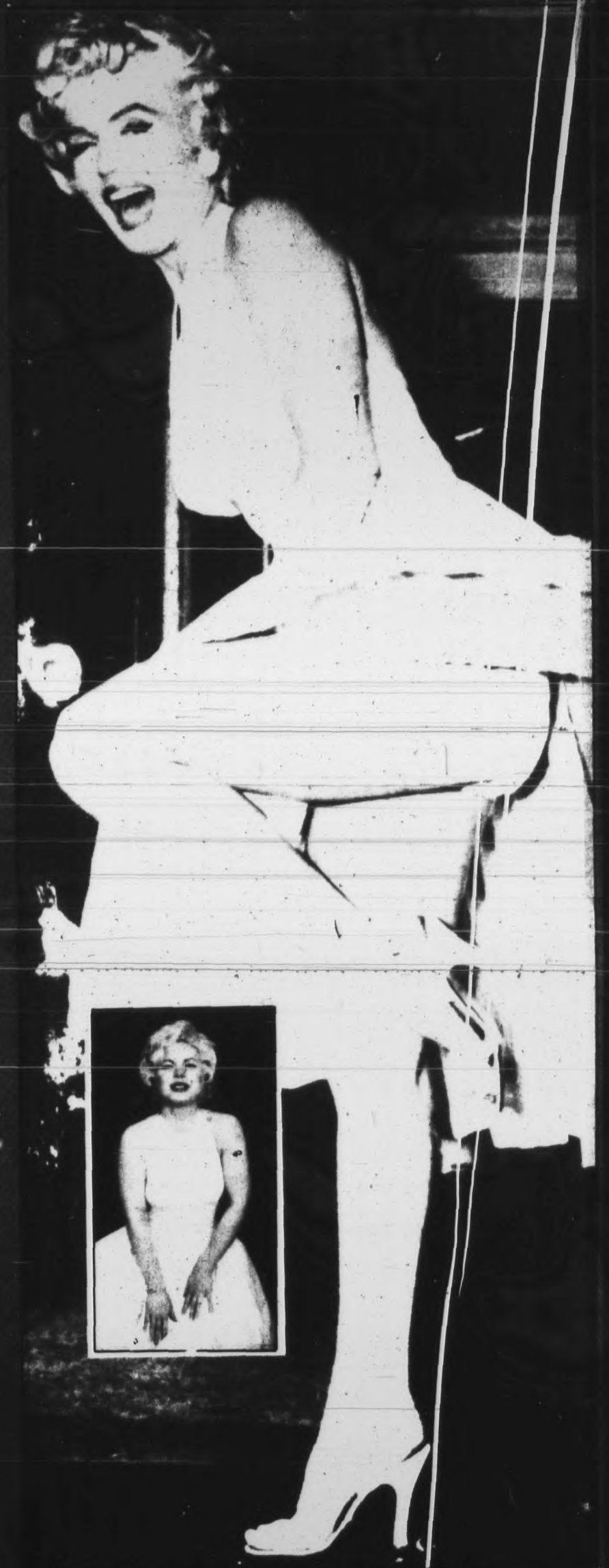
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WEDDINGS

Fetvo-Ward

HOLMDEL — St. Benedict's Roman Catholic Church was the setting July 13 for the wedding of Kathryn Mary Ward and Michael Vincent Fetvo. The Rev. Paul Scaglione officiated. The reception was at The Barclay, Belmar.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Ward, Hazlet, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Febo, Keyport, are the parents of the couple.

The bride had her sister, Susan Berrios, as her matron of honor. Victoria A. Haines, Wendy Couto, Denise Serpico and Dawn Ydoate were the bridesmaids. Edward Febo Jr. was his brother's best man. Scott Febo and Christopher Febo, brothers of the bridegroom, and Joseph McLaughlin and Albert Siano, cousins of the bridegroom, were the ushers.

Mrs. Fetvo was graduated from Raritan High School and Stuart School of Business, Asbury Park. She is a secretary at AT&T Information Systems. Her husband was



Mr. and Mrs. Michael V. Febo

graduated from Keyport Central School and DeVry Technical Institute, Woodbridge. He attends Monmouth College, West Long Branch, and is employed by AT&T Bell Laboratories.

Their wedding trip was to Bermuda. They live in Matawan.

Martz-Schember

HOLMDEL — Barbara Jean Schember and Louis Joseph Martz were married at a Nuptial Mass celebrated June 22 by the Rev. Anthony Carotenuto at St. Benedict's Roman Catholic Church. The reception was at Merry Makers Inn.

The bride is the daughter of Walter E. Schember Jr., 21 Charles St., Matawan, and the late Barbara Schember. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Martz, 9 Center Ave., are the bridegroom's parents.

Denise A. Kane was the matron of honor. Jayne Fortunato, Donna Burnett, Debbie Manzo, Luann Buy and Betsy Viola were the bridesmaids. Shanon McBride was the flower girl. The ring bearer was Joseph Kane Jr. David J. Schember was the best man. Jim Schember, Michael Schember, Walter Schember, Doug Buy and Tommy Moore were the ushers.

Mrs. Martz was graduated from Matawan Regional High School and attended Brookdale Community Col-



Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Martz

lege, Lincroft. She is employed by Triangle Lumber, Englishtown. Her husband is a Matawan Regional High School graduate and attended Middlesex County Vocational School. He works for Kulka Smith Inc., Manasquan.

Their wedding trip was to Antigua. They live in Laurence Harbor.

Brunner-Conroy

MIDDLETOWN — Margaret M. Conroy and James T. Brunner were married June 22 at St. Leo the Great Roman Catholic Church, Lincroft. The Rev. William Bohnsack celebrated the Nuptial Mass which was followed by a reception at the Essex and Sussex Hotel, Spring Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Conroy, Overbrook Farm, Hockockson Road, Colts Neck, and Mr. and Mrs. James F. Brunner, Creamery Road, Colts Neck, are the parents of the couple.

Helen M. Conroy was the maid of honor. Katie Conroy, Chris Conroy and Kathy Conroy were the bridesmaids. Stacy Sanborn and Kate Brunner were the flower girls. The pages were Sean Santorn and Christian Brunner. John Brunner was the best man. Serving as ushers were Mark Votto, Leo Conroy and Richard Salafia.

The bride, a graduate of Middletown High School South, attended Trinity College, Burlington, Vt. She



Margaret Brunner

is employed by Kidder, Peabody and Co. Inc., New York. Her husband is an alumnus of Christian Brothers Academy, Lincroft, and the University of Rhode Island in Kingston. He works for Jim Brunner and Sons Custom Builders, Colts Neck.

They settled in Colts Neck after a wedding trip to Hawaii.

Baseil-Nicolay

HOLMDEL — Jennifer Jane Nicolay became the bride of Anthony James Baseil at a Nuptial Mass celebrated June 29 by the Rev. William Anderson at St. Benedict's Roman Catholic Church. The reception was at Lakeside Manor, Hazlet.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Nicolay, 3 Larsen Lane, Hazlet. The bridegroom is the son of Yvonne Baseil, Irvington, and the late Anthony Baseil.

The bride had her sister, Pat Harmata, as her matron of honor. Connie LaCross, Mary Satterfield and Tara LaCross were the bridesmaids. Jack Lutz served as the best man. The ushers were Richard Baseil and Philip Baseil, brothers of the bridegroom, and Shawn Nicolay, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Baseil was graduated from Raritan High School, Hazlet. Her



Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Baseil

husband was graduated from Irvington High School and Jersey City State College.

After a wedding trip to Antigua they settled in Holmdel.

Guisti-Pizzi

KEYPORT — The marriage of Sharon Ann Pizzi to Michael Joseph Guisti took place June 29 at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church. The Rev. James O'Connor officiated. The reception was at Shalimar, Aberdeen.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pizzi Sr., 50 Beers St., and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Guisti, 409 Cliffwood Ave., Cliffwood.

Patricia Nulty was the maid of honor. Mary Zweidinger, Toni Reid, Nancy Pizzi, Nancy Mazza and Patty Dolan were the bridesmaids. James Guisti was the best man. The ushers were Jim Reid, Dave Pizzi, Larry Lanzaro, James Kube and Peter DiGiambattista.

The couple are alumni of Matawan Regional High School. The bride is employed by Avco Financial Services, Matawan. The bridegroom, also a graduate of Stockton State



Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Guisti

College, Pomona, is the owner-operator of Cliffwood Amoco Service Center.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii they settled in Matawan.

Borruso-DiGiorgio

ENGLISHTOWN — Our Lady of Mercy Roman Catholic Church was the setting June 22 for the marriage of Ann Marie DiGiorgio and John Joseph Borruso. The Nuptial Mass, celebrated by Monsignor Abelardo Rubuena, was followed by a reception at Shadowbrook, Shrewsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael DiGiorgio, 23 Whitman Boulevard, Manalapan, and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Borruso, Staten Island, are the parents of the couple.

The bride had her sister, Theresa Silk, as her matron of honor. Michele DiGiorgio, Susan Dewhurst, Gina Caballero and Lisa Baccari were the bridesmaids. Robert Borruso was his brother's best man. Joseph Borruso, Vincent Gesuele, Ronald Garguilo and Thomas Silk were the ushers.

Mrs. Borruso was graduated from Manalapan High School. Her husband is a graduate of Tottenville High School. They are employed by



Mr. and Mrs. John J. Borruso

Mocatta Futures Corp., New York. After a wedding trip to St. Maarten they settled in Staten Island.

Gallinaro-Cho

WASHINGTON — The wedding of Yung-Hee Cho and James Joseph Gallinaro took place June 15 at Holy Trinity Church. The Nuptial Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Joseph Marchese and followed by a reception at Woodlawn Plantation, Mount Vernon, Va.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Han Yong Cho, Annandale Va. Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Gallinaro, 31 Eeshire Drive, Middletown, N.J., are the parents of the bridegroom. Kyung-Hee Cho was her sister's maid of honor. Albert Alley was the best man.

The bride was graduated from Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., where she received a BS degree in chemistry. She is continuing her education at Boston College where she is studying accounting. Mr. Gallinaro, an alumnus of Christian Brothers Academy, Lincroft, was



Mr. and Mrs. James J. Gallinaro

also graduated from Dickinson College. He received a law degree from Boston College Law School. They settled in Boston after a wedding trip to California.

Walden-deGroot

ARLINGTON, Va. — The marriage of Gretchen Cooper deGroot to Robert Edward Walden took place Aug. 24 at Little Falls Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Robin Bromhead officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at Washington Golf and Country Club.

The bride is the daughter of Captain (CEC, USN ret.) and Mrs. Ward W. deGroot. The bridegroom, of Sherwood, Ore., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walden.

The bride is a graduate of Clemson University in South Carolina, where she received BA degrees in economics and French. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Frank Z. Sindlinger of Colts Neck, N.J., and the late Mr. Singlinger, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Ward W. deGroot of Red Bank, N.J. The bride's father, a Red Bank native, was a career Naval officer and is the assistant general manager of the Navy Federal Credit Union, Washington. The bridegroom was graduated from



Gretchen Walden

Oregon State University, Corvallis, where he received a BS degree in agricultural education. He was commissioned a captain in 1979 and is a Marine transport helicopter pilot. He is assigned to flight instructor duty in Pensacola, Fla., where he and his wife are making their home.

ENGAGEMENTS

Lawrence-Butler

GLADSTONE — Mr. and Mrs. John J. Butler, here, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Mary Butler, to John A. Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Lawrence, Rumson.

Ms. Butler is a graduate of Bernards High School and Georgetown University, Washington, where she received a BS degree in nursing. She is a registered nurse at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch. Mr. Lawrence is a graduate of Christian Brothers Academy, Lincroft, and Georgetown University, where he received a BS/BA degree in finance. He is a manager with the finance department at AT&T Com-



Margaret M. Butler

munications, Morristown. A May wedding is planned.

Campbell-Erbig

MIDDLETOWN — The engagement of Lee Ann Erbig to John Phillip Campbell Jr. is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Erbig Jr., One Park Ave., New Monmouth. Mr. Campbell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Campbell Sr., 410 Wilson Ave., New Monmouth.

The couple plans an October 1986 wedding.

They are alumni of Middletown High School North. Miss Erbig attends Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, and is employed by Prudential Property and Casualty Insurance Co., Holmdel. Her fiancé attended Monmouth College, West Long Branch, and attends Brookdale



Lee Ann Erbig

Community College. He also is employed by Prudential Property and Casualty Insurance Co.

Johnson-Gill

HIGHLANDS — Rose B. Gill, 200 Portland Road, announces the engagement of her daughter, Kristine Ann Gill, to Bjorn R. Johnson, son of Mrs. John A. Johnson, 1 O'Neil Ave., Leonardo, and the late Mr. Johnson. The couple plans to be married Oct. 26.

The bride-elect was graduated from New England College, Arundel, Sussex, England, where she received a BA degree in psychology and sociology. She is a real estate associate at Weichert Realtors, Shrewsbury. Her fiancé is a cum laude graduate of Tufts University School of Engineering, Medford,



Kristine A. Gill

Mass. His business is real estate land development.

Foley-Scagliuso

MIDDLETOWN — Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scagliuso, 46 Henry Drive, New Monmouth, of the engagement of their daughter, Lynn-Ann Scagliuso, to Thomas E. Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foley, Bellmore, N.Y. The wedding is planned for Aug. 9, 1986.

Miss Scagliuso was graduated from Middletown High School North. She and her fiancé are alumni of Stockton State College, Pomona. She is the assistant manager for Toys R Us. He is a U.S. Coast Guard veteran and employed by the U.S. Postal Service.



Lynn-Ann Scagliuso

Migliore-Melillo

HOLMDEL — The engagement of Susan Leigh Melillo to Vincent Migliore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Migliore, 195 Deerfield Lane, Aberdeen, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Melillo, 39 Bethany Road.

A June wedding is planned. The bride-elect was graduated from Holmdel High School and

Brookdale Community College, Lincroft. She is studying nursing at Monmouth College, West Long Branch, and is a medical assistant at Walk In Medical Treatment Office, West Long Branch. Her fiancé is a graduate of Matawan Regional High School and Upsala College, East Orange. He is a senior manager for Federal Express.

Maddock-Alfaro

MIDDLETOWN — Mrs. Peter J. Alfaro Jr., 32 Heights Terrace, announces the engagement of her daughter, Karen Lynn Alfaro, to Johathan Lawrence Maddock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Maddock, Westport, Conn.

Miss Alfaro, daughter also of the late Mr. Alfaro, was graduated from

Middletown High School and attended Colorado State University. She is a dental technician for Joseph Deantonio, Red Bank. Mr. Maddock is a graduate of Staples High School, Westport, and the University of Maine at Orono. He is employed by First Jersey Securities Inc. The wedding is planned for Oct. 19.

Ford-Laboisonniere

RED BANK — Eugenia J. Laboisonniere and Glenn J. Ford were married June 30 at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church. Monsignor Salvatore DiLorenzo officiated. Squires Pub, West Long Branch, was the setting for the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Laboisonniere, 49 Colonial Drive, Shrewsbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ford, Haddon Heights, are the parents of the couple.

The bride's sister, Roberta A. Fragale, was her matron of honor. Robyn Gibbs and Martine Kalein were the bridesmaids. Robert J. Ford Jr., brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Mary Edyt and Paul Merrick were the ushers.

Mrs. Ford was graduated from Red Bank Regional High School. Her husband was graduated from Haddon Heights High School. They are alumni of Glassboro State College and are employed in the



Mr. and Mrs. Glenn J. Ford

entertainment department of Harrah's Marina Hotel and Casino, Atlantic City. They live in Scullville.

Kay-Kelly

RED BANK — Alice Kelly and David Alan Kay were married June 22 at The Molly Pitcher Inn, setting also for the reception. The Rev. Louis L. Gioia and Rabbi Roy Rosenberg officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William Tully, 15 Courtland Drive, Hazlet, and the late Vincent D. Kelly. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Kay, 2 Cork Place, Hazlet, are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride had her sisters, Cynthia Slocum and Debbie Miller, as her honor attendants. The bridegroom's sister, Robin Kay, and Claudia Fegler and Theresa Sparaco were the bridesmaids. Walter Miller, brother-in-law of the bride, was the best man. James Slocum, brother-in-law of the bride, and Steven Barruso, David Fegler and Richard Tulliver were the ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Kay are alumni of Raritan High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck. She



Mr. and Mrs. David A. Kay

holds a BS degree in accounting and is employed in corporate finance by Wakefern Food Corp. He holds a BS degree in mechanical engineering and works for Roy Kay Inc., mechanical contractors.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii they settled in Tinton Falls.

Holly-Cosgrove

KEANSBURG — Patricia Cosgrove and Joseph Holly were married April 20 at St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church with the Rev. Gregory Vaughan officiating. The reception was at the Roman Inn, Hazlet.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cosgrove, here. The bridegroom is the son of Teresa Holly of Middletown, and the late John F. Holly.

The maid of honor was Dawn Mackey. Joseph Heran was the best man. The bridesmaids were Eileen Cosgrove, Nora Deegan, Margaret Morgan and Kathleen Burke. Kiera Kitson was the flower girl. Anthony Imbrenda was the ring bearer. The ushers were Robert Holly, John Holly, Michael Cosgrove and Raymond Lauletta.

Mrs. Holly was graduated from Keansburg High School and Stuart School of Business, Asbury Park. She works for the Keansburg Hous-



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holly

ing Authority. Mr. Holly is a graduate of Mater Dei High School, New Monmouth. He attended Brookdale Community College, Lincroft. He is employed by Transco Service Corp., Edison.

Their wedding trip was to Acapulco. They live in Hazlet.



BLACK KITSCH — Aunt Jemima and Uncle Moses items were found in many kitchens in the '50s. Aunt Jemima items promoted the famous-name syrup and pancake mix. From Of Rare Vintage, Asbury Park.



IN THE PINK — In Florida and California, the pink ceramic flamingo was a popular souvenir, often used as a table decoration or in a shadowbox. This collection is from Of Rare Vintage, Asbury Park.

'50s flash



Bob Dick

Continued from Page 1C
 Bill Meisch, owner of Of Rare Vintage in Asbury Park, says most '50s aficionados are in their late 20s and early 30s. And, he says, most serious '50s collectors will spend \$500 or \$600 for certain period pieces.
 Meisch heralds the '50s as the last great design era. "It was a time when designers specialized in one or two items. Now designers have their names on clothing as well as furniture and household items."
 One such designer was Heywood Wakefield, whose specialty was blond-wood furniture with sleek, space-age lines. His pieces are in much demand now. Another collectors' favorite is the U-shaped desk, seemingly suspended in mid-air, designed by Herman Miller.
 Some antique dealers say the increased interest in '50s products is not so much for the style itself but for the quality of materials and the workmanship.

"A lot of the furniture produced in the '50s was made while the guilds were still in effect. And a lot of it is trendy, popular and of good quality," says Anthony Wreiole, a private Asbury Park dealer specializing in small Deco items. He says people cannot afford to buy well-made, avant-garde products being manufactured now. And, he says, since most of the less-expensive furniture today is poorly made, people have turned to buying furniture — and furnishings — from an era when quality went along with mass production.
 Glinda and Tom Chesek's Red Bank home reflects their fondness of the '50s. The living room has a

leopard-print vinyl bar, freeform wire chairs — also in leopard print — and a Twirly-Bird, a popular kiddie ride at the time. Then, of course, they have the appropriate knickknacks on display: a Beany and Cecil music box, a View-Master and various tin toys.
 Not only does the Cheseks' home look '50s, so they. With the right makeup and clothes, Glinda even resembles Marilyn Monroe. In fact, just for a goof, she entered a Marilyn Monroe look-alike contest a few years ago at the Ritz in New York. She won, and went on to model a line of Monroe wardrobe reproductions for sale at Bloomingdales. She also mimicked Monroe in photos for

other New York vintage clothing shops. Glinda has about 20 plastic garbage bags full of vintage gowns.
 Both Glinda and Tom's fascination with the '50s began about 10 years ago.
 "We both grew up in staid, atomic-age families," she says. "Everything seemed so perfect then, we naturally gravitated toward the attitude."
 Nineteen-year-old Bob Dick of Middletown has been sporting '50s styles for five years. As a salesman at "Puttin' on the Ritz," a Red Bank

new and vintage clothing store, he fits right in.
 "I think it was a very innocent time," he says. "If a guy and girl were going out on a date, it was a big deal if they kissed goodnight. Things were much simpler, and the clothing reflects that."
 Whatever the motives, it seems those who spent their childhood in the '50s — and some who think they missed out on that era — are having their fun now, looking back at the days when life seemed, well, perfect.

DETACH FOR FURTHER REFERENCE

SCOLIOSIS

Dr. Frederick P. Krauss

Scoliosis is an abnormal curvature of the spine. It is estimated that 10% of the nation's adolescent population has some degree of scoliosis. Some parents mistake scoliosis for poor posture, which could be one of the symptoms.

It is found 7 to 8 times more frequently in females. A lateral curvature of 10 degrees or more occurs in about 600,000 children between 10-15 years of age. It is considered to be one of the major spinal diseases in growing children. This deformity causes the spine to bend to one side and the vertebrae may rotate. When the vertebrae are rotated they pinch on sensitive nerves, causing other ailments in various parts of the body.

Untreated scoliosis can lead to very disabling conditions ranging from severe deformity to heart and lung involvement which may lead to a shortened life expectancy.

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Healthy, high-fiber recipes win contest

By BARBARA GIBBONS

Lean, light, healthy high-fiber recipes take this month's prize in our Slim Gourmet Reader Recipe Contest. Julie Seward of Elizabethton, Tenn., is this month's winner. She will receive a hard-cover copy of my "Slim Gourmet Sweets and Treats" cookbook (Harper & Row).

The mother of a boy, 6, and a girl, 2, Julie writes that they really enjoy healthful eating at the Seward house. Julie's Light Oatmeal Muffins are their favorite dessert. She credits cookbook author Helen Corbitt for the original recipe, which she adapted.

JULIE'S LIGHT OATMEAL MUFFINS

- 1 cup quick oats
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 2 egg whites
- Dash of salt
- 1 tsp. safflower oil
- 4 tsp. water
- 1 tsp. brown sugar
- 1 cup whole-wheat flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 3 tsp. raisins

In a large bowl, soak oats in buttermilk for 15 minutes. Meanwhile, beat egg whites with salt until soft peaks form; set aside.

After the 15 minutes, beat oil, water and sugar into oatmeal mixture. Thoroughly stir together flour, baking powder and baking soda. Beat into oatmeal mixture. Stir in raisins. Fold in beaten egg whites thoroughly.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Spray 12 non-stick 2-inch muffin cups with cooking spray or line with paper liners. Spoon batter into cups — three-quarters full. Bake in preheated oven for 20 minutes. Serve warm or cold. Makes 12 muffins, 90 calories each.

JULIE'S SPINACH LASAGNA

- 2 16-ounce cans Italian plum tomatoes
- 1 8-ounce can plain tomato sauce
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tsp. minced parsley
- 1/2 tsp. dried oregano
- 1/2 tsp. dried basil
- 1 small bay leaf
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 6 lasagna noodles
- 1 10-ounce package chopped spinach, defrosted

Slim Gourmet

- 2 cups low-fat cottage cheese
- 3 tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese

In a large pot, break up tomatoes and mix with tomato sauce, onion, garlic, parsley, oregano, basil, bay leaf, salt and pepper. Simmer uncovered for 30 to 40 minutes or until thickened; stir occasionally.

Meanwhile, cook and drain lasagna noodles according to package directions. Drain spinach well.

To assemble: Discard bay leaf from sauce. Spoon a fourth of the sauce into a 9-inch-by-13-inch non-stick baking pan. Cover with two lasagna noodles, broken to fit. Spoon on half of the spinach, then half of the cottage cheese. Repeat sauce, noodles, spinach and cottage cheese layers. Cover with remaining noodles and top with remaining sauce. Sprinkle with Parmesan.

Bake in preheated 375-degree oven for 50 minutes. Remove from oven. Cut after 10 minutes. Makes four main course servings, 385 calories each.

JULIE'S VEGETARIAN CHILI

- 2 16-ounce cans kidney beans or home-cooked dried beans
- 1 can (1 pound and 12 ounces) Italian plum tomatoes
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup green bell pepper, cut into half-inch squares
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1/2 tsp. chili powder
- 1/4 tsp. crushed red pepper
- 1 cup bulgur wheat (or brown rice)
- 1 1/2 cups water

Put beans, tomatoes, onion, green pepper, garlic, chili and red pepper into a large pot. Bring to a boil; lower heat, cover and simmer 30 minutes. Stir occasionally. Add bulgur (or rice) and water. Cover and simmer 30 additional minutes (45 for brown rice). Makes 10 servings, 185 calories each with bulgur; 10 calories more per serving with brown rice.

Use the 'Rule of 25' for proofs of purchase

By MARTIN SLOANE

Dear Martin: Help! I don't have as much time for refunding as I would like, but I still save every national brand package and label. I keep all these proofs of purchase in large boxes in my bedroom, and I have run out of space.

Please don't tell me to throw some of them away. Any box top that I throw out probably will turn into a dollar refund the following week. — Joann Harris, Newport News, Va.

Dear Joann: No matter how much space we have, all of us eventually have to throw away proofs of purchase. (When you save everything, as most avid refunders do, your proof-of-purchase collection will grow at a staggering rate.) One method you can use to decide which of the boxes and labels to discard is to date them. Then, when you need space for additions to your collection, you can go through the old

Supermarket Shopper

proofs of purchase and throw out those that are more than 2 years old.

You also can use the "Rule of 25." When you have 25 or more of the same proof of purchase, you don't need any more — unless the products are from Proctor and Gamble, which is testing high-value offers that require multiple proofs of purchase, or Del Monte, which requires multiple proofs of purchase for its Country Yumkins offer.

Incidentally, Del Monte has just announced an addition to the Country Yumkin family of stuffed dolls. The new Yumkin is Brawney Bear and it is free for 80 Del Monte proofs of purchase. You will find the order

form in the Del Monte Country Fair advertisement that will appear in many newspapers and magazines this month. The ads will include money-saving Del Monte coupons.

In the past three years, consumers have sent in more than 75 million Del Monte product labels to obtain their free Country Yumkins. This must be a record for mail-in offers.

Clip 'n' file refunds

FRUIT, VEGETABLES, STARCHES (File No. 4)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund. These offers require refund

forms:

■ Dole Pineapple-Lettuce Refund Offer. Receive a coupon for a free head of lettuce (up to \$1). Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Codes from any six 8-ounce cans of Dole Pineapple. Expires Sept. 30, 1985.

■ Freshlike \$1 Coupon Offer. Receive a coupon worth \$1 toward the purchase of any Freshlike products. Send the required refund form and 10 Universal Product Code symbols from the back panel of any 12 1/2- to 14 1/2-ounce Freshlike canned vegetables. No expiration date.

■ General Foods Limited Edition Poster Offer. Receive a limited-edition poster. Send the required refund form and the Birds Eye logo from the front of two Bird's Eye Corn on the Cob packages, along with a check or money order for \$1.50 for each poster ordered. Expires Oct. 31, 1985.

Don't drive distances without munchies and such

Hints From Heloise

not sharp, small or rubbery — I try to keep it up and way from my baby's hands. It's the least I can do to protect a curious, defenseless baby. — Vivian S. Morrison

Thanks for the warnings. There are so many household items that can be killers. Moms, take heed! Better safe than sorry.

Dear Heloise: I haven't seen this hint in your column. It's especially good for people who sew a lot.

I keep my mending thread and needles in a canning jar. Not only

are they easy to see but when it's time for mending holes in socks, the jar serves two purposes: one, holding the thread and needles; two, turning it over, slipping the sock over it and mending the hole.

It really works great and no more pricked fingers. — Vickie Joyce

Dear Heloise: Instead of endless, expensive repainting of bathroom walls in public rest rooms because of young people who insist on writing "Mary loves John" on them, I have an idea. Why not attach a 5-foot strip of wrapping paper to the wall with masking tape? It can be changed when the "artists" have filled it.

Seems to me when they build new schools, they should put a wall of blackboard in the rest rooms to meet this obvious need. — C. Peters

I've seen a blackboard in the ladies room in a restaurant. It was filled with writing and overflowing onto the walls next to it. It just might save a lot of repainting.

Dear Heloise: When three-way light bulbs lose one of their ways, what do you do? Don't throw them away. Use them as "regular" bulbs for spots where you need less bright lights. You'd be surprised how many people dispose of still usable light bulbs. — Frances Trotto

Found a way to save money by recycling what normally would be a throwaway? Send your great idea to Heloise, P.O. Box 32000, San Antonio, Texas 78216. She can't answer your letter personally but may use your hint in her column.

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REGISTRATION SEPT. 7 to 14 call: Academy Secretary, Mrs. Carroll for Schedule & advice 842-7414

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Want to talk to our top brass? The call's on us on September 4th 1-800-221-0051

New Jersey Natural Gas Company has always listened to the concerns of its customers. And, on September 4th, we would like to speak with you personally during our fifth Executive-Consumer DIALogue.

If you dial (toll-free) 1-800-221-0051 that evening between 6 and 8; you'll be randomly connected with one of our top-level executives.

President James T. Dolan, Jr. and his senior officers will be ready to hear your comments, suggestions and questions. If you have a problem to which they can't respond imme-

diately, they'll make sure that someone gets back to you with an answer as soon as possible.

Maybe you have a question about your gas bill, energy costs, conservation, our service contracts, the supply outlook or another matter. Take advantage of this opportunity to speak with New Jersey Natural's senior management team. We'll be waiting for your call.

New Jersey Natural Gas Company, Executive-Consumer DIALogue, Wednesday, September 4, 1985. Call (toll-free) 1-800-221-0051 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.



NEW JERSEY NATURAL GAS COMPANY
People and Resources Dedicated to Service

Paralyzed youth seems more than mischievous

Dear Ann Landers: In rebuttal to your recent column, "Something is rotten in the state of California: Where do you get off making judgments about a court decision you obviously have not researched? Perhaps you and Herb Caen of the San Francisco Chronicle, your source for the item, should allow your readers to hear the other side of the story.

The "burglar" Herb and thou have so ignorantly spoken of was an 18-year-old when he fell through the skylight of the Enterprise High School gymnasium. He was one in a series of boys who met with the same fate. His immediate predecessor was not so lucky. He was killed as a result of his fall.

As a result of the problems the school district was having with children dropping through these flimsy structures, the skylights were outlawed and ordered to be replaced with solid coverings.

However, Enterprise High School apparently wanted to save that expense so they merely covered the skylights with tar, making it impossible to detect the glass underneath.

The boy you wrote about is now 21. He has spent the past three years of his life in bed, nine months of which he was in a coma. The settlement was \$200,000. His lawyers took most of it. The fellow has just enough money to subsist and will spend the remainder of his life in a wheelchair.

Ann Landers

I find it hard to stomach people who write or speak of injustices when they don't know the whole story. What the boy did was not right. On the other hand, he didn't deserve what he got. Is it OK for a high school to have an illegal skylight on its roof as long as it catches a mischievous boy in the process? — Fed Up With Redneck Attitudes

Dear Fed Up: I feel a moral obligation to print your letter, which certainly casts a different light on the story. My heart goes out to that young man who will spend the rest of his life in a wheelchair, but more needs to be said on this subject.

Forgive me if I say his attempt to burglarize the school by entering through the skylight, after another young man, "his immediate predecessor," had been killed attempting the same act, strikes me as something other than "mischievous." It was downright reckless and foolish. Some might call it suicidal.

If the skylight was, as you say, illegal, the lad had a better case than was presented in the item by Herb Caen. Thank you for the opportunity to set the record straight.

Untreated ulcer can threaten limb and life

Your Health

Dear Dr. Coleman: My father is 78. He hurt his leg about six months ago. It started like a scratch and it just doesn't heal. It is hard for me to take him to a doctor. We live far in the country. Do you have any suggestions? — S.S.N., Mont.

Dear Mr. N.: Your description suggests that your father has an ulcer, or an open break in the skin. There are many reasons why ulcers of the legs and feet do not heal. The most important, or course, is some problem with blood circulation. This is particularly common in the elderly.

An ulcer such as you describe can result from an injury, from burns and sometimes can be associated

with long-neglected varicose veins. And a number of medical conditions, especially diabetes, can keep an ulcer of the leg from healing.

Tobacco also plays an important role in keeping these ulcers from healing. Tobacco can cause spasm of the arteries and interfere with the proper nourishment to the ulcerous area.

I am certain there is a physician nearby in some community. Hospitals, too, must be available to you. It is difficult to believe there is any

area so far removed that medical attention is not available to your father.

Even if you have to extend yourself to take him to a physician or hospital, you must do so. Ulcers that are untreated and neglected can cause a great deal of harm and may threaten the leg, or even his life.

There are many excellent ways of treating ulcers with antibiotics by mouth and by the application of antibiotic lotions to the ulcer itself. There are also techniques by which the blood supply to the ulcer can be increased. That is the key to its healing.

I want to emphasize again that it is imperative you get immediate help for your father.

Dear Dr. Coleman: A cousin of mine had a lung removed. I find it impossible to believe a person can survive with only one lung. — V.R., Mich.

Dear Miss R.: The removal of one lung is known as pneumonectomy. Lobectomy is the term used for the

removal of a lobe, or part of the lung. Many people who have had such surgery can function well within the limits set down for them. Most normal endeavors can be carried out and even moderate exercise is possible to strengthen the breathing capacity. The results of such surgery are quite astounding.

Children can learn more with organized instruction

By DR. JOAN ABRAMS

Do you remember how you learned to swim? If it was at camp or in a recreation program, I'm sure you were part of a group. You probably moved up gradually from the lowest beginners' class to — if you persisted — an advanced class, maybe even got a Red Cross Life Saving Certificate.

When I learned, I went from the lower beginners' class through the intermediate beginners, advanced beginners and on until I became a lower advanced swimmer, which is where I stopped.

It was similar to moving through the grades in school except that instead of a report card, I received a certificate listing the skills I had mastered as I went on to the next level.

Learning how to swim, dive or play tennis usually is organized by

School and Child

skill. Each group has its assigned tasks in which the learner must demonstrate mastery before going on to the next group. The instructor concentrates on the specific skills assigned to that level, confident the children have mastered the earlier aspects of the sport.

Many professional schools are organized the same way. In medical school, for instance, certain knowledge must be acquired. Students who fail a course in the first two years of medical school may continue but they have to take the course over and pass an exam that demonstrates they have mastered the facts required.

While medical schools may seem far removed from swimming class, in both there are clearly defined standards of mastery. Equally important, the time needed for reaching various levels of achievement should remain flexible.

Although instructors may not call it so, what they are using is Mastery Learning. They are following the tenets of Mastery Learning not because of a philosophical commitment to the term but because they have learned through trial and error that using a system of clearly established learning objectives results in greater achievement.

Mastery Learning is being used in a number of schools, including my own. The results have been startling, especially for children who previously were not expected to learn well because of socioeconomic liabilities.

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SAVE \$ and EARN \$
for YOU and the ENTIRE FAMILY

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for the exercise student who demands more than a workout!

WE OFFER!

EXERCISE - BODYSHAPING AEROBICS - STRETCH

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- Small classes with personal attention
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- Full schedule of morning classes

CALL TODAY FOR NEW STUDENT SPECIAL RATE!

CLASSES START SEPT. 9th!

The Professional Dance Studio

16 Monmouth St. Red Bank
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ATTENTION MOTHERS!

Discover the positive experience that can brighten your child's future at YMCA NURSERY SCHOOL.

OPEN HOUSE

Pitter Patter
Wed., Sept. 4
10 am-Noon
at Church

OPEN HOUSE

Gym Jams
Sept. 4 & 6
10 am-1 pm
at Church

- Ages 3-5
- Cooperation, sharing, creative moments are some of the focals.
- Swimming lessons
- Excellent staff/child ratio
- Safe and caring atmosphere

Choice of 2 Nearby Locations:

Pitter Patter
First Baptist Church
Maple & Oakland Streets
Red Bank

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Cross of Glory Lutheran Church
Cambridge Drive (off Lloyd Road)
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• Transportation available for Gym Jams
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For details call 741-2504/946-4598
Programs of The Community YMCA

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166 MAPLE AVE., RED BANK, N.J.

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ENROLL NOW!

The School of Stylized Training in...
TAP - BALLET - POINT - JAZZ - AEROBIC

Classes Start September 9th
Beginner to Advanced
SPECIAL Pre-Ballet Classes
for 3 and 4 year olds

See our students in "The Magical Musical" at 4:00 P.M., September 1st
on Channel 8

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FIRST PLACE Winners Tap, Ballet Jazz in Monmouth County Competition—1985

1719 UNION AVE.
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The Register

DAILY SUNDAY

Carrier of the Month

Del Bobish is a highly motivated self-starter—and that's why he's our Carrier of the Month.

When Del took over his route one year ago, he had only 15 customers. Today, the industrious 12 year old delivers papers to 41 customers. Del attributes his success to being a good business person.

Del especially likes the extra money he earns from his paper route. He saves it to make big purchases, like the bicycle he uses to deliver the paper.

Del is an eight-grader at Memorial School. He is a member of the Union Beach Soccer League and the Pirates, a Union Beach Little League Softball team. In his spare time, Del creates programs for his Commodore '64 computer and lifts weights.

Congratulations, Del, on a fine job!

Other outstanding carriers...

Del Bobish

Steven Quinn
District #22
Morganville

Michael Yura
District #18
Lincroft

Keith Lovich
District #11
Red Bank

Kathy Irving
District #12
Rumson

Steven Shephard
District #14
Ocean Township

Denise Dillon
District #16
Atlantic Highlands

Joanne Wilkes
District #17
Middletown

The Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Association
Presents

LABOR DAY CONCERT

featuring the Ocean Grove Summer Music Team
Directed by Lewis A. Daniels

Monday, September 2 — 8:00 P.M.

General Admission — \$4.50 (tax incl.)
Children under 12 — \$3.50 (tax incl.)

Auditorium Ticket Office open
Daily 9-12 and 1-5
Open all day on day of Performances
(201) 988-0645

1985 SPRINT TRIATHLON

Sunday, September 15
MONMOUTH COUNTY PARK SYSTEM

The Register

DAILY SUNDAY

COURSE

1st-SWIMMING: ¼ mile
Seven Presidents Oceanfront Park

2nd-BIKING: 14 miles
From Seven Presidents Oceanfront Park to Sandy Hook and return

3rd-RUNNING: 4 miles
From Seven Presidents Oceanfront Park south on the boardwalk for 2 miles and return

OFFICIAL RULES AND REGULATIONS:

All competitors must follow the principles of good sportsmanship at all times. Violators will be subject to disqualification.

SWIMMERS: ¼ mile swim

- Horseshoe course, swimmers must go around buoys.
 - Each contestant's number must be marked on both arms.
- NOTE: The Swim Section of the race will be eliminated in the event of rough water.

CYCLISTS: 14 mile ride

- Protective headgear required at all times.
- NO DRAFTING allowed
- Riders must use their own discretion when crossing streets and dealing with traffic. Intersections will be controlled.

RUNNERS: 4 mile run

- Runners must use their own discretion when crossing streets and dealing with traffic. Main intersections will be controlled.
- When finishing race, runners must stay in the finish chute until number has been registered.

AWARDS:

- 1st male & 1st female
- Next 29 males, next 9 females
- Mugs to all finishers

ENTRY FEE:

\$25.00 check or money order payable to: Board of Recreation Commissioners Long sleeve T-shirt, biker's cap, and swim cap to all entrants.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: September 4, 1985

Field limited to 350 participants. All entries received postmarked later than Sept. 4th or after 350 registered participants will be returned or denied.

NO POST-ENTRIES RACE DAY

RACE PACKET PICK-UP

Thursday, Friday and Saturday (Sept. 12, 13, 14)

- To avoid rush and confusion the morning before the race, racers are encouraged to pick up the race packets between 6:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M. at Seven Presidents Oceanfront Park, Ocean Ave., Long Branch on Thursday and Friday. Packets can also be picked up on Saturday between 9:00 A.M. and 12 Noon at Seven Presidents Oceanfront Park. All other runners must check-in between 7-8:30am race day.

INFORMATION:



Write:
TRIATHLON
Monmouth County Park System
Newman Springs Road
Lincroft, N.J. 07738
Call: (201) 842-4000

WAIVER: READ CAREFULLY BEFORE SIGNING.

In consideration of the acceptance of my application for entry in the Monmouth County Park System Sprint-Triathlon, I, the undersigned, intending to legally bind myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, hereby waive, release and hold harmless the Monmouth County Park System, Monmouth County Board of Recreation Commissioners, Monmouth County Board of Chosen Freeholders, The Register, Sandy Hook Unit-Gateway Recreation Area, the towns of Sea Bright, Monmouth Beach and Long Branch and any person or entity associated with the Sprint-Triathlon from any claims for damages of any nature arising out of my participation in the event.

I recognize that I must be in good health and of sufficient training and experience in order to participate in the event. I further state that my ability to participate in and successfully compete in this event has been attested to by a qualified, licensed physician. I also give permission for the use, without fee, of my name and picture in any broadcast, telecast or print media account of this event for promotional and publicity purposes. I further acknowledge that I have read and accept these conditions under which my entry is made.

DATE _____

SIGNATURE _____

PARENT OR GUARDIAN IF UNDER 18 YEARS _____

1985 SPRINT TRIATHLON ENTRY FORM

Program number X4853 A(Male)
X4853 B(Female)

Last Name

First Name

S M L XL

Sex M F

Address / P.O. Box

Adult shirt size

City / State

Zip

Age

Phone No.

Signature (Parent if under 18 years old)

Mail to: TRIATHLON, Monmouth County Park System
Newman Springs Rd., Lincroft, N.J. 07738

DON'T FORGET TO SIGN WAIVER FORM

ADDITIONAL TRIATHLON BROCHURES AND ENTRY FORMS CAN BE PICKED UP AT THE REGISTER ONE REGISTER PLAZA, SHREWSBURY, N.J.

GET MORE
The Register
DAILY SUNDAY



ON SALE THIS WEEK!

DINNER PLATE 69¢
each
with each \$5.00 purchase

Foodtown

CHINA GARDEN

Fine
porcelain china only at Foodtown



A COMPLETE 20-PIECE SERVICE FOR 4 ONLY \$13.80 ON OUR PLAN

Each basic place setting piece only

69¢ each with each \$5.00 purchase

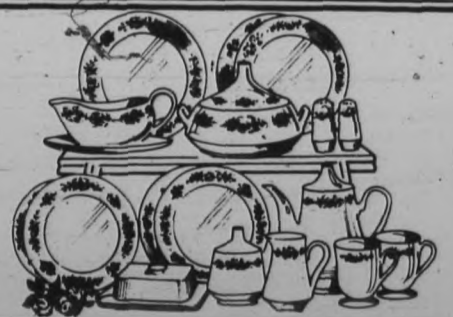
PRESTIGE PATTERN FEATURES:

- Brilliant White Body
- Oversize Dinner Plate
- Delicate Floral Pattern
- Platinum Trim
- Dishwasher Safe

Collect your set the easy piece-a-week way...

FEATURE OF THE WEEK SCHEDULE

ITEM	FEATURE WEEK	COMPARABLE VALUE	SPECIAL PRICE
DINNER PLATE	Sept. 1-7 Oct. 6-12 Nov. 10-16 Dec. 15-21	\$3.99	69¢ EACH WITH EACH \$5.00 PURCHASE
CUP	Sept. 8-14 Oct. 13-19 Nov. 17-23	\$2.99	69¢ EACH WITH EACH \$5.00 PURCHASE
SAUCER	Sept. 15-21 Oct. 20-26 Nov. 24-30	\$2.49	69¢ EACH WITH EACH \$5.00 PURCHASE
SALAD PLATE	Sept. 22-28 Oct. 27-Nov. 2 Dec. 1-7	\$2.99	69¢ EACH WITH EACH \$5.00 PURCHASE
CEREAL-SOUP	Sept. 29-Oct. 5 Nov. 3-9 Dec. 6-14	\$2.99	69¢ EACH WITH EACH \$5.00 PURCHASE



Complete your set with these lovely Companion Pieces at fantastically low prices. Each piece will be an elegant addition to your dinner table. See these magnificent pieces at our store display.

Volunteers In Action

The Voluntary Action Center of Monmouth County recruits volunteers for placement in non-profit human service, cultural, civic, health, environmental and educational organizations. The center matches the volunteer to the volunteer opening. Each Sunday The Register publishes notices of a few of the center's approximately 300 volunteer openings. For more information, call the center at 741-3330 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Workshops for toys

Is your group looking for a fall project? People are needed who will be interested in making toys for disabled children. Sewing, knitting and crocheting are the skills needed. Materials and instructions provided.

Fund raiser

A creative person who can take an idea and put some muscle into it. That is what is needed by this agency which tries to make dreams come true for ill children. As a fund raiser, you'll be working at home, in close touch with the headquarters. Object: Make money to finance a dream.

Musical secretary

You don't have to sing, but you should be familiar with musical terminology. This cultural center in Little Silver is looking for a secretary who can type, file and answer the phone. Will be working with artists, teachers, TV and churches. Work either Monday or Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Psychiatric volunteer

Adult volunteers are needed in the in-patient psychiatric unit of a local hospital, persons who are experienced in a psychiatric setting. If you qualify, you will join a training program which will enable you to be with patients during their leisure activities. Volunteers must have good common sense — enough to allow them to accept the limitations of their work.

Good and short speaking

Five minutes is all you will need when you speak to local executives about the scope and range of this national agency. Volunteers are needed in its Speakers Bureau; people comfortable in dealing with executives. After training in early September, you will be available for five minute presentations to corporations in your area.

Teacher's aide

A teacher's aide is needed in a day care center which is open weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Choose your day and hours to assist the staff in meeting the educational, recreational and health needs of these children. Must be reliable and prompt.



Patricia Swannack

Swannack named to college post

WEST LONG BRANCH — Patricia Swannack has been appointed director of personnel at Monmouth College, it is announced by Dr. Samuel H. Magill, college president.

In a 10-year career at Monmouth, all in the Office of Personnel, Swannack has risen through the ranks from department secretary to personnel officer, an administrative post she assumed in 1982, to appointment as acting director in 1985. During her tenure as acting head of the department, a policies and procedures manual for the college's approximately 650 employees was produced and the first staff union contract negotiated.

Swannack is a member of several professional organizations for college personnel managers, including the American Society for Personnel Administrators and the College and University Personnel Association, and has attended numerous workshop sessions on wage and salary matters. On campus she has taken an active role in activities involving employees. In November, 1983, she served as chairperson of Monmouth's gala 50th anniversary dinner dance.

Swannack and her husband, Det. Sgt. Robert Swannack of the Ocean Police Department, live in the Shark River Hills section of Neptune.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

VALUE

Stock Up For The Holiday Weekend
OPEN LABOR DAY!
Monday, Sept. 2nd See Store
For Hours. Drive Carefully!

Foodtown

Foodtown

(Plus deposit in N.Y. Regular or Diet Caffeine free)
7-UP SODA
2 liter bot.
69¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND ITEM AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE including fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Sept. 1 thru Sept. 7, 1985. No. 29

..SUPERCOUPON..

Foodtown

In Oil or Water Chunk Light
CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA
6 1/2 oz. can
29¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND ITEM AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE including fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Sept. 1 thru Sept. 7, 1985. No. 28

..SUPERCOUPON..

Foodtown

Yellow or White
BORDEN SINGLES
12 oz. pkg.
99¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND ITEM AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE including fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Sept. 1 thru Sept. 7, 1985. No. 48

..SUPERCOUPON..

Foodtown

Size 24 California
ICEBERG LETTUCE
large head
49¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND ITEM AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE including fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Sept. 1 thru Sept. 7, 1985. No. 55

..SUPERCOUPON..

Assorted Flavors
La Yogurt
3 \$1
6 oz. conts.

Citrus Hill
Orange Juice 1 gal. cont. **\$1.69**

Yellow or White
Borden Singles 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

Foodtown Small, Large, or Lowfat
Collage Cheese 24 oz. cont. **\$1.49**

Foodtown
Sour Cream 16 oz. cont. **79¢**

Quarters, Regular, Unsalted or Light
Margarine 1 lb. pkg. **\$1.09**

Sliced Regular Thick or Low Salt
Foodtown Bacon 1 lb. pkg. **\$1.29**

Plumrose
Canned Ham 3 lb. can **\$5.99**

Sliced Regular Imported
Tivoli Cooked Ham 1 lb. **\$1.19**

Sliced to Order Yellow or White Land O Lakes
American Cheese 1/2 lb. **\$1.39**

Sliced to Order Imported Cheese
Switzerland Swiss 1/2 lb. **\$1.89**

SUPER SEAFOOD
Fresh seafood prices effective thru Sat. where avail.

Fresh
Small Scallops 1 lb. **\$4.99**

Fresh
Cod Steaks 1 lb. **\$1.99**

Fresh
Monkfish Fillets 1 lb. **\$2.79**

Super Meat

U.S.D.A. Choice • Bottom Round • Shoulder • Chuck
Boneless Beef Roasts lb. **\$1.39**
USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Rump Roast 1 lb. **\$1.59**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Top Round Roast or Sirloin Tip Roast lb. **\$1.49**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Full Cut With Tenderloin
Sirloin Steak lb. **\$2.49**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Round For Swissing 1 lb. **\$1.99**

U.S.D.A. Choice Thin Cut Less Salt Mash's
Comed Beef Brisket lb. **\$1.69**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Top Round Steak lb. **\$1.99**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round 3 lbs. or more
Cubed Steak lb. **\$2.19**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Boneless Rib Eye lb. **\$3.99**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Round
Sirloin Tip Steak lb. **\$1.99**

U.S.D.A. Grade 'A' Fresh Perdue
Chicken Wings lb. **79¢**

Super Fresh 3 lbs. or more. Not Less Than
80% Lean Ground Beef lb. **\$1.39**

Super Fresh 3 lbs. or more. Not Less Than
85% Lean Ground Beef lb. **\$1.79**

Frozen 100% Pure Foodtown
Orange Juice 12 oz. can **89¢**

Frozen Cut
Foodtown Broccoli 10 oz. pkg. **2.99¢**

Frozen Foodtown Regular or Crinkle Cut
French Fried Potatoes 24 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Frozen Chopped
Ore Ida Onions 12 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Frozen Banquet
Fried Chicken 32 oz. pkg. **\$2.99**

Frozen White or Pink
Lemonade 5 6 oz. cans **99¢**

Frozen
Andrea Cavatelli 15 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Frozen Regular or Extra
Cool Whip 8 oz. cont. **89¢**

Assorted Flavors Light N Lively
Ice Milk 1/2 gal. cart. **\$1.99**

Foodtown Hamburger
Hot Dog Rolls 16 oz. pkg. of 12 **69¢**

Foodtown Pumpernickel, Swirl Rye, Seedless or 1/2 Jewish
Rye Breads 16 oz. pkg. **69¢**

California Iceberg Lettuce large head **49¢**
with coupon

For Your Favorite Salad. Vine Ripened (5x6)
Large Tomatoes lb. **69¢**

Buttery Smooth. Low in Sodium. California
Bartlett Pears lb. **69¢**

Excellent Low Calorie Snack California White Thompson
Seedless Grapes lb. **79¢**

High in Vitamin C. New Zealand (size 39)
Kiwi Fruit 3 for **99¢**

Super Produce

Cello (24 Size) Without Coupon 79¢
California Iceberg Lettuce large head **49¢**
with coupon

Sweet & Luscious Rich in Vitamin A. California 12 Size Jumbo
Cantaloupe ea. **69¢**

Rich Dependable Source of Vitamin C. New Jersey Fresh
Green Cabbage lb. **19¢**

Prime Ingredient for Salads. New Jersey Fresh
Super Select Cucumbers for **49¢**

FRESH BAKE SHOPPE
Avail. in stores with Fresh Oven Bake Dept.

Hamburger (10 oz. TW) or Hot Dog Rolls 8 in. pkg. **89¢**

Fresh Baked
Rye Bread 16 oz. loaf **99¢**

In Oil or Water Chicken of the Sea
Chunk Light Tuna 6 1/2 oz. can **59¢**

Assorted Varieties Praga
Spaghetti Sauce 32 oz. jar **\$1.39**

Grape Welch's
Squeeze Jelly 22 oz. cont. **\$1.49**

Mom's Regular or Natural
Apple Juice 64 oz. bot. **\$1.29**

Plus deposit in N.Y. Regular or Diet Caffeine free
Vintage Seltzer 28 oz. bot. **99¢**

Super Value - Coffee
Chock Full O Nuts 16 oz. can **\$1.99**

Assorted Varieties Kal Kan
Cat Food 4 6 1/2 oz. cans **\$1.99**

Assorted Varieties Seven Seas
Salad Dressing 16 oz. bot. **99¢**

Super Value
Del Monte Catsup 32 oz. bot. **99¢**

Smooth or Crunchy Skippy
Peanut Butter 18 oz. jar **\$1.39**

Assorted Varieties Imported
Apulia Pasta 3 16 oz. pkgs. **\$1.99**

Regular or Unsalted Keebler
Zesta Saltines 16 oz. box **\$1.99**

Assorted Varieties 92 Sheets
Bounty Towels jumbo roll **69¢**

Assorted Varieties Bathroom 400 Sheets
Charmin Tissue 4 rolls in pkg. **\$1.09**

5 Hole Wide Rule
Filler Paper 200 count **59¢**

Single Subject, Wire Bound
Theme Book 70 count **39¢**

5 Subject, Wire Bound
Notebook 200 count **\$1.29**

50 Count Legal Size or 100 Count Personal Size
Envelopes bar **59¢**

Mead
Trapper Keeper each **\$3.99**

BACK TO SCHOOL SAVINGS

Single Subject, Wire Bound
Theme Book 70 count **39¢**

50 Count Legal Size or 100 Count Personal Size
Envelopes bar **59¢**

5 Subject, Wire Bound
Notebook 200 count **\$1.29**

Mead
Trapper Keeper each **\$3.99**

FOR THE JEWISH HOLIDAY

All Popular Brands
Gefilte Fish 24 oz. jar **\$2.39**

All Popular Brands
Whitefish & Pike 24 oz. jar **\$2.49**

Assorted Varieties
Goodman's Noodles 16 oz. pkg. **69¢**

Red or White
Gold's Horseradish 6 oz. jar **69¢**

Yarwell Candies
Memorial Tumblers each **39¢**

Cream or Wine
Vita Herring 12 oz. jar **\$2.19**

Foodtown Large (32 count) or Medium (48 count)
Elastic Leg Diapers bag **\$5.99**

Personal 1 Free With 7
Ivory Soap 28 oz. pkg. **\$1.59**

Laundry
Tide Liquid Detergent 64 oz. cont. **\$3.29**

Reg. Mint Gel or Tartar
Crest Toothpaste 8.2 oz. **\$1.79**

Signal
Mouthwash 24 oz. bot. **\$2.49**

In order to assure a sufficient quantity of sale items for all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to 3 packages of any item unless otherwise noted. Sale items not available in case lots. Prices effective Sunday, Sept. 1 thru Saturday, Sept. 7, 1985. Not responsible for typographical errors. Member Twin County Grocers. Some pictures shown are for design purposes and do not necessarily represent items on sale.



THE REGISTER

SPECIAL FUNDS — Commissioners John Padovano Jr., left, Joseph Miele, both South Orange, and Chairman Judith Stanley, Middletown, of the board of trustees, New Jersey Highway Authority, scan programs during the authority's 10th annual "Day at the Races" benefit Wednesday at Monmouth Park Jockey Club, Oceanport. The

event, which featured a show of Jordache fashions for fall, raised \$25,000 for free cultural and educational programs at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel. The programs are for schoolchildren and senior citizens, as well as the blind or disabled.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Today

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — The Rosary Altar Society of St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church will meet after attending the 9 a.m. Mass. Sister Agnes, O.S.F. St. Mary's, New Monmouth, will be the guest speaker.

HAZLET — The Italian American Association will have a pancake breakfast at its headquarters, Route 36 near Laurel Avenue South, from 8 a.m. to noon. Proceeds will be donated to the Jerry Lewis Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy.

Tuesday

TINTON FALLS — An orientation meeting for freshmen and other new students at Monmouth Regional High School will take place at 10:30 a.m. in the boys' gymnasium.

Wednesday

RED BANK — The YMCA Pitter Patter Nursery School, located in First Baptist Church, Maple and Oakland Avenues, will have an open house for prospective students and their parents from 10 a.m. to noon. A question and answer period will start at 10:30 a.m. Details are available from Audrey Kratz at The Community YMCA.

MARLBORO — Parents and prospective students are invited to the third of four open houses at ABC Arrowhead Nursery School, Route 520. The event will run from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information is available from the YMCA branches here and in Red Bank.

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — The Diabetic Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Wellness Center, Freehold Area Hospital. Dr. Francis X. Stanton Jr., an associate of Eye Physicians and Surgeons, Freehold, will speak on "Diabetic Retinopathy." Details are available from the Wellness Center.

Thursday

WANAMASSA — The Monmouth Legal Secretaries Association will have its monthly dinner meeting in Christie's Restaurant, One English Lane, at 7 p.m.

Friday

MARLBORO — Parents and prospective students are invited to the last of four open houses at ABC Arrowhead Nursery School, Route 520. The event will run from 10 a.m.

to 1 p.m. Information is available from the YMCA branches here and in Red Bank.

Saturday

EATONTOWN — The Jersey Shore Rose Society will have its 15th annual rose show in Monmouth Mall from 1 to 7 p.m. The show is co-sponsored by the Monmouth Mall Merchants Association. Details are available from William Sehl, general chairman, Neptune.

Rumson

School week schedule

The Rumson School District will begin the school year on Wednesday, Superintendent Eileen Smith-Stevens has announced.

Students in grades 1 through 8 will attend school on Wednesday and Thursday from 8:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday will be a full day: 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m.

With this school year the Rumson district introduces extended-day kindergarten. Kindergarten students and their parents will attend an orientation session 9 to 10:30 a.m., Wednesday. On Thursday and Friday, kindergarten classes will meet from 8:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

Keyport

Keyport High School '70 class sets reunion

The Keyport High School class of 1970 is holding its 15th year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 19 at Ye Cottage Inn, here. Reservations are still available.

The committee has been unable to locate the following graduates: George Stano, Ing Aasvik, Daniel Hurster, Greg Disbrow, Suzanne Disbrow, Evelyn Bauer, Walter Bauer, Barbara Woolley and Theron

Warwick. Also, Patricia O'Donnell, Judy Nadler, Linda Piskowski, James Hubbard, Richard Holland, Linda Fedder, Phyllis Dean, Patrick Hanvey and Lois Benson. Anyone with information or requesting reservations may contact Eileen Candeloro, 229 Main St., Keyport, or Joann Trampler, 601 Tennent Road, Manalapan.

Matawan

First aid group plans flea market for Saturday

A flea market sponsored by Matawan First Aid Life Members Association, will take place from 8

a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Matawan Railroad Station parking lot. Raindate is next Sunday.

ON CAMPUS

HAZLET — Maria T. Spagnoli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Spagnoli, recently attended Millersville (Pa.) University's French language camp for high school students or recent graduates of high school.

Conversation, culture and development of basic language skills were covered in the total immersion language camp.

Spagnoli is a student at St. John Vianney Regional High School.

LITTLE SILVER — Warner Communications Inc., New York, has awarded a college scholarship to Kathleen Donohue, daughter of Joseph Donohue, as part of its scholarship program for children of

Warner employees. Miss Donohue, who will attend Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., in the fall, is a graduate of Red Bank Regional High School.

PISCATAWAY — Katharine Gibbs School has announced winners from Monmouth County high schools in its 1985 Leadership Award for Future Secretaries.

The honorees are: Marie Keenan of Henry Hudson Regional High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Keenan of Atlantic Highlands; Valerie Owen, of Keyport High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Owen of Keyport, and Terry Jean Williams, of Keansburg High School, daughter of Lorraine Williams of Keansburg.

Forty New Jersey high schools took part in the competition. Winners were congratulated at a dinner in The Manor.

NEW BRUNSWICK — The Phi Beta Kappa national honor society has inducted five Monmouth County students who are members of Douglass College classes of 1985 and 1986.

They are Teresa G. Vincitore, Freehold; Carolyn E. Henderson, Matawan; Mary A. Samanta, Middletown; Cheryl Ricci, Ocean, and Shari L. Friedman/Rumson.

Phi Beta Kappa scholars are chosen for lifetime membership from among college undergraduates of the highest academic distinction.

END OF Summer Sale

This special event happens only once a year!



See how much you'll save

"ELEGANT"
OUTDOOR FURNITURE

SAVE UP TO **50%**

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Fri. 9-6; Sat. 9-5
Sun. 9-4



SALES • INSTALLATION
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The Professional Dance Studio

Now Accepting Registrations For Fall Classes In:
BALLET • JAZZ • MODERN • TAP
Pre-Ballet (Ages 4-6)
Children's and Adult Divisions - Beg. thru Adv. - Graded Levels

Compare Our Faculty:
Rosemary Boross - Met. Opera Ballet, Bob Boross - B'way Shows, Charles Nicoll - Cleveland Ballet, Adyia Roman - A.B.T. Beth Nolan - Int'l Revues

Also - "Nutcracker" Performances with the Red Bank Youth Ballet

- Special Classes For Fall Session - "Theatre Dance" with Ricci Reyes of the American Dance Machine

Two Locations - Call For A Schedule And Brochure

Make A Date

A paid directory of coming events for non-profit organizations. Rates \$3.75 for three lines for 1 day (\$1.00 each additional line), \$5.00 for three lines for two days (\$1.50 each additional line), \$6.50 for three lines for three days (\$2.00 each additional line), \$7.50 for three lines for four or five days (\$2.25 each additional line), \$9.00 for three lines for six to eight days (\$2.50 each additional line), \$10.50 for three lines for nine to ten days (\$3.00 each additional line), \$13.50 for three lines for eleven days. Each additional day \$1.00, each additional line \$3.00. Deadline 11 A.M. two days before publication. Call The Daily Register, 942-4000, ask for The Date Secretary.

SEPTEMBER 3 - TUESDAY
Red Bank Tenants Association monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m. Borough Hall. Topic is "Do You Know Your Rent Leveling Ordinance and What It Does For You."

Parents Without Partners Bayshore Chapter 644. Cocktail party and dance. Town & Country, Hwy. 35, Keyport. 8:30 SHARP orientation. Members \$3; prospective members \$5. Chapter phone 727-6020.

SEPTEMBER 4 - WEDNESDAY
Singles Again tonight in the terrific atmosphere of the Cinnamon Tree, Route 9, Freehold. Unquestionably the best group of singles. Complimentary hot buffet. New member orientation 8 p.m. Dance 9 p.m. Info. call 528-6343. All singles welcome.

Singles Again invites you to a cocktail party and dance at the Lakeside Manor, Rte. 36, Hazlet. All singles welcome. New member orientation 8 p.m. Dance 9 p.m. For further info. call 528-6343. All singles welcome.

SEPTEMBER 5 - THURSDAY
Singles Again NJ's leading single organization hosts the shores largest dance at the Colts Neck Inn, Rte. 537, Colts Neck. Free buffet. Dance 9 p.m. New member orientation 8 p.m. For more info. call 528-6343. All singles welcome.

SEPTEMBER 8 - SUNDAY
Flea Market. Middletown Womens American-ORT annual flea market. Middletown Police Station, Gil Annex, 9-4 p.m. \$5 space. Call

291-2123.

The Monmouth County Civic Chorus will hold new member auditions from 2-5 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 65 W. Front St., Red Bank. Music for 85-86 will include Handel's Messiah and Berlioz Requiem. For more info. and audition appointment, contact Phyllis Federicks at 741-2110 or Al Mearns at 483-3730.

Ocean County Coin Club 15th annual show. Coins, tokens, medals, paper money. Mooring Atlantis Hotel (formerly Beacon Manor, Point Pleasant Beach. 60 dealers. Buy, sell, trade. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Free admission.

SEPTEMBER 10 - TUESDAY
Full Gospel Businessmen's monthly dinner meeting at Lakeside Manor, Rte. 36, Hazlet. Our special guest is Toni Valenti. Renowned concert artist. Dinner \$9. Call 671-7791 for info.

SEPTEMBER 11 - WEDNESDAY
Chinese Auction sponsored by the Port Monmouth First Aid Ladies Auxiliary. Buck Smith's, Palmer Ave., E. Keansburg. Refreshments, 8:00 p.m. Donation \$2.50.

SEPTEMBER 12 - THURSDAY
Broadway bus trip to Webers new show - song and dance starring Bernadette Peters evening performance \$45. Call 291-2600 after 5 p.m. Sponsored by Atlantic Highlands Recreation Committee.

SEPTEMBER 14 - SATURDAY
Lincrofts Womens First Aide As-

sociation Flea Market. Sat., 9-3 p.m. Rain date Sun., 9-3 p.m. Hurleys Lane, Lincroft. First Aide Building. Space \$6. Genevieve Michal 747-6783 or Lynn Logan 642-3895.

Annual flea market sponsored by Atlantic Highlands Historical Society at Town Marina. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Spaces \$7 each. For info. call 291-4313 or 291-9454. Or send check to Atlantic Highlands Historical Society, PO Box 108, Atlantic Highlands, NJ 07716. Rain date Sept. 21.

Holmdel Historical Society will hold an Antique Sale & Flea Market at Cross Darm, Rte. 520, across from Village School. 9-4 p.m. Space available. \$7/ea. Information & reservations call 946-8571. Rain date 9/15.

SEPTEMBER 22 - SUNDAY
Annual Flea Market sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Middletown. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Foodtown Shopping Center, Rt. 35 I, Kings Hwy. Opposite Bradlees. Dealers & tilters welcome. For reservations call Pat 787-1835.

OCTOBER 12 - SATURDAY
Colts Neck PTO sponsors outdoor Peddlers Market. 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. At Atlantic School, Rt. 537, Colts Neck. Dealers of antiques, crafts, new merchandise. Call 946-8361 or 942-9175 for info.

DECEMBER 1 - SUNDAY
Scandinavian Christmas Bazaar at Holmdel Fire House, Dec. 1st 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM. Admission Free.

Keys residents recall ferocious Labor Day storm of 1935

By JOHN PLATENO
The Associated Press

ISLAMORADA, Fla. (AP) — It was tagged simply as "vagrant hurricane," and weather forecasters thought it would pass harmlessly between Key West and Cuba. Instead, it slammed into the spine of the Florida Keys with 200 mph winds and 15-foot-tall wall of water.

Before that terrible Labor Day 1935 was over, a vital railroad had been washed away and 423 people were dead, including 50 members of one family.

"So many don't know what it is to be in a hurricane," said Bernard Russell, 67, whose family was so devastated. "One day everything is beautiful; then suddenly everything is gone."

Sarah Albury of Tavernier also lived through the Sept. 2, 1935, hurricane, somehow surviving in an eight-room house that was lifted from its foundation and sent spinning 225 feet away.

"Since my husband died in 1962, I go to Miami whenever a storm is coming," said Mrs. Albury, 87, reminiscing over an old scrapbook at her oceanfront home.

Records show the unnamed hurricane — tropical storms and hurricanes weren't named until 1950 — was spawned east of the Bahamas. Some 48 hours before its edge reached the middle keys, what was then the U.S. Weather Bureau predicted it would move into the Florida Straits between Key West, the outermost key, and Cuba.

But it twisted northward and struck the two Matecumbe keys, in the middle of the island chain. The barometer at Long Key dropped to 26.25 inches, the lowest ever recorded in this hemisphere.

Many of the victims drowned, some swept into the Gulf of Mexico, others sucked back into the Atlantic after the 15-foot wave had passed. Others were killed by blowing debris.

Exposure accounted for some fatalities, and some people were literally sandblasted to death.

"One of my cousins was found 40 miles from here," Russell said. "She was still holding her baby in her arms. They died of exposure."

From a cabinet shop he operates only yards from where he lived when the hurricane struck, Russell gazed at the trees, flowers and greenery of this popular resort city. "After the hurricane, there were no trees left, only stumps," he said. The storm peeled the islands down to bare rock.

Also destroyed were 35 miles of Florida East Coast Railroad track, washed away or twisted grotesquely. An 11-car train had been flipped on its side.

Except for Key West, the keys were sparsely populated in the 1930s, and no road connected the string of islands. Apart from private boats and tramp steamers, the railroad, built in 1912, was the only link among the keys or to the mainland, and lime and pineapple growers depended heavily on it.

The hurricane wiped out that link. The railroad was never rebuilt, and it took three years to build a road across the keys.

Every home had a barometer, an essential device for an area prone to tropical storms. Residents had little faith in weather forecasters.

"Dad read the barometer like a watch," Russell said. Despite the morning sunshine that day, Russell's

father warned of an approaching storm. At 3 p.m., with ferocious winds rising and rain darkening the sky, Russell, then 17, his parents, three sisters and several other family members made their way to a lime packing house his father owned.

Russell recalled what happened: "At 8 o'clock, it got so black you couldn't see your hand in front of your face. The building began to shake, and muddy water started to come in under the door. I didn't have to taste it to tell me what it was, but I did. It was salty."

"My father said we'd have to leave the building. He told us to grab hold of each other and try to hang together. The windows were popping out against the shutters. We opened the back door, and we became separated. I was holding onto my sister and nephew, but we were pulled apart. Somehow, I reached out a hand and grabbed the door frame and pulled myself back in, but the building was turning over and I got out."

"There was debris everywhere. It was a boiling pot. The water rose quickly and my leg got caught."

Thank God, my back was to the water. I stretched my neck and cupped my hands over my mouth as the water got higher and higher and I thought, 'This is it.' Something that felt like a 2-by-6 kept pushing me in the back under the water."

Later found imbedded in Russell's back were fragments of his shirt, seaweed and wood from the piece of lumber that had gouged him.

"Suddenly the water began to go down," Russell said. "I got my foot free and realized I was on top of a pile of trash. The wind was like a train whistle and it was still black."

"I heard a voice in the distance and I kept yelling to the person to keep yelling. Later, I worked down the pile of trash and my face pushed into something. It was my father, the voice I heard in the distance. He had been only an arm's length away."

Battered, injured and exhausted, father and son waited for rescuers in an overturned boxcar. Only 11 of the 61 members of the Russell family living in the 14-mile-wide swath of the storm survived. The dead included his mother, grandparents and all three sisters.

The official death toll was 423 —

164 civilians and 259 military veterans living in three federal rehabilitation camps.

"It was a storm you could remember," Mrs. Albury said, using a walker to shuffle to the picture window facing the sea. "It was too close, too bad to remember." She lost one family member to the storm.

Russell said he was annoyed with people who have little respect for hurricanes.

"The most foolish thing is to have a hurricane party," he said. "Only an idiot would have one."

Steinbach

LABOR DAY WEEKEND SPECTACULAR

NOW THRU MONDAY, SEPT. 2ND
SPECIAL SALE HOURS: MONDAY LABOR DAY
SHOP 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

14.99 orig. '22-'24 FAMOUS MAKER misses' twill skirts KATIE BROOKE, CANYON, TAKE II Elastic waist, belted, snap-front styles. Fall fashion colors.	12.99 orig. '18 ECCO BAY misses' easy-care pull-on pants The easy approach to fall's fashion. Poly/acrylic, new colors.	16.99 to 24.99 orig. '24-'36 FAMOUS MAKER misses' cord skirts ORBIT, KATIE BROOKE, MACKENZIE, FUNDAMENTAL THINGS, BRIGGS, ELLES BELLES! Newest shades.	19.99 orig. '25 SASSON jeans for juniors Your favorite maker jeans in smart corduroy. A super value, in new popular colors. 3-13.	21.99 orig. '28 DONMOOR boys' polar fleece tops Zip-front styled in your choice of grey heather or navy. Sizes 8-20.	13.99 special value NANTUCKET men's woven sportshirt Our own fine-quality brand. Long sleeves, button down or spread collar; easy care, assorted colors. S-XL.	10.99 bath sold elsewhere 14.50 FIELDCREST Royal Velvet towels Hand, elsewhere '8, sale 5.99. Wash, elsewhere 3.25, sale 2.49
22.99 orig. '32 GOTHAM misses' cabbage rose sweater Jewel neckline, shiny rayon rosettes on cotton body. Black, grape, turquoise, cerise S-L.	19.99 orig. '32 SASSON misses' denim jeans Her favorite! Choose from Baggie, Slash Baggie and Western stylings.	9.99 orig. '18 Misses' waltz length sleepgowns Luxurious lace-trimmed nylon tricot or soft brushed nylon; V or button front. S,M,L.	19.99-21.99 orig. '25-'30 KIPS BAY select pants for juniors A great selection including V-yoke cord pants. Lots of fashion colors to choose from. 3-13.	12.99 reg. '18 FAMOUS MAKER girls' big shirts JOHN HENRY, SUTTON GIRL, TOP ROCKS! "in" fashion looks in assorted colors and prints. 7-14.	23.99 special value FAMOUS MAKER men's dress or casual slacks TOWBRIDGE poly/wool blends. CEDAR CREEK wide wale cords. Fashion colors. 32-42.	14.99 orig. '18 RIVAL Hot Pot Express Boils up to 32 oz. of water. Keeps it hot for hours. Warm liquids, left-overs Super for students.
16.99 orig. '25 Misses' cotton flannel dusters Extra soft with gripper fronts. Prints or plaids. S-L. Extra size, orig. '27, sale 18.99	20% off DONKENNY new misses' pull-on pants The newest shapes, the newest colors to wear with all your tops. Easy care poly. Reg. '16 sale 12.50	49.99 orig. '75 ELLES BELLES misses' fall cord blazers The top that goes atop all her new season bottoms. Lots of colors with elbow patch.	14.95 SPECIAL PURCHASE! TRY I Jrs' bow tie blouses A fabulous selection of solid and fancy poly/cotton blouses with bow tie. Great colors. 3-13.	5.99 to 8.99 reg. '9-12 FAMOUS MAKER girls' and toddlers' turtlenecks Large selection! Solids, prints, pastels, brights. Toddlers' 2-4, girls' 4-14.	17.99 special value LEVI'S Basic jean for young men Back-to-school, back-to-college classic styling with 4 pockets. 28-36.	14.99 orig. '17 WESTBEND Anytime® percolator Brews 5-9 cups. Keeps coffee ready to serve. Lock-on cover minimizes accidental spillage.
14.99 orig. '22 H.S.H. SPORT misses' vests V-neck, button fronts with vertical cable stitch on front, ribbed back, 2 patch pockets. Ivory, red, navy, camel. Acrylic S,M,L.	20% off FAMOUS MAKERS misses' woolen looks KAREN, PROJECTIONS, HERNANKAY. Short and long ensembles in elegant fall colors. 6-16; 8-18. Orig. '125-'320, sale '99-'259	19.99 orig. '32 MACKENZIE misses' shaker sweaters Choose from crew neck or deep V-neck styles. Long sleeves, varied color selection. Sizes S,M,L.	34.99-39.99 reg. '46-'64 Select knit dresses for juniors Great select collection of 1 & 2-pc. sweater dresses. All in popular fall fashion shades.	11.99 to 15.99 reg. '16-'22 PRETTY PLEASE and RIO girls' cord pants For school and play. Assorted styles and colors. 4-14.	16.99 special value FAMOUS MAKER men's sweaters Entire stock of ARROW and CEDAR CREEK. Latest fall fashion colors. S-XL.	33% off DURAND and IMPORT ASSOCIATE STEAMWARE Vin Rose, Claudia and Nocturne designed glasses. Orig. '15 sale 9.99
17.99 orig. '26 MACKENZIE misses' patterned shirts New version of the classic shirt. Covered placket front, pleat sleeve. Bold plaid or small tattersall. Blue, burgundy beige.	20% off AMERICAN misses' fleece separates Elastic waist pants to mix or match with an array of tops. Autumn colors. S,M,L. Reg. 9.99-11.99, sale 7.99-9.99	28 to 38% off RAINWORTHY misses' rainwear Singin-in-the-rain fashions in short and long stylings. Fall colors. 6-16; 8-18. Orig. '130-189, sale 79.99-129.99	17.95 reg. '22 LAUTREL juniors' new fall sweaters Many styles, including deep V and double V neck. Long sleeve. Sensational array of new fall colors. S-L.	25% off all regular price HEALTHTEX Wide selection of styles for infants, toddlers' 2-4, boys' 4-7, girls' 4-14. Reg. '12-'20. sale '9-'15	16.99 special value DEE CEE young men's original painters pant The staple in his wardrobe! Great casual denim look, great price. 28-36.	19.99 to 84.99 sold elsewhere '40-'100 ALL bedspreads and comforters Any style, any size! Large designed glasses. Orig. '15 sale 9.99
22.99 orig. '34 ELLES BELLES misses' blouse Fall wardrobe must! Fly front with pleats, high neck and cuffs with tuck pleating. Poly georgette. Fabulous fall colors. 8-16.	25% off FAMOUS misses' regular price fall coordinates ALFRED DUNNER, DEVON, RUSS, FIRE ISLANDER, 10-20, S,M,L. Reg. '17-'59, sale 12.75-44.25	20% off ENTIRE STOCK of selected MAIDENFORM Includes Sweet Nothings, Chantilly, more. Bras, panties, camis, pettis. Reg. 4.50-'15, sale 3.60-12.50	13.99 orig. '19 famous makers' juniors' vests-CELEBRATION, CATRINA, and more. Variety of styles. 2 pocket V-neck, crew with cable detail, oversize V-neck, more. S,M,L.	9.99 to 15.99 reg. '14-'22 FAMOUS MAKER girls' fashion jeans LIVE-IN, RIO, SUPERIOR TOGS, PRETTY PLEASE! Wide selection. 4-14.	21.99 special value COTLER and RPM young men's dress pants Tailored quality classics in choice of colors. Wear anywhere! Sizes 28-36.	49.99 twin orig. '75 FIELDCREST Monarch electric blanket Machine-wash acrylic, 5 yr. warranty. Full dual control, orig. '100, sale 89.99. Queen dual, orig. '115, sale 79.99
5.99 to 8.99 elsewhere '9-'14 UNDERSCENE quality bras Famous quality and fit. In white or beige. Some with lace trim.	25 to 29% off ENTIRE STOCK of WARNER'S panties Bikinis, hipsters, briefs, tailored, lacy. White, beige, pastels. 5-7 & 8-8. Reg. 3.75-4.25 ea., sale 3 for '9	25% off PLAYTEX bra selection From Thank Goodness It Fits, Cross Your Heart, Living, No Body's Perfect, Made For Me. Reg. '13-'16. sale 9.75-'12	20 to 24% off FAMOUS MAKERS junior active sweater jackets DANIEL HARRIS, OUTERBOUND. Practical and pretty. Sizes 5-15. Orig. '65-'100, sale 49.99-79.99	9.99 to 11.99 reg. '14-'16 DOUBLE DUTCH girls' plaid skirts Assorted back-to-school plaids, great colors, easy-care fabrics. 4-14.	29.75 reg. '35 FAMOUS MAKER men's pinwale or poly/wool slacks AMERICAN TROUSER pleated casual and SKEETS blended dress styles. Great fall shades. Sizes 32-42.	4.99 bath sold elsewhere '7 FIELDCREST fancy towels Jacquard butterfly pattern. Hand, elsewhere '6, sale 3.99. Wash, elsewhere '3, sale 1.99
9.99 to 19.99 reg. '14-'28 FAMOUS MAKER vinyl handbags EMPRESS, SARNE, MR. G. MORE! Select group in your choice of traditional or updated.	2 for 7.99 special value Pierced and clip fashion earrings The latest looks in tailored and dress-up designs. Hurry in to pick out your favorites.	3 prs. for 6.97 special purchase! Super savings on textured pantyhose 6 prs., sale 9 for 11.94. Textured knee-his, 3 prs., sale 3 for 3.97; 6 prs., sale 6 for 6.64	14.99 orig. '20 C'MON petite blouses Lush Ultrasse in snappy stripes with long sleeves. Petite sizes 6-16. (Not in all stores)	6.99 special purchase FAMOUS MAKER boys' and girls' nylon back packs From MISCHIEF MAKER and FACESETTER, kids' carry-alls at carry-off prices!	14.99 orig. '20 GENE OSTRO fancy broadcloth/oxford dress shirts Regular, spread, buttondowns colorful stripes, checks. Gentlemen's reg. fit. 14 1/2-17. (Not all styles in all sizes)	6.99 to 18.99 sold elsewhere '10-'35 ENTIRE STOCK of pillows All sizes, all styles, all firmness! Dacron, crushed or whole goosefeather filled.
19.99 special value Freshwater pearl pierced earrings Suitable for day or evening wear. Treat yourself or someone you love with a touch of elegance	3 for 9.99 special value Faux pearl fashion bracelets Mix-and-match colors to create your own fashion story. Wear one, two, three or more.	2.99 to 11.99 reg. 4.99-7.99 ALL scarves, ties, shawls BAAR & BEARDS, GLENTEX, FWC! Wide assortment to suit every taste.	25% off RUSS petite coordinates Specially selected group: pant, belted skirt, plaid or floral blouse, and sweater vests. Solids/novelty. 6-14. Orig. '34-'40, sale 24.99-29.99	8.99 to 9.99 orig. '12-'14 WONDERKNIT boys' knit shirts Stock up! Luxurious knits with long sleeves in new fall colors. 4-20.	20% off ARROW dress shirts Brigade & Brad Street solid broadcloth and Dover oxford fancies. Regular/tapered fits. 14 1/2-17. Reg. '20-'24. sale '16-19.20	4.99 to 17.99 sold elsewhere '9-'26 ALL FAMOUS MAKER SHEETS SPRINGMAID, FIELDCREST, MARTEX, more. Std. cases, pr. elsewhere '11-'22, sale 7.99-13.99
4.99 to 24.99 reg. '8-'30 VAN RAALTE and FOWNES gloves Luscious leathers, Antron or acrylic lined, supple suedes, vinyl or leather palms, sport gloves, more!	30% off AIR STEP and LIFESTRIDE Shapely slingback sandals to wear with all. Fall solids and reptile prints. 5 1/2-10M, 7-9M, 8 1/4-9 1/2. Orig. '33. sale 29.99	20% off ENTIRE STOCK of millinery BETMAR, BANASHI! Plain and trimmed structured felts; soft wool berets. Reg. 6.99-'36, sale 5.59-29.99	15.99 orig. '22 LUCKY ME women's blouses Handsome bow or flip-tie styles in solids and prints. Long sleeves, assorted colors. Women's 36-44.	7.99 to 19.99 orig. '10-'25 ENTIRE STOCK of BILLY THE KID Tops and coordinating bottoms. Many styles, colors, fabrics. 2F-4T, boys' 4-20.	15.99 special purchase HOBBIE active wear for young men Soft fleece in assorted screenprint designs. Casual comfort, crew-neck styled. Machine washable. S-XL.	47% to 50% off VERDI lightweight Trieste luggage Totes, carry-ons, garments. Nylon/vinyl trim, outside pockets, deluxe interiors. Orig. '30-'95 sale '15-'45

Owner sues airline for her lost pet

HACKENSACK (AP) — When Gretchen Balogh of Rutherford last saw her cat, Winklebean, she was shipping it to Oklahoma for a gallstones operation.

But the 9-year-old tabby never came back, and now Balogh is suing Trans World Airlines for somehow letting the cat out of the ... shipping crate.

"How could they lose a cat?" asked Balogh, who filed the suit against TWA in Superior Court here. "It was part of their business to keep track of that cat."

Balogh is asking for punitive and compensatory damages, interest and costs in the suit, which alleges that TWA was grossly negligent for losing the cat.

The cat tale unfolded back in June 1984, when Balogh sent Winklebean to Oklahoma State University for a \$500 urinary-tract operation.

The operation went doggone fine, and three weeks later, Balogh's husband sent the cat back on a flight destined for Newark International Airport. The flight switched planes in St. Louis.

TWA officials say the cat arrived in Newark, and even gave Ms. Balogh the case — minus Winklebean — to prove it. But the screws on the crate were loosened and gone.

"They said the box jiggled apart and the cat got away," she said.

A baggage supervisor at the airport said the feline catapulted when an employee opened the box to pet it, said Balogh.

TWA eventually sent Ms. Balogh's attorney a letter and check for \$145.12. The sum reflected the weight of the crate and cat — 16 pounds — and the airline's liability of \$9.07 per pound.

Brookdale presents famed actor

MIDDLETOWN — Anyone who knows anything about musical comedy knows the name of John Raitt.

For more than 40 years, this tall, handsome singing actor has entertained and delighted standing room only audiences across the country with his rich baritone voice.

As a veteran of such famous shows as "Oklahoma!," "Carousel," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Pyjama Game," "1776," "I Do! I Do!" and "Kismet," no one is better qualified than Raitt to present a singing history of American musical comedy spiked with personal anecdotes.

"John Raitt! Encore" is being presented at Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, Sept. 20 and 21.

Performances, in the Performing Arts Center, are at 8 p.m.

Born in Santa Ana, Calif. Raitt began to sing at various Y.M.C.A., Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs and church functions. A star athlete in high school, he won a track scholarship to the University of Southern California and seemed destined for a career as a physical education teacher and sports coach. He continued to excel in sports after his transfer to the University of Redlands, and was hopeful of making Olympic history, but that dream was shattered when the Nazis bombed Helsinki in 1940. The same year, however, Raitt got his first professional singing engagement in the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera production of "HMS Pinafore." His performance in the company's "Merry Widow" won him an MGM screen test and film contract, and subsequently he appeared in "Flight Command," "Billy, the Kid," and "Ziegfeld Girl."

Concert tours and stage productions on the West Coast preceded the call from The Theater Guild to take over for Alfred Drake in the role of Curly in the national company of "Oklahoma!"

The crush that stormed the Majestic Theater for the premiere of "Carousel" on April 19, 1945 was the first New York audience Raitt ever faced. He made musical theater history. He emerged as one of the most notable male stars of the Broadway musical stage and his Billy



John Raitt

Bigelow was voted the best performance of the year by an actor in a musical by the New York Drama Critics, the Theatre World and the Donaldson Awards Committees.

After "Carousel" he starred in three more musicals, "Magdalena," "Three Wishes for Jamie" and "Carnival in Flanders" before hitting another musical jackpot, "The Pajama Game." Raitt played the starring role of Sid Sorokin on Broadway in 1,060 performances and later co-starred with Doris Day in a movie.

Over the years, U.S. audiences have thrilled to Raitt's performances both on Broadway and in national companies of these and other musicals, including "The Music Man," "Camelot," "Man of La Mancha," "A Joyful Noise," "On a Clear Day," "Zorba" and "Destry Rides Again." In 1972, Raitt formed John Raitt Productions and produced highly successful touring revivals of "Carousel," "Kiss

Me Kate" and "Camelot," as well as a national company of the award-winning "Seesaw." He returned to Broadway in 1975 to star in "A Musical Jubilee" and starred in an original Bicentennial musical, "Sing, America, Sing" created for the Kennedy Center and PBS Television. The year 1976 found him again touring the United States as Charlie Anderson in "Shenandoah."

Raitt has appeared on many musical variety and talk shows, his own summer variety show for Chevrolet and the memorable live special of "Annie Get Your Gun" with Mary Martin. He has made numerous recordings.

His Sept. 20 show will be limited to senior citizens and Brookdale students. The following day he will repeat his show for the public. Tickets are available at the door from the Performing Arts Center box office. Those wishing to charge tickets may do so by calling the box office and using MasterCard or VISA.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Music

LABOR DAY CONCERT — The summer series of special events at the Great Auditorium, Ocean Grove, ends with an 8 p.m. concert tomorrow. Lewis Daniels, music director for the Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Association, and Gordon Turk on organ and piano, are offering a program of light vocal pop music and Broadway tunes.

Ticket information is available from the Camp Meeting Association, 54 Pitman Ave., Ocean Grove.

GREENWOOD CONCERT — Concerts by Lee Greenwood take place at 3 and 7 p.m. tomorrow at Six Flags Great Adventure, Jackson.

Admission to the concert, which takes place in the Great Arena, is free with park admission.

THE BACK DOORS — The Club Bene Dinner Theater presents The Back Doors, a reincarnation of Jim Morrison and The Doors, in concert at 9 p.m. Saturday. The show is preceded by dinner, optional, at 7 p.m. The dinner theater, Route 35, Morgan, should be contacted for reservations.

MELVIN, BLUE NOTES — Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes appear at Art Stock's Birch Hill Nite Club, Route 9 South, Old Bridge, at two concerts Saturday. Shows are at 10:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

The group has earned five gold singles and four gold LPs. It has been on tour since 1981, and entertained in the Far East and Europe.

The club should be contacted for reservations.

SPYRO GYRA — Recording artists Spyro Gyra, noted jazz fusion band, is in concert Saturday at Modern Times, Jernee Mill Road, Sayreville.

Shows are at 7:30 and 11 p.m. Opening for Spyro Gyra is Special E.F.X.

Dinner is available with both shows. Seatings, at 6 and 9:30 p.m., are by reservation only. Reservations are taken up to 24 hours before the show.

Tickets are available at Ticket World Outlets or at the Modern Times-box office.

Theater

"HAVING A WONDERFUL TIME, WISH YOU WERE HER" — Billy Van Zandt and Jane Milmore have returned to The Dam Site Dinner Theater, 1213 Sycamore Ave., Tinton Falls, to star in a revival of one of their comedies which premiered at the theater nearly four years ago.

"Having a Wonderful Time, Wish You Were Her" is a bedroom farce which involves infidelity, double standards, midnight rendezvous and a hungry bear. Van Zandt and Milmore are performing their original roles. New to the cast are Barbara McDaniel of Asbury Park, and Glenn Jones of Toms River.

The show has performances Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Sept. 15. Dinner arrival time is 6:30, and curtain is at 8:30 p.m.

Kathy Reed is the producer. Van Zandt is the director. Reservations are necessary. The Dam Site should be contacted.

"NO SEX PLEASE, WE'RE BRITISH" — The British sex farce,

"No Sex Please, We're British," is being staged through Oct. 6 at the Club Bene Dinner Theater, Route 35, Morgan.

The plot concerns a newly married bank employee and his wife who mistakenly receive pornographic material in the mail. They are hampered in their efforts to return this material by a mother-in-law, the husband's boss, a visiting bank inspector and a friend and co-worker.

Included in the cast is Robert Krass of Lavalette. Joseph Rembisz, New Monmouth, is the director.

Performances are at 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays, and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. An optional meal is served before the show. The theater should be contacted for reservations.

8:15 p.m. Tuesdays at the Church of the Nativity, Fair Haven.

MONMOUTH PLAYERS — Auditions for "84 Charing Cross Road," by Helene Hanff, are planned today, Tuesday and Wednesday by Monmouth Players.

Auditions, at 8 p.m. each day, take place at the Navesink Library, Monmouth and Sears Avenues, Navesink.

Gloria Hill is directing this light drama which focuses on a long-distance relationship between corresponding book lovers in New York and London.

Sought are four women ages 20 through 50, and four men, ages 20 through 60. An English accent is helpful.

Production dates are the first three weekends in November.

PINE TREE PLAYERS — The 27th season of Pine Tree Players opens with the Victor Herbert operetta "Naughty Marietta."

Auditions are at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Community House Theater, Third and Madison Avenues, Spring Lake. All roles, except Marietta, are open. Persons over age 18 are encouraged to audition. Performances are three weekends beginning Nov. 8.

George Brown, Wall, is the stage director. Thelma M. Rainear, Brielle, is musical director. Ben Francese, Eatontown, is the producer.

Singers auditioning should bring a prepared song and the music.

Persons interested in helping with the production are also welcome audition nights.

MONMOUTH COLLEGE — Auditions for "A Christmas Carol" are planned Sept. 17 through 19 by Monmouth College at the Guggenheim Theater, Cedar Avenue, Long Branch.

Auditions are at 7:30 p.m. all days. Show dates are Dec. 19 to 22. Additional information is available from the college, West Long Branch.

GARDEN STATE SINGERS — A group of mixed vocalists dedicated to the learning and performance of quality choral music for the smaller ensemble, The Garden State Singers, plans auditions Thursday. Under director Elizabeth Hellwig, Middletown, the group is preparing a holiday concert for December performance and a spring concert.

The group, in its third season, has performed for private organizations and at public concerts. Rehearsals take place Thursday evenings at the Monmouth Arts Center, 99 Monmouth St., Red Bank.

Interested singers should contact Hellwig, 77 Crestview Drive, Middletown, for more information and an audition appointment.

MONMOUTH CIVIC CHORUS — Auditions for all voice parts are planned 2 to 5 p.m. next Sunday at Trinity Episcopal Church, 56, W. Lewis. Rehearsals are between 7 and

See WHAT'S Page 11C

Arts grant deadline is Friday

By HILDY WILS FONTAINE
 The Register

RED BANK — By Friday, small arts organizations hoping to receive matching grant money from the Monmouth County Arts Council will have to have grant applications forms filed with the council.

By the end of this month applicants will know how much they will be awarded by the council for the 1985-86 fiscal year.

The council has some \$28,500 to distribute among organizations which last March filed letters of intent, according to Sharon Burnham, the council's executive director.

Come February, arts organizations will have to go through the same procedure to obtain money for the 1986-87 fiscal year.

It's all a matter of organization and bookkeeping. "We are on a double cycle this year to catch up because we want to be on line with the New Jersey State Council on the Arts funding," Burnham explained.

The state council has \$3.1 million to disburse to arts councils throughout the entire state. In Monmouth County \$91,590 in matching grants for fiscal year 1986 were awarded to 10 county organizations. In addition, \$25,000 in fellowships to 18 county artists were awarded, bring the total state funding in the county to \$116,590. The county council received a \$40,000 block grant from which the \$28,500 emanates. Of the \$40,000 to be distributed as sub-grants to county organizations, \$6,000 is appropriated for administration, and \$5,500 goes to arts development programs, Burnham said.

Money is there, she continued. "We are here to help. We would like to see more organizations coming forward and asking for advice and help. The council is here to help the arts community, and unless we know who they are, we cannot help," she continued.

Although the deadline for this fiscal year is this week, arts organizations have a chance in February to apply for the following fiscal year. Eligibility is not difficult. "Every arts group in the county, whether a Monmouth County Arts Council member or not, may apply. The requirements are that they must be incorporated, the must have a non-profit status and they must have fiscal stability," Burnham said.

"Our job is to give incentive to groups to grow, and help them take

a step in the direction that will help them grow. The state-county partnership is one of the finest set up to distribute money to small groups," she continued.

Sub-grants, she explained, are designed "not to put on a particular performance but to really help the organization to grow and flourish. We want them to strive for excellence in their field, challenge them to use the money productively.

"We would like more people to call and ask us if there is a way for them to be funded. They may discover they have an avenue open to them that they never knew about. The county council would like to have a better feel for what the needs of local arts groups are," Burnham said.

Because applying for grants can be confusing, Burnham said a grants workshop for organizations wishing to apply for funds for the 1986-87 fiscal year is planned by the council in January.

County funding is strictly for small groups "which find it difficult to compete with larger groups. Our job is to help those groups grow and to flourish," Burnham said.

For instance, an emerging arts organization would apply to the county council rather to the state council and thus avoid competing with large groups such as the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra.

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 Men's clear-faced pure worsted wool sharkskin new fall business suits. Mid-grey or brown. Original size assortment includes 38 to 46 regular, 40 to 46 long, 37 to 42 short. (If we're out of your size, ask salesman to check our out-of-town stores.)
 After Labor Day will be 275.00... **\$229** including free alterations.
 Men's imported Scottish shetland crew neck sweaters, full fashioned saddle shoulders, in the latest solid marl colors, S, M, L, XL
 After Labor Day will be 35.00... **24.95**
 Men's oxford button down cotton blend dress shirts, Natelsons own label and always an excellent buy. White assorted solids and classic university stripes, neck/sleeve sizes.
 After L.D., 21.00 and 22.50... **2/34.75**
 Men's shoes for Labor Day weekend, Bass Weejuns and tassel loafers... **15% off**
 Younger-build men's herringbone all wool imported tweed sportcoat, grey/black or blue/tan, 37-42 regular, 37-39 short, 38-42 long. After L.D., 98.50... **83.95**
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What's

Continued from Page 10C
 Front St., Red Bank, by the Monmouth Civic Chorus.

Interested persons should have a selection prepared. An accompanist will be provided.

The chorus, under the direction of William R. Shoppell Jr., is in its 37th season. It is preparing for December performances of Handel's "Messiah" with the Cathedral Symphony Orchestra of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, Newark. Slated for performance in the spring is Berlioz "Requiem." The annual musical production in March is Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, "Pirates of Penzance."

Interested singers should contact Phyllis Fredericks, P. O. Box 226, Lincroft, or Al Mearns, 49 Hillside Terrace, Ocean, for an appointment time.

YOUTH BALLET - The Red Bank Youth Ballet is auditioning male and female dancers for performances of "The Nutcracker" at Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, and Monmouth College, West Long Branch.

Auditions are at 1 p.m. Sept. 22 at the Professional Dance Studio, 16 Monmouth St., Red Bank.

Dancers 12 and older are sought. Principal roles are paid positions.

Females should wear black leotards and pink tights and provide pointe shoes. Males should wear leotards and tights or unitards.

Rosemary Boross, choreographer, is artistic director of the Red Bank Youth Ballet.

LES PETITES BALLET - Dancers for Les Petites Ballet's performing dance company are sought for the upcoming season.

Auditions are Sept. 28 at Les Petites Academy of Dance, Gordons Corner and Pease Roads, Manalapan. They take the form of a typical ballet class with barre and

center work. They will be administered and judged by a faculty or company member of a professional New York Ballet Company.

Dancers who are 10 by Dec. 31 through adult ages with a minimum of three years dance training are eligible. Persons accepted will be trained in all major phases of dance discipline.

The company plans a production of "Cinderella" Dec. 14 at Freehold Township High School.

Interested applicants should call the studio between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays for audition applications.

BATTLEGROUND ARTS CENTER - Auditions for performers who would like to be included in the Battleground Arts Center Booking Showcase take place Sept. 12.

Performers who are accepted will be invited to appear at a Showcase presentation Sept. 30 which is open to all persons interested in booking programs. Persons who were accepted previously for Battleground's listings need not re-audition.

Battleground serves as a booking agent for performers and anyone seeking a program.

Interested persons should contact BAC offices, Throckmorton Street, Freehold, for an appointment.

Lecture

MORRO CASTLE - A free program about the liner Morro Castle takes place at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Wall branch of the Monmouth County Library, Old Mill Shopping Plaza, Route 35, Sea Girt.

Louis Albright, Spring Lake, is discussing facts and legends of the sinking of this ship off Asbury Park, Sept. 8, 1934.

The program is free and open to the public.

Special Events

SPY HOUSE ENCAMPMENT -

The ninth annual Spy House Encampment Weekend and arts and crafts exhibit takes place noon to dusk today at the Spy House Museum Complex, 119 Port Monmouth Road, Port Monmouth.

A highlight is a re-enactment of the Battle of Shoal Harbor beginning at noon and continuing until dusk.

The event is sponsored by The Preservationists. Tours through a colonial camp, colonial crafts, bagpipers and square dancers, Revolutionary drills with artillery firing and silent films at night are other highlights.

There is a nominal admission charge.

VICTORIAN EXHIBIT - An exhibit of Victorian cups and saucers in miniature opens next Sunday at the Post Office Museum, Prospect Avenue, Little Silver.

Lusterware is included in the collection which was loaned by Mrs. Charles Moeller Jr.

Memorabilia of the borough, antique bottles and Indian artifacts are on permanent display.

The museum is open 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays only.

The Victorian collection continues through Nov. 17.



"CITY BOY" BY RENZ - This pencil drawing by Karen Renz of West Keansburg is the theme piece for the graphic design of printed materials for this year's New Jersey State Teen Arts Visual Art Touring Exhibit, opening today at the Newark Museum. The 42 works include two creations of two-dimensional art by students from each county in the state, augmented by 17 three-dimensional pieces. It is a multimedia display representing the diversity of the state's teen-agers. It is on view in the museum's

Community Gallery through Sept. 21. Renz is a Raritan High School student.

MOVIE TIMETABLE

Information for the movie timetable is provided by theater operators. Since movies are subject to change, it is recommended that readers call the theater to confirm correct times.

MONMOUTH COUNTY ABERDEEN TOWNSHIP
STRATHMORE CINEMA I - Summer Rental (PG) 2:00, 7:30, 9:15
STRATHMORE CINEMA II - Follow that Bird (G) 2:00, European Vacation (PG) 7:30, 9:30

ASBURY PARK LYRIC I THEATRE - All-Male Adult Films (XXX) continuous from noon through 11:30 p.m.
LYRIC II THEATRE - All-Girl Adult Films (XXX) continuous from noon through 11:30 p.m.
PARK CINEMA - Two Hot New Straight Films (XXX) continuous from noon through 11:30 p.m.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS ATLANTIC CINEMA I - Follow that Bird (G) 2:00; European Vacation (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30
ATLANTIC CINEMA II - Summer Rental (PG) 2:00, 7:20, 9:25

EATONTOWN COMMUNITY I - Pee-Wee's Big Adventure (PG) 1:00, 7:35, 9:30
COMMUNITY II - Back to the Future (PG) 1:00, 7:25, 9:45

EAST BRUNSWICK BRUNSWICK SQUARE CINEMA I - Teen Wolf (PG) 1:45, 3:35, 5:25, 7:20, 9:30
BRUNSWICK SQUARE CINEMA II - Volunteers (R) 2:00, 8:00, 10:00; Gremlins (PG) 4:00, 8:00

FREEHOLD FREEHOLD CINEMA 6 - Compromising Positions (R) 1:00, 7:30, 9:30
FREEHOLD CINEMA 8 - Godzilla 1985 (PG) 1:00, 7:35, 9:25
FREEHOLD CINEMA 9 - The Black Cauldron (PG) 1:00; Year of the Dragon (R) 7:30, 9:15

FREEHOLD CINEMA 9 - Cocoon (PG-13) 1:00, 7:25, 9:40
FREEHOLD CINEMA 6 - Teen Wolf (PG) 1:00, 7:40, 9:40
FREEHOLD CINEMA 8 - Back to the Future (PG) 1:00, 7:25, 9:45

RT. 9 CINEMA I - Follow that Bird (G) 1:00; American Ninja (R) 7:35, 9:25
RT. 9 CINEMA II - Gremlins (PG) 1:00, 7:20; Protector (R) 9:30
RT. 9 CINEMA III - Pee-Wee's Big Adventure (PG) 1:00, 7:35, 9:30
RT. 9 CINEMA IV - Volunteers (R) 1:00, 7:30, 9:30

HOWELL TOWN - Godzilla 1985 (PG) 1:00, 7:45, 9:40
COUNTRY - Gremlins (PG) 1:00, 7:20; Volunteers (R) 9:30

LONG BRANCH LONG BRANCH - Volunteers (R) 1:00, 7:30, 9:35
LONG BRANCH II - Godzilla 1985 (PG) 1:00, 7:45, 9:40

HAZLET ROUTE 35 DRIVE-IN - Creepers (R) 8:15; Godzilla 1985 (PG) 9:53
MIDDLETOWN UA MIDDLETOWN I - Back to the Future (PG) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45
UA MIDDLETOWN II - Volunteers (R) 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
UA MIDDLETOWN III - Compromising Positions (R) 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
UA MIDDLETOWN IV - Pee-Wee's Big Adventure (PG) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
UA MIDDLETOWN V - Gremlins (PG) 1:00, 3:00; American Ninja (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
UA MIDDLETOWN VI - Creepers (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
UA MIDDLETOWN VII - Cocoon (PG-13) 1:00, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45

OCEAN TOWNSHIP SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA I - Black Cauldron (PG) 1:30, 3:30; Creepers (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA II - American Ninja (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

MIDDLEBROOK I - Gremlins (PG) 1:00, 7:20; Return of the Living Dead (R) 9:25
MIDDLEBROOK II - Teen Wolf (PG) 1:00, 7:45, 9:40

RED BANK RED BANK MOVIES I - Teen Wolf (PG) 1:00, 7:30, 9:25
RED BANK MOVIES II - Fright Night (R) 1:00, 7:40, 9:45

SHREWSBURY SHREWSBURY PLAZA CINEMA I - Godzilla 1985 (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
SHREWSBURY PLAZA CINEMA II - Compromising Positions (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
SHREWSBURY PLAZA CINEMA III - Volunteers (R) 1:30, 1:30, 9:45; Year of the Dragon (R) 3:45, 9:45

MIDDLESEX COUNTY EDISON MENLO PARK CINEMA I - Teen Wolf (PG) 1:30, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:00, 10:40
MENLO PARK CINEMA II - The Black Cauldron (PG) 1:00, 2:30; Year of the Dragon (R) 4:40, 7:40, 10:00

WOODBRIDGE CINEMA I - Cocoon (PG-13) 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55
CINEMA II - Compromising Positions (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

SOMERSET COUNTY SOMERSET RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA I - The Black Cauldron (PG) 1:00, 2:45; Year of the Dragon (R) 4:30, 7:30, 9:45
RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA II - Back to the Future (PG) 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA III - Follow that Bird (G) 1:00, 2:40; Creepers (R) 4:15, 5:50, 7:40, 9:30

RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA IV - Compromising Positions (R) 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA V - Gremlins (PG) 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40; Protector (R) 9:40
RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA VI - Volunteers (R) 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 10:00

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 Volunteers (R) 1:30 and 9:45

Compromising Positions (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
 Year of the Dragon (R) 3:45 and 7:20

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Black Cauldron (PG) 1:30 and 3:30
 Creepers (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
 American Ninja (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

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Environment bills become major election campaign issue

By ELISSA McCHARY
The Associated Press

TRENTON — Democratic legislative leaders are sending Republican Gov. Thomas H. Kean a clear message that they intend to turn his environmental trust proposal into a key campaign issue in this gubernatorial election year.

And the Republicans are letting the Democrats know they will fight back by discrediting the Democrat-sponsored version of the environmental plan as an inadequate piece of legislation.

At a public hearing on Tuesday, Democratic Sen. Daniel Dalton, head of the Senate Energy and Environment Committee, refused to put Kean's environmental package up for a vote and foiled the governor's attempt to have the measure considered by the Legislature in a specially called session Wednesday.

At that hearing, Dalton and other Democratic leaders in the Legislature's upper house made lengthy statements on the bill, then refused to allow Kean's chief counsel, W. Cary Edwards, to deliver a speech on the subject.

Both sides accused the other of political posturing, with the Democrats saying Kean has made the environment an urgent issue only because he's up for re-election this year and Republicans claiming the Democrats have introduced an inferior environmental plan.

Kean declared 1985 the year of the environment in his State-of-the-State message to legislators in January and introduced the proposed Environmental Trust Fund as part of his \$500 million Clean New Jersey program.

The Democrat-controlled Legislature approved environmental legislation earlier this summer which would ask New Jersey voters

to approve \$350 million in bonds to build wastewater treatment and trash-to-energy plants.

Kean conditionally vetoed the measure on Wednesday, keeping a promise he made when the legislation was passed.

Kean's recommendations didn't come up for consideration in Wednesday's legislative session, which the governor ordered. He had demanded that lawmakers return from their summer break to consider his minimum teacher salary bill and the environmental measure.

After Wednesday's session, Assembly Minority Leader Chuck

Hardwick had some harsh words for his Democratic colleagues.

"I had hoped the Democrats would have mustered enough courage to put the state's serious environmental needs ahead of politics. Unfortunately, that didn't happen," said the Union County Republican.

Democratic Assemblyman John Paul Doyle of Ocean County responded: "We've already passed good environmental legislation. Why should we consider another environmental proposal?"

Kean himself called a news conference after the session to denounce the Legislature as "irresponsible"

and said he was "deeply disappointed" that lawmakers didn't see fit to discuss his environmental bills.

Kean's plan is essentially the same as that of the Democrats, except that it would provide financing for \$9 billion in environmental projects for 20 years through an Environmental Trust Fund.

The governor said the reason for the urgency in getting the package approved is to get the bond issues contained in the legislation on the November ballot. In order for that to happen, the measures must be enacted by Sept. 12.

Hardwick said the issue has

become a "political football" and that Democrats want to have the last word on the issue.

"They want to tell their constituents they passed environmental legislation. What they should tell them is that they passed legislation that won't do the job," said Hardwick.

And Environmental Commissioner Robert E. Hughey, who has testified at numerous committee hearings in support of Kean's proposal, said the subject "appears to have gotten lost in the politics."

Assembly Speaker Alan Karcher denied that election year politics has

entered into consideration of environmental legislation.

"The plan that the Democrats drafted and passed gives New Jersey residents, who will ultimately pay for environmental projects, a say on whether they want to foot the bill. The governor's plan doesn't ask the people and that's not right," said the Middlesex County Democrat.

"We in the Democratic party simply don't believe the good people of New Jersey should be saddled with more expenses for projects they may not want to pay for," he added. "The governor apparently doesn't think that way."

Koch fund grows to \$5.6 million

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Edward I. Koch has raised \$5.6 million in his campaign for re-election, more than five times the amount raised by his nearest opponent, according to statements filed with the Board of Elections.

Koch reported spending \$5.5 million so far, compared to \$779,000 for City Council President Carol Bellamy.

Bellamy reported raising \$588,000 in cash and \$155,000 in loans. A third opponent, Assemblyman Herman D. Farrell Jr., has raised a total of \$135,000.

Bellamy also has been outspent by two contenders for the job she is vacating. Manhattan Borough President Andrew Stein has spent \$1.97 million and former Deputy Mayor Ken Lipper has spent \$2.5 million in their quest for the council presidency.

The latest financial statements, filed Friday, also show that Koch accepted \$1,000 from the Thomas Crimmins Contracting Co., which has been indicted for a Manhattan crane collapse that pinned a woman, Brigitte Gerney.

Koch said he didn't know anything about the company and would return the contribution if the contractor is found guilty.

The mayor reported collecting nearly \$1.2 million in the three-week period ending Aug. 26 — more than Bellamy and Farrell have raised in the entire campaign.

Bellamy reported \$63,854 in contributions and loans during the same period, while Farrell said he took in \$10,000.

Financial statements for Lipper and Stein show that the two leading contenders for the council president's job are heavily dependent on loans to finance their campaigns.

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Due to the removal of a Board member, there is a vacancy on the Highlands Board of Education. This vacancy will be filled by appointment. Interested parties please send resumes by Monday, September 2, 1985 to:

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Equestrians take to New Jersey Horse Park in the county

UPPER FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — New Jersey residents were introduced to the Horse Park of New Jersey at Stone Tavern in Upper Freehold Township on Aug. 18 — and decided that they wanted to get better acquainted.

Although there are currently only two rings available, horse associations are already sending in applications to reserve the facility and non-horse owners are asking to be placed on a mailing list for future events.

"Almost 3,000 people attended the all-day event sponsored by the New Jersey Equine Advisory Board,

a unit of the New Jersey Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with the New Jersey Thoroughbred Breeders Association

From the 10 a.m. opening of the Thoroughbred Yearling and Mare and Foal Shows until the side-saddle riding demonstration concluded the pleasure horse events, there was non-stop action, with something to please everyone. For the children, the highlights were the free hay rides provided by the Monmouth County Park System and the free pony rides, courtesy of Trenton's Carney Rose.

Munching on hot dogs, corn-on-the-cob, watermelon,

ice cream and soda, provided without charge by the New Jersey Thoroughbred Breeders Association, the adult spectators were also obviously pleased with the long awaited unveiling of the facility. They were officially welcomed by Secretary of Agriculture Arthur R. Brown Jr., who accompanied by Assemblyman Anthony M. Villane Jr., R-Monmouth, was driven into the ring in a four-wheeled carriage, escorted by the Garden State Mounted Guard and the 1985 New Jersey Equestrienne, Dawn Scott.

In his remarks, Brown noted that the park is critical for the skyrocketing horse industry in New Jersey, pointing out that it will bring back horse shows which have been forced to go out of state because of the lack of a facility. He added that the initial outdoor phase of the Horse Park is expected to be completed by mid-1986, if not before. He added that the Horse Park is an example of the Department's commitment to encouraging the growth of the horse industry.

Assemblyman Villane, sponsor of legislation which appropriated \$500,000 for the Horse Park, expected to be matched by \$500,000 in Green Acres funds, stressed his belief in the future of the Horse Park and the economic, recreational and environmental benefits it will provide for New Jersey residents.

Demonstrations of the types of events which will be held in the Horse Park included Riding for the Handicapped, English and Western riding, appearances by the Appaloosa, Paint-Pinto, Quarter Horse, Arabian and Paso Fino breeds and the Monmouth County Hunt.

Noting the many photographs which were taken throughout the day, the New Jersey Equine Advisory Board has announced that plans are being formulated for a contest to choose those pictures which best reflect the spirit of the day. Mrs. Nancy Hutcheson, chairman of the Horse Park Facility Committee, urges all those who took photographs to keep them available, as details about the contest will be announced shortly.

Handicapped riders bring home medals

TRENTON — On borrowed horses, 700 miles from home and competing for the first time at the National Cerebral Palsy/Les Autres games in Michigan, New Jersey's six-member special equestrian team once again beat the odds. The team brought four gold, two silver and three bronze medals back to New Jersey — an accomplishment Secretary of Agriculture Arthur R. Brown Jr. said was typical of the determination and ability of those chosen to represent the Garden State.

But "beating the odds" is nothing new for these athletes, all of whom belong to New Jersey handicapped riding programs and were sponsored by Horseback Riding for the Handicapped of New Jersey.

It was June 9, during New Jersey's Tournament of Champions, that the six were selected to represent the State in the Michigan Games, the first time a New Jersey team has been sent to the competition.

people whose disabilities don't fit in the Special Olympics or Cerebral Palsy categories. The national com-

petition takes place every two years and plans are already being made to have New Jersey represented again.

However, being chosen was just the beginning. In only two months, six individuals had to become a united team, plus raise enough money for the team, plus five coaches to make the trip to Michigan. Thanks to private contributions, plus grants from the New Jersey Equine Advisory Board, a unit of the New Jersey Department of Agriculture, the New Jersey Horse Council and the Trump Polo Club, their fund raising was a success, as were their performances.

Ranging in age from 14 to 37, the team members and their placings were:

Natalie Rahn of Jackson, gold in equitation, gold in obstacle course and a fourth place in relay.

Sandy Dota of Alpha, gold in obstacle course, silver in dressage and bronze in equitation.

Marc O'Brien of Middletown, gold in equitation, bronze in obstacle course and bronze in relay.

Yolanta Korczynski of Freehold placed fourth in equitation, dressage and relay, and Tom Lupinski of Shrewsbury Township, who celebrated his birthday during the competition, took a fourth in equitation.

Lisa Kaar of Morris Plains won a silver in equitation and a fourth place in dressage. The riders were placed in different categories dependent upon their disabilities and level of functioning. They competed against 86 other participants.

According to Risa Shaffer, one of the coaches who accompanied the riders, despite their impressive array of medals, the winning of them was not the primary goal of the trip, so much as the experience itself.

She added that in her opinion, this positive attitude played a major role in their success.

Shaffer, who decided in high school upon recreational therapy as a career and has been a riding for the handicapped volunteer for five years, has nothing but praise for the Cheff Center, the only farm in the United States built specifically for the handicapped. It was the Center which provided the horses for the team, with each rider given the opportunity to try a variety of mounts until they found one on which they were comfortable. It was also at the Cheff Farm that the competition took place.

This was the fifth year for the National Cerebral Palsy games, but only the second for the Les Autres, a competition for handicapped

Fanwood woman wounded in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — A New Jersey woman who refused a robber's order to "move over" was shot in the chin early yesterday as she sat in her parked car on the Upper West Side, police said.

Police spokesman Officer Norris Hollomon said Eunice Walker, 30, of Fanwood, N.J., was taken to St. Luke's Hospital in Manhattan following the 4 a.m. shooting at West 95th Street and Central Park West. She was treated and later released.

According to Hollomon, the woman was sitting in her car when another car pulled up behind her and a passenger stepped out. The man walked up to the woman's car and told her through the window to "move over," said Hollomon, and he pulled a gun and shot her once in the chin when she refused.

The gunman then jumped back into the other car and fled, the officer said. Police believe robbery may have been the motive in the shooting.

No weapon was recovered, and police have no suspects in the shooting.

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<p>1/2 PRICE</p> <p>ShopRite REG. .99</p> <p>Sandwich Bags</p> <p>200-ct. box .49</p>	<p>1/2 PRICE</p> <p>REG. 1.99</p> <p>ShopRite Sugar Wafers</p> <p>10-oz. pkg. .69</p>	<p>General Merchandise</p>	

WIDE RULED

300 Sheets Loose-Leaf Filler Paper

ShopRite Filler Paper

300 CT. **.89**

ShopRite ALL SHEER IN SEV. COLORS (WHERE AVAIL.)

Wizard Pantyhose 1/2 PRICE REG. 1.99 1-pr. **.59**

WIDE RULED OR WIRE BOUND

1-Subject Notebook 2-70-ct. **.79**

9 1/2 x 8 1/2 INCH

3-Subject Notebook 150-ct. **1.19**

BLUE

Bic Stick Pens 10-pack **1.19**

LOCKED IN SAVINGS... NOW THRU NOV. 2ND

LOOK FOR THESE PRICE LOCK SIGNS

WHY PAY MORE™

Tetley Tea Bags 100-ct. box **1.89**

RED, LITE RED OR GRAPE DRINK

Hawaiian Punch 1-qt., 14 oz. can **.59**

ALL GRINDS

Savarin Coffee 1-lb. can **1.89**

CHUNK LIGHT IN WATER

3 Diamonds Tuna 6 1/2-oz. can **.49**

DECORATED OR ASSORTED

Brawny Towels 70-ct. roll **.59**

The Produce Place

RUSSET

Baking Potatoes 5 lb. bag **.79**

WASHED OR NATURAL

Snow White Mushrooms 12-oz. pkg. **.89**

FRESH CRISP

Green Spinach 10-oz. bag **.79**

FRESH FROM NEAR-BY FARMS

Yellow Corn 8 for **.99**

FRESH CALIFORNIA

Bartlett Pears lb. **.59**

U.S. #1

Yellow Onions 3-lb. bag **.89**

FOR SALADS OR COLE SLAW

Green Cabbage lb. **.19**

EXTRA LARGE 24 SIZE

Crisp Celery stalk **.59**

FRESH, RIPE

Cherry Tomatoes 1-dry pint **.99**

DEEP DYNAMITE DISCOUNTS ON HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

YOUR CHOICE

Aim, Crest or Colgate Toothpaste

4.5 oz. tube **1.19**

WHY PAY MORE™

Z-Bec Vitamins 60-ct. btl. **3.25**

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Prell Shampoo 16-oz. btl. **2.49**

REG. OR SUPER, BONUS PACK

New Freedom Maxi Pads 36-ct. box **3.49**

WHY PAY MORE™

Alka-Seltzer 12-ct. pkg. **1.29**

ASST. VAR. DEODORANT

Old Spice Stick 2.5-oz. stick **1.79**

More Grocery Savings From ShopRite!

MAKES 20-QUARTS

ShopRite Iced Tea 4-lb. canister **2.99**

WHY PAY MORE™

RealLemon Juice 1-qt. **.99**

SOLID PACK IN OIL OR WATER

ShopRite White Tuna 6 1/2-oz. can **.89**

PURE VEGETABLE

Crisco Shortening 3-lb. can **2.39**

SHICKEN OR BEEF

College Inn Soups 3 1 3/4-oz. cans **1.00**

ABSORBENT MEDIUM OR LARGE

Pampers Diapers 32-ct. box **7.99**

OCEAN SPRAY PINK OR WHITE

Grapefruit Juice 1-qt., 1 pt. btl. **1.49**

ALL VAR. CAKE MIXES

Pillsbury Plus 1-lb., 2 oz. box **.69**

The Dairy Place

ALL FLAVORS

La Yogurt 8-oz. confs. **3.100**

WHY PAY MORE™

ShopRite Sour Cream 1-pt. cont. **.79**

TROPICANA PREMIUM PACK

Orange Juice 1/2-gal. cont. **1.89**

The Frozen Food Place

"SELECT"

Citrus Hill Orange Juice 12-oz. can **1.19**

ALL VARIETIES

Banquet Dinners 11-oz. pkg. **.99**

ASST. FLAVORS, DOLLY MADISON

Ice Cream 1/2-gal. cart. **1.99**

The MEATing® Place

RIB CUT ROAST OR

Center Cut Pork Chops lb. **1.59**

NOT LESS THAN

80% Lean Ground Beef lb. **1.49**

ANY SIZE PACKAGE

The Deli Place

WILSON

Corn King Canned Ham 5-lb. can **7.99**

HERRUD

Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **1.49**

NEPCO, WILSON, HERRUD OR

Hygrade's Meat Franks 1-lb. pkg. **.79**

The Bakery Place

SANDWICH OR ROUND TOP

ShopRite White Bread 20-oz. vs. **2.99**

ASST. VAR. MULTIPACK

ShopRite Snack Cakes 14-oz. box **1.49**

SNYDERS NACHO CHEESE OR REG.

Tortilla Chips 7 1/2-oz. bag **.69** **HALF PRICE**

SPAG. & THIN SPAG./ELBOWS

Ronzoni Pasta WHERE NORMALLY AVAILABLE 8-oz. boxes **3.1**

ALL VAR. COUNTRY KITCHEN WHERE NORMALLY AVAILABLE 8-oz. pkgs.

Ronzoni Egg Noodles **2.99**

MEATY RIB PORTION

Pork Loin for BBQ lb. **1.39**

LOIN PORTION, 9-11 CHOPS

Pork Chop Combo lb. **1.29**

CENTER CUT

Boneless Pork Chops lb. **2.69**

BONELESS (FOR KABOBS)

Pork Tenderloin lb. **2.99**

RIB PORTION, BONELESS

Pork Loin Roast lb. **1.99**

PERDUE WHOLE WRIB CAGE (ANY SIZE PKG.)

Chicken Breast lb. **1.59**

PERDUE, ANY SIZE PKG.

Chicken Wings lb. **.79**

PERDUE SKINLESS &

Boneless Chicken Breast lb. **2.79**

THORN APPLE VALLEY, THICK CUT

Comed Beef Brisket lb. **1.29**

NEW ZEALAND FROZEN, BLADE CUT

Shoulder Lamb Chops lb. **1.39**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF LOIN TOP BUTT

Boneless Sirloin Steak lb. **2.59**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF LOIN TAILLESS STEAKS

Porterhouse or T-Bone lb. **3.79**

FILET MIGNON, BONELESS

Butt Tenderloin lb. **3.99**

FILET MIGNON, BEEF

Tenderloin Steaks lb. **4.99**

LOUIS RICH FRESH TURKEY CUTS

GRADE 'A' DARK MEAT

Turkey Drumsticks lb. **.69**

GRADE 'A'

Turkey Wings lb. **.79**

GRADE 'A'

Turkey Thighs lb. **1.19**

GRADE 'A' WITH RIB CAGE

Turkey Breast Qtrs. lb. **1.99**

FRESH BREASt

Boneless Tenderloins lb. **2.99**

The Appy Place

STORE SLICED CAMECO

Imported Cooked Ham lb. **1.99**

STORE SLICED

Domestic Swiss Cheese lb. **2.99**

COLE SLAW, MACARONI OR

Potato Salad lb. **.69**

The Fish Market *Fresh Seafood avail. Beginning Tues., Sept. 3, 1985

U.S. GRADE 'A' NEW ENGLAND

Fresh Fillet Of Scrod Cod* lb. **1.99**

FRESH QUALITY ASSURED

Littleneck Clams* doz. **2.99**

FROZEN & THAWED SURIMI BLEND W/ NATURAL CRAB FLAVOR

Supreme Sea Blend BRAND lb. **3.49**

KRAFT Macaroni & Cheese 7 1/4-oz. box **3.39**

SALAD DRESSING

Miracle Whip 1-qt. jar **1.69**

WHY PAY MORE™

White Cloud Bath Tissue 6-roll pkg. **1.79**

LITE YELLOW CLING SLICED

Del Monte Peaches 1-lb. 13 oz. can **.99**

BUTTER PECAN, CHOC. CHIP OR OATMEAL RAISIN

ShopRite Cookies 10-oz. bag **.69**

ALL VARIETIES

Crunch & Munch 5-oz. box **.79**

If you do not already have a ShopRite courtesy card, we invite you to stop by our Customer Service Counter, fill out a Courtesy Card Application and we'll do the rest. A ShopRite Courtesy Card means added shopping convenience for you.

Come Join The Celebration!

3rd Big Week Grand Opening

ShopRite of West Long Branch

Your World Class Store

Celebrate With Savings!

3rd Big Week Grand Re-Opening

ShopRite of Neptune

6th Big Week Grand Re-Opening

ShopRite of Toms River

What was so hot about the summer of '85?

What was so hot about the summer of '85? In the season of escapism, there was no avoiding the darker, February side of life.

A hijacking in Lebanon and four major plane crashes made every trip look risky, and a "little friend" on the president's nose deflated the value of a bronzed hide.

The scenic lands of the West burned or were overrun by grasshoppers. In the Northeast, a drought kept swimming pools dry and lawns parched. A baseball strike. Killer bees.

The place to put your head this summer wasn't on the sand, but in it.

On the other hand, there was Live Aid, the trans-Atlantic rock festival with a heart; there was Coke Classic; there was baseball again.

A strong dollar lured Americans abroad, into unusually dangerous skies.

On June 14, a TWA jet with 151 people aboard was hijacked by Shiite Moslem extremists. One passenger was murdered. Thirty-nine men spent 17 days in captivity in Beirut, stars of terrorist TV talk shows which ended without further loss of life.

By August, however, 1985 was already the bloodiest year in civil aviation history. There were four big crashes:

June 23 — 329 died on an Air-India Boeing 747 in the Atlantic.

Aug. 2 — 135 died in a Delta Airlines L-1011 at Dallas-Forth Worth International Airport.

Aug. 12 — 520 were killed on a Japan Airlines 747 on a remote mountaintop.

Aug. 22 — 54 died on a British Airways Boeing 737 at Manchester, England.

A bomb was suspected, but not proven, in the Air-India disaster; weather or mechanical failure apparently caused the other three.

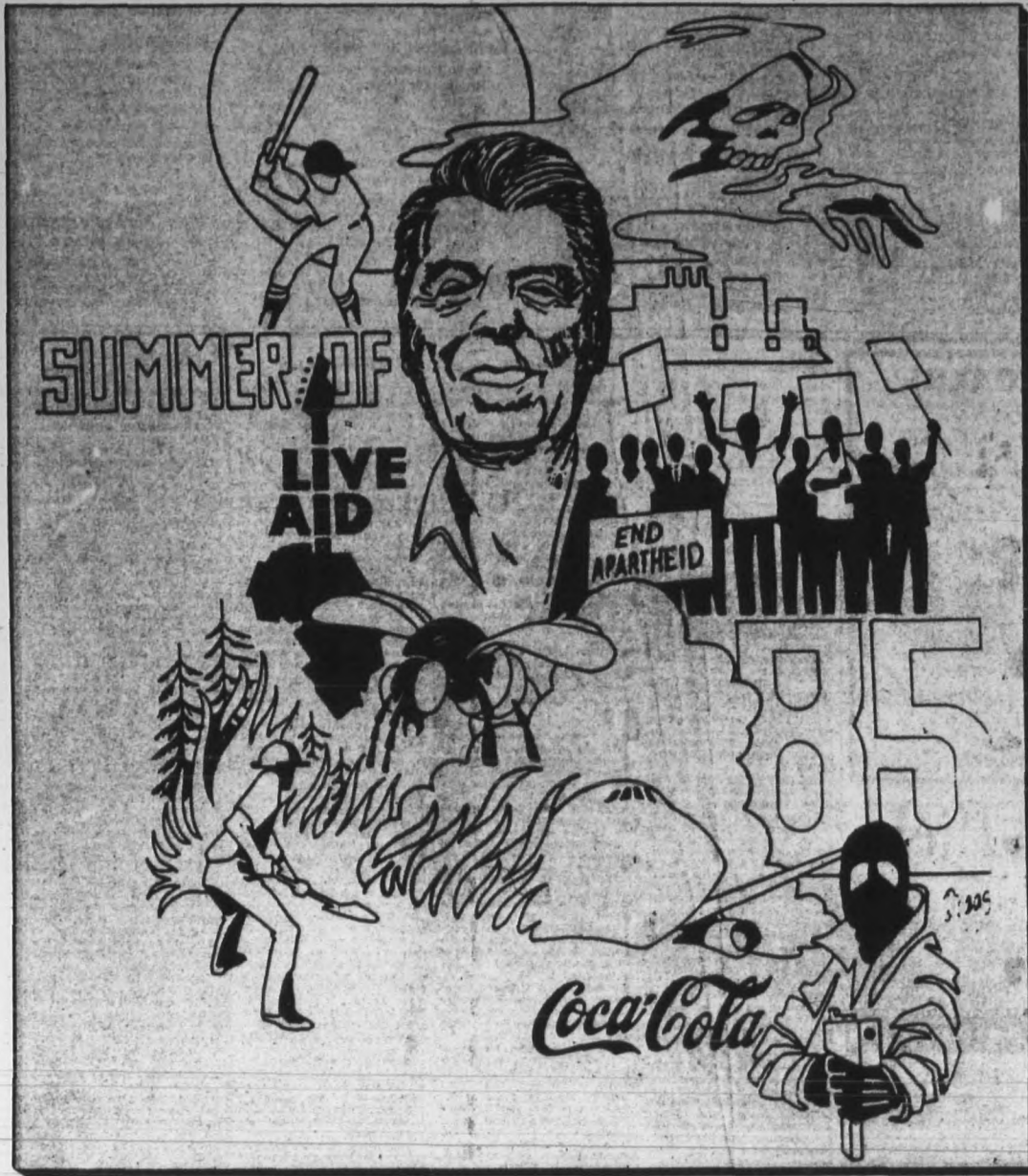
A light plane crash on Aug. 25 killed Samantha Smith, the schoolgirl who caught a Soviet leader's attention with her plea for peace.

Still, people flew in record numbers. The odds of crashing, after all, are something like 500,000-to-one.

At odds of 6.1 million-to-one, New Yorkers went crazy buying tickets in a \$41 million lottery.

President Reagan had a rough summer. On July 13, a section of his large intestine was removed, and tests confirmed that he had cancer. Doctors said they got it all, however, and that he was not threatened.

On Aug. 1, the White House press office confirmed that a patch of skin had been removed from Reagan's nose, but ducked questions about details. Four days later, Reagan confirmed that doctors removed a growth — "my little friend," he called it — which proved to be basal cell carcinoma, or



skin cancer. "All my life I've lived with a coat of tan," Reagan said, regretting that he now must avoid the sun.

Another disease — acquired immune deficiency syndrome — seemed to spread far faster than anyone's ability to understand it. AIDS had struck about 13,000 Americans since 1979, and more than half of them were dead. The most prominent victim: actor Rock Hudson, who disclosed his condition after

checking into a hospital in Paris.

The summer's hottest political issue was the turmoil in South Africa, where more than 600 people had died in a year of racial protests. The White House, with little to show for "constructive engagement," started counting votes for an expected veto battle over economic sanctions against the apartheid government.

After three dangerous leaks in West Virginia's "chemical valley," Kanawha County Commission chairman Douglas Stump called the incidents acts of God, but added, "certainly God hasn't been too good to this valley lately." In the worst incident, a leak of the pesticide ingredient aldicarb oxime on Aug. 11 at the Union Carbide plant at Institute, W. Va., hospitalized 135 people.

Thousands of firefighters battled forest and range fires in the West. Nearly 2.8 million acres have been scorched by 81,000 fires this year, according to the federal Interagency Fire Center at Boise, Idaho, mostly after June 27 in an exceptionally dry summer. In Idaho, some fires were blamed on farmers who were out to roast grasshoppers before their crops were all chewed.

The baseball strike amounted to a two-day rain delay, and any talk about fans staying home in disgust evaporated as soon as the stadiums reopened.

On July 13, Philadelphia's JFK Stadium and London's Wembley stadium overflowed with rockers at the Live Aid concert, a global television extravaganza which raised millions of dollars for African hunger relief. Bob Geldof, the British musician who earlier organized the all-star "Band Aid" recording project, said it shouldn't be so hard to get people to help.

"It's pathetic that the price of a life is a plastic record," he said. "But if that's the way it has to be, you have to use glamour." Glamour, this year, was a pouty little package in tacky underwear who sang not quite like a virgin. Madonna got attention without even trying.

Madonna nude! Madonna nixed by co-op! Madonna's man punches photog! Madonna married!

No Madonna story today? Killer bees! Four colonies of the Africanized bees were found in California, and beekeepers sacrificed dozens of hives inside a quarantine zone.

No issue, however, seemed to engage America so deeply as the cola wars, especially Coca-Cola's tactical retreat in bringing back old Coke along with the new.

"Some cynics say we planned the whole thing," Coke President Donald Keough said amid an explosion of publicity. "The truth is we're not that dumb, and we're not that smart."

Ship ferries downed Dutch balloonists to Newark

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Three Dutch balloonists, who were plucked out of the Atlantic Ocean in a dramatic rescue after their craft crashed during a transatlantic crossing, yesterday arrived in the United States aboard a container ship.

"We are very happy that the Ever Greet (the container ship) saved us," said Henk Brink, 43, one of the balloonists. "It was more than seamanship. The captain and the 15 crewmen risked their lives to save us."

Brink, his wife Evellen, 29, and Evert Louwman, 45, left St. John's in Newfoundland last Sunday for the Netherlands in an attempt to break the current speed record.

But a day later, the "Flying Dutchman" plummeted from 14,400 feet into the ocean midway between Newfoundland and Europe when a leak developed in one of the valves of the balloon kept aloft by helium and hot air.

H.C. Wang, the captain of the Panamanian vessel, said it took his crew nearly two hours to retrieve the three air travelers as waves up to 16 feet high thrashed the condola.

Upon their arrival here, Brink, his

wife, and Louwman posed for photographs with the crew and in front of the 15-foot-long metal gondola. However, they refused to comment on any part of the flight, saying they were told by British and Dutch aviation officials not to speak until an official investigation had been completed.

Henri Remmers, a spokesman for Reco Productions, based on Hilversum, the Netherlands, said the three would not talk to reporters because of a contract with a Dutch television station that has the exclusive rights to the story.

Remmers said he hoped to return to the Netherlands with the Brinks and Louwman later yesterday.

The three balloonists were stranded in the enclosed metal gondola for more than four hours Monday before a passing Pan American jetliner picked up an automatic emergency distress signal. The aircraft notified British coast guard officials who sent a Royal Air Force jet to the location.

Wang said the Ever Greet, owned by the Taiwan-based Evergreen Line, was on its way from Le Havre, France, to Port Newark when he and

his crew were notified by British officials.

Wang said the 43,400-ton Ever Greet was about 19 nautical miles from the "Flying Dutchman" when it received word about the crash.

"We couldn't find them with radar because it was such a small craft and the waves were interfering with our radar," said Wang.

"We saw cables in the water and we put our engines on standby when we were within four miles," Wang said. "We were given their location and bearing and proceeded to their position."

Winds of 17 to 20 knots produced swells of up to 16 feet, and crew

members had a hard time spotting the craft because they were facing the sun, Wang said.

They found the floating gondola an hour later and the Ever Greet pulled up alongside it. Chief Officer H.K. Lu, sitting in a sling, was lowered toward the gondola, said Wang.

Each balloonist was lifted into the sling individually and pulled aboard. Wang said the rescue was hampered by the rough seas and the small opening to the gondola.

Catholic Mass yesterday marking the fifth anniversary of the union's birth.

Solidarity supporters also celebrated the anniversary at Masses in other Polish cities in generally peaceful showings.

In Krakow, however, about 2,000 people chanted Solidarity slogans during a march after a Mass at Wawel Cathedral, and club-swinging police dispersed them.

Poles mark Solidarity's 5th anniversary

Teens cited for bravery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gregory Delzer, a South Dakota high school senior who rescued two girls from the path of a speeding car, was named yesterday to receive the Young American Medal for Bravery for heroism or community service.

"I didn't really think I would get it because I'd heard of kids who'd done some really outstanding things," said the 17-year-old Delzer, one of four youths named to receive the medal.

The Lead, S.D., youngster was less fortunate than the girls he shoved from the auto's path. He suffered two broken legs and head injuries in the Oct. 12 incident.

"When I woke up in the hospital, I remember asking how one of the girls was because I thought she got hit," he said in a telephone interview. "Then, I thought about my legs since I like to play basketball."

Also named to receive the medal from President Reagan in a White House ceremony were Richard Makinson, 17, of Pixley Calif.; Janelle Peery, 18, of Cheyenne, Wyo.; and Trevor Ferrell, 13, of Gladwyne, Pa.

The medal program was established by Congress in 1950. A Justice Department committee selects recipients.

Recipients must have been no more than 18 years old at the time of their acts of bravery or community service. Nominations are made by

governors and top officials of U.S. territories and the District of Columbia.

While camping with his family near Yuba City, Calif., Makinson, a diabetic, dove into a swift-running river to attempt to rescue two girls. Makinson, then 16, saved one but could not reach the second in time.

"I only wish I could have gotten there faster," he said. He said he was five to eight feet from the second girl when the current dragged her under.

Makinson said he is looking forward to his first trip to the nation's capital.

Miss Peery, the only female among the 1984 recipients, was cited for her "unflinching spirit." When she was 15, she was diagnosed as having bone cancer and her right leg was amputated.

Despite her handicap, she drives a car and skis with special stabilizers on her ski poles. She has begun teaching the technique to other amputees, according to a Justice Department release.

Ferrell collects and distributes blankets, clothing and food to the homeless of Philadelphia. He was 11 when he began his campaign to help the street people.

Trevor's outreach to the city's homeless expanded during 1984 and has been described as an inspiration to church groups, businessmen, family and friends.



PANDA PAL — Six-year-old Christine Tsing makes friends with Chinal, one of only three red pandas born in North America.

Classified

ACTION LINE 542-1700

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PUBLISHED	CLOSING
SUNDAY	Thursday 12 noon
MONDAY	Friday 12 noon
TUESDAY	Friday 12 noon
WEDNESDAY	Monday 12 noon
THURSDAY	Tuesday 12 noon
FRIDAY	Wednesday 12 noon

Send or deliver PUBLIC NOTICE with voucher to:
Peggy Nolan, Legal Clerk
The Register
One Register Plaza
Shrewsbury, NJ 07701

222 Eatontown
meeting of said Borough Council to be held in the Borough Hall in said Borough on September 11, 1985, at 8:00 p.m. and during the week prior to and up to and including the date of such meeting, copies of said ordinance will be made available at the Clerk's Office in said Borough Hall to the members of the general public who shall request the same.

MARGARET L. SMITH
BOROUGH CLERK
#18-85

BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR 1985 CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM FOR THE BOROUGH OF EATONTOWN AND APPROPRIATING \$480,000.00 FOR THE COST THEREOF AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$480,000.00 IN BONDS OR NOTES TO FINANCE PART OF THE COST THEREOF.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOROUGH COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF EATONTOWN, COUNTY OF MONMOUTH, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all members thereof affirmatively concurring) AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. The improvement described in Section 3 of this Bond Ordinance is hereby authorized to be undertaken by the Borough of Eatontown, New Jersey, as a local improvement.

SECTION 2. In order to finance the cost of the improvement or purpose not covered by application of the development, negotiable bonds are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$480,000.00 pursuant to the Local Bond Law, in anticipation of the issuance of the bonds, negotiable bond anticipation notes are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to and with the limitations of the Local Bond Law.

SECTION 3. (a) The improvements hereby authorized and the purpose of the financing of which the bonds are to be issued are:

222 Eatontown

1. 1985/86 Curb and Sidewalk Program (High Street, Rose Court, Clinton Avenue)
2. 1985/86 Paving Program (High Street, Grant Avenue)
3. Replacement of Aprons at Eatontown Fire House
4. Curb repairs on various streets (Raleigh Court, Princess Lane, Wampum Dam, Broad Street at Saint Dorothies' Church, College Avenue, Borough Parking Lot)
5. Tennis Court rehabilitation
6. Turnouts - Industrial Way West
7. Signs - Industrial Way East and West
8. Waterline on Clinton Avenue
9. Such other streets and roads as may be appropriate

TOTAL EXPENDITURES ... \$480,000.00

(b) The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for the improvement or purpose is as stated in Section 2 hereof.

SECTION 4. All bond anticipation notes issued hereunder shall mature at such times as may be determined by the Chief Financial Officer, provided that no note shall mature later than one (1) year from its date. The notes shall bear interest at such rate to the governing body as may be determined by the Chief Financial Officer. The Chief Financial Officer shall determine all matters in such form as to be determined by the Chief Financial Officer. The Chief Financial Officer shall determine all matters in such form as to be determined by the Chief Financial Officer.

222 Eatontown

SECTION 5. The capital budget of the Borough of Eatontown is hereby amended to conform with the provisions of this Ordinance to the extent of any inconsistency herewith. The resolution in the form promulgated by the Local Finance Board showing full detail of the amended capital budget and capital program as approved by the Director of the Division of Local Government Services is on file with the Clerk and is available therefor public inspection.

SECTION 6. The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated:

(a) The purpose described in Section 3 of this Bond Ordinance is not a current expense. It is an improvement that the Borough may lawfully undertake as a local improvement, part of the cost of which shall be specially assessed on property specially assessed thereto.

(b) The period of usefulness of the purpose within the limitations of the Local Bond Law, according to the reasonable life thereof computed from the date of the bonds authorized by this Bond Ordinance, is 10 years.

(c) The Supplemental Debt Statement required by the Local Bond Law has been duly prepared and filed in the office of the Clerk, and a complete executed duplicate thereof has been filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government Services in the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey. Such statement shows that the gross debt of the Borough, as defined in the Local Bond Law, is in compliance with the provisions of the Local Bond Law, and the obligations authorized by this Bond Ordinance will not exceed the limitations prescribed by this Law.

(d) An aggregate amount not exceeding \$150,000.00 for items of expense listed in and permitted under N.J.S.A. 40A:2-20 is included in the estimated cost indicated herein for the purpose of improvement.

SECTION 7. The full faith and credit of the Borough are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on the obligations authorized by this Bond Ordinance. The obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations to levy and collect taxes upon all the taxable real property within the Borough for the payment of the obligations and the interest thereon without limitation of rate or amount.

SECTION 8. This Bond Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the first publication thereof after final adoption, as provided by the Local Bond Law.

Sept. 1 890.00

239 Red Bank

NEW JERSEY AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$135,000 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE BOROUGH FOR FINANCING THE APPROPRIATION.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOROUGH COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF RED BANK, COUNTY OF MONMOUTH, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all members thereof affirmatively concurring) AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The improvement described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance has heretofore been authorized to be undertaken by the Borough of Red Bank, New Jersey as a general improvement. For the improvement or purpose described in Section 3 there is hereby appropriated the supplemental amount of \$135,000, such sum being in addition to the \$135,000 appropriated therefor by bond ordinance of the Borough finally adopted July 25, 1984. No down payment is required as the proceeds authorized herein are self-liquidating and the obligations authorized herein are deductible from the gross debt of the Borough as defined in Section 6(a) of this ordinance.

Section 2. In order to finance the additional cost of the improvement or purpose, negotiable bonds are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$135,000 pursuant to the provisions of the Local Bond Law, in anticipation of the issuance of the bonds, negotiable bond anticipation notes are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by the Local Bond Law.

Section 3. (a) The improvement hereby authorized and the purpose for the financing of which the bonds are to be issued is the construction of a sanitary sewer main and station specifically described in the bond ordinance of the Borough finally adopted July 25, 1985.

(b) The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for the improvement or purpose is \$135,000, including the cost of such bonds or notes authorized by the bond ordinance of the Borough finally adopted July 25, 1984 and the cost of such bonds or notes authorized herein.

Section 4. All bond anticipation notes issued hereunder shall mature at such times as may be determined by the chief financial officer; provided that no note shall mature later than one year from its date. The notes shall bear interest at such rate or rates and be in such form as may be determined by the chief financial officer. The chief financial officer shall determine all matters in connection with notes issued pursuant to this ordinance, and the chief financial officer's signature upon the notes shall be conclusive evidence as to all such determinations. All notes issued hereunder may be renewed from time to time subject to the provisions of N.J.S.A. 40A:2-20(a). The chief financial officer is hereby authorized to sell part all of the notes from time to time at public or private sale and to deliver them to the purchasers thereof upon receipt of payment of the purchase price

239 Red Bank

(d) An aggregate amount not exceeding \$33,000 for items of expense listed in and permitted under N.J.S.A. 40A:2-20 is included in the estimated cost indicated herein for the purpose of improvement.

(e) This bond ordinance authorized obligations of the Borough solely for purposes described in Section 3 hereof. The obligations authorized herein are to be issued for a purpose that is deemed to be self-liquidating pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:2-44(a) and are deductible from gross debt pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:2-44(c).

Section 7. Any grant moneys received for the purpose described in Section 3 hereof shall be applied either to direct payment or to payment of the obligations issued pursuant to this ordinance. The amount of obligations authorized but not issued shall be reduced to the extent that such funds are so used.

Section 8. The full faith and credit of the Borough are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and the interest on the obligations authorized by this bond ordinance. The obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the Borough, and the Borough shall be obligated to levy ad valorem taxes upon all the taxable property within the Borough for the payment of the obligations and the interest thereon without limitation of rate or amount.

Section 9. This bond ordinance shall take effect 20 days after the first publication thereof after final adoption, as provided by the Local Bond Law.

The Bond Ordinance published herewith was introduced at a meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Red Bank in the County of Monmouth, New Jersey, held on August 28, 1985 and after final adoption, considered for final passage after a public hearing at a meeting of said Borough Council to be held at a meeting of said Borough Council to be held at the Municipal Building, in said Borough, on Sept. 11, 1985 at 8:00 P.M.

Ruth M. Eschelbach,
Borough Clerk
Michael J. Arnone
\$91.80

51 Help Wanted

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The Register has an opening for a District Sales Manager in its circulation department.

This entry level position involves supervising youth carriers in the areas of sales, service and collections. We provide training and an excellent compensation package. We are interested in aggressive individuals who have prior sales or supervisory experience.

To Apply contact
Brian Banach
542-4000 Ext. 287
or
583-5210

Chinese upset at flick

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A coalition of Chinese groups has filed a \$100 million libel suit claiming MGM-UA studios falsely depicts them as murderous drug-traffickers in the movie "Year of the Dragon."

The suit seeks a court order to halt screenings of the film, which has met widespread protests over its portrayal of Chinese-Americans in New York's Chinatown. It was filed Friday by the Federation of Chinese Organizations of America, representing 60 Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Associations nationwide.

The suit seeks \$100 million in general damages and an end to showings of the film unless references to the association are deleted.

222 Eatontown

NOTICE OF PENDING ORDINANCE

The ordinance published herewith was introduced and passed upon first reading at a meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Eatontown, in the County of Monmouth, New Jersey, held on Wednesday August 28, 1985. It will be further considered for final passage after public hearing thereon, at a meeting of said Borough Council to be held at the Municipal Building, in said Borough, on Sept. 11, 1985 at 8:00 P.M.

Margaret L. Smith
Borough Clerk
\$59.40

222 Eatontown

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following Ordinance was introduced and passed first reading at the meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Eatontown held on Wednesday, August 28, 1985, and was laid over for a second and final passage at a meeting of said body to be held on Wednesday, September 11, 1985, at 8:00 p.m. at the Council Chambers of the Mayor and Council in the Borough Hall, 47 Broad Street, Eatontown, New Jersey, at which time a public hearing will be held upon the same and all persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF THE EMPLOYEES OF THE BOROUGH OF EATONTOWN FOR THE YEAR 1985

SECTION 1. The annual, except where designated otherwise, salaries and compensation of the following employees of the Borough of Eatontown be and the same are hereby fixed as set forth as follows:

POSITION	SALARIES	SALARIES
Sergeant of Police	1-1-85/6-30-85	7-1-85/12-31-85
Detective	30,861.00	31,787.00
Regular Patrolman-4 years & up	29,574.00	30,462.00
Regular Patrolman-3 to 4 years	26,032.00	28,873.00
Regular Patrolman-2 to 3 years	24,175.00	24,900.00
Probationary Patrolman-1 to 2 years	22,504.00	23,175.00
Probationary Patrolman-1st year	19,932.00	20,530.00
	17,360.00	17,880.00

SALARIES 1-1-85/12-31-85
9,100.00-11,450.00
22,411.00
21,811.00

Each full time employee other than members of the Police Department (including Dispatchers and Parking Officers) shall be entitled to and receive, in addition to his salary stated above, an annual sum of \$200.00 for each completed five (5) year increment of full time employment completed prior to January 1, 1979, together with an additional sum of \$225.00 for each completed five (5) year increment of full time employment on or after January 1, 1979, pro-rated for the period from the anniversary date to the end of the calendar year, as recognition of his service and his increased value to the Borough. Such payments shall be included in and considered part of the employee's basic salary for purposes of computing taxes and payments into any retirement system, and shall be made in the same manner as prescribed by the Mayor and Council for the payment of regular salaries.

Members of the Police Department (including Dispatchers and Parking Officers) who have completed five (5) years of service shall, in addition to his salary stated above, be entitled to receive as additional salary an amount equal to a percentage of his stated salary in accordance with the following schedule:

Years of Service	Percentage Increase
5-10	2%
10-15	3%
15-20	4%
20-25	6%
25-30	10%
30-over	12%

SECTION 2. Authorized overtime for Borough employees will be paid at the rate of one and one-half (1 1/2) times the regular hourly rate.

SECTION 3. The said salaries shall be in lieu of all other fees and compensation.

SECTION 4. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with this ordinance be and same are hereby repealed.

SECTION 5. This ordinance shall take effect upon its passage and publication according to law, effective January 1, 1985.

239 Red Bank

BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING A SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATION OF \$135,000 FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A SANITARY SEWER PUMPING STATION IN AND BY THE BOROUGH OF RED BANK IN THE COUNTY OF MONMOUTH,

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOROUGH COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF RED BANK, COUNTY OF MONMOUTH, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all members thereof affirmatively concurring) AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The improvement described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance has heretofore been authorized to be undertaken by the Borough of Red Bank, New Jersey as a general improvement. For the improvement or purpose described in Section 3 there is hereby appropriated the supplemental amount of \$135,000, such sum being in addition to the \$135,000 appropriated therefor by bond ordinance of the Borough finally adopted July 25, 1984. No down payment is required as the proceeds authorized herein are self-liquidating and the obligations authorized herein are deductible from the gross debt of the Borough as defined in Section 6(a) of this ordinance.

Section 2. In order to finance the additional cost of the improvement or purpose, negotiable bonds are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$135,000 pursuant to the provisions of the Local Bond Law, in anticipation of the issuance of the bonds, negotiable bond anticipation notes are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by the Local Bond Law.

Section 3. (a) The improvement hereby authorized and the purpose for the financing of which the bonds are to be issued is the construction of a sanitary sewer main and station specifically described in the bond ordinance of the Borough finally adopted July 25, 1985.

(b) The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for the improvement or purpose is \$135,000, including the cost of such bonds or notes authorized by the bond ordinance of the Borough finally adopted July 25, 1984 and the cost of such bonds or notes authorized herein.

Section 4. All bond anticipation notes issued hereunder shall mature at such times as may be determined by the chief financial officer; provided that no note shall mature later than one year from its date. The notes shall bear interest at such rate or rates and be in such form as may be determined by the chief financial officer. The chief financial officer shall determine all matters in connection with notes issued pursuant to this ordinance, and the chief financial officer's signature upon the notes shall be conclusive evidence as to all such determinations. All notes issued hereunder may be renewed from time to time subject to the provisions of N.J.S.A. 40A:2-20(a). The chief financial officer is hereby authorized to sell part all of the notes from time to time at public or private sale and to deliver them to the purchasers thereof upon receipt of payment of the purchase price

51 Help Wanted

NEWSPAPER PASTE-UP PERSON WANTED!

Full/Part-time.

Excellent opportunity for someone to learn all phases of operation in newspaper composing room. Send resume to:

The Register
One Register Plaza
Shrewsbury, NJ 07701

Attn: E. Trunzo
Equal Opportunity Employer

51 Help Wanted

Have Car or Van and need a Job?

Here's work for you. Load your auto with newspapers and take them to our carriers. Excellent job for semi-retired or person out of work in need of a job. Call Mary Conner, ext. 257, 542-4000; or write

The Register
One Register Plaza
Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701
An Equal Oppty. Employer

51 Help Wanted

Boys & Girls Earn Your Own Money!

Learn sales and earn money selling newspaper subscriptions after school and Saturdays for The Daily/Sunday Register. We will train you in newspaper selling techniques, pick you up and take you home. Excellent chance to gain sales experience. If you are self-motivated, honest and dependable, we want you on our team

If you are 11 yrs or older call 542-8880 583-5210

MAKE IT YOURSELF

by Laura Wheeler

Show a bride with pussycat towels. Pattern 560; six embroidery motifs, directions.

\$3.00 for each pattern. Add 50¢ each pattern for postage and handling. Send to:

LAURA WHEELER
Needlecraft Dept. 61
The Daily Register
62-14 Northern Blvd., Woodside, NY 11377. Print Your Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

85 Needlecraft Catalog - 150 plus designs \$2 + 50¢ p & h. Books \$2.50 + 50¢ each p & h. 123-Fashion Home Sewing 128-Thirty Crafty Flowers 183-15 Quilts for Today 189-Sew + Kilt (Tissue Incl)

Laura Wheeler CRAFTS

222 Eatontown

NOTICE OF PENDING ORDINANCE

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Margaret L. Smith
Borough Clerk
\$59.40

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239 Red Bank

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51 Help Wanted

Carriers Wanted Boys & Girls 11 years and older To deliver THE REGISTER.

It's a great opportunity to earn extra money and win great prizes! Call 542-8880

EATONTOWN
Country Club Apts. Mayfair Rd.
Stony Hill Apts. Homestead Pl.

HOLMDEL
East Brook Dr. Beverly Dr.
Briarcliff St.

MATAWAN
Ravine Dr. Harding
Essie Dr. Washington

MIDDLETOWN
Kings Hwy

LINCROFT
Lindy La. Pine St.
Hickory La. Oak St.

COLTS NECK
Glenwood Rd. Mt. Vernon Ct.

Also...
Keansburg Red Bank
E. Keansburg Fort Falls
Union Beach Tinton Mouth
Highlands Rumson
Atlantic Highlands

MAKING GREETINGS TO GRANDPARENTS

Celebrate Grandparent's Day Sunday, September 8

What better way to honor your grandparents than with a personal message in The Register's "Celebrate Grandparent's Day" page, which will run on Sunday, September 8th. Your 6-line personal message is only \$4.00 - add a star at top to enhance your message for only \$1.00 more! It's a perfect way to show your love, so... call your message in today! 542-1700

GET MORE
The Register
DAILY SUNDAY

*must be paid in advance no later than Tuesday, September 3rd.

222 Eatontown

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Years of Service	Percentage Increase
------------------	---------------------

228 Holmdel
NOTICE OF DECISION
Take notice that the Holmdel Township Planning Board...

229 Keansburg
which subdivision would result in the new Lot 5.02 violating the minimum rear yard setback.

233 Long Branch
PUBLIC NOTICE
MONMOUTH COUNTY LONG BRANCH

233 Long Branch
The proceedings of these cases may be inspected at the Office of Planning, 344 Broadway, Long Branch, New Jersey.

234 Marlboro
NOTICE OF CONTRACT AWARDED
The Township of Marlboro has awarded a contract without competitive bidding...

6 Lost and Found
LOST WALLET - Cont. \$500 in cash and checks in Red Bank. Please return to...

51 Help Wanted
ABBURY PARK ADULT LEARNING CENTER
CAREER COUNSELOR - Guidance certification preferred.

51 Help Wanted
BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY - Full-time, Marlboro area. 1-person office. A/P, A/R, payroll and...

51 Help Wanted
COOK - Short order cooks. Positions available immediately. Sebastian's Pub, Mon. Mail &...

229 Keansburg
TAKE NOTICE that a public hearing will be held on September 16, 1985 at 7:00 P.M., before the Keansburg Planning Board...

239 Red Bank
BOND ORDINANCE REAPPROPRIATING \$85,756.44 BOND PROCEEDS FOR RECONSTRUCTION ALONG WHITE AND PEARL STREETS...

239 Red Bank
PUBLIC NOTICE
MONMOUTH COUNTY LONG BRANCH
Please take notice that the Regular Meeting of the Long Branch Planning Board...

245 Union Beach
TAKE NOTICE that a public hearing will be held on September 10, 1985, at 8:00 p.m., before the Union Beach Zoning Board...

6 Lost and Found
FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to our community, The Daily Register is offering a FREE 3-line FOUND ad for 10 days...

12 Travel Transportation
ABSBURY PARK - To Newark thru Middletown. Early morning. Call 688-0311 after 8 p.m.

51 Help Wanted
MRS. MILLER Reader & Advisor
Also Tarot Card Reading. Open daily 10am to 9pm. Call for appt. 498-1283, Keansburg, 1 free consultation answered by phone.

51 Help Wanted
CARRIER WANTED
For delivery in the Rumson-Fair Haven area. Approximately 1 1/2 to 2 hours per day. About \$200 per month. Reliable car a must.

51 Help Wanted
DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - Position available. Your knowledge of insurance, appointment scheduling & your telephone presence will secure your place in a friendly dental practice.

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239 Red Bank
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245 Union Beach
TAKE NOTICE that a public hearing will be held on September 10, 1985, at 8:00 p.m., before the Union Beach Zoning Board...

6 Lost and Found
FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to our community, The Daily Register is offering a FREE 3-line FOUND ad for 10 days...

12 Travel Transportation
ABSBURY PARK - To Newark thru Middletown. Early morning. Call 688-0311 after 8 p.m.

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NURSING/MEDICAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE
DAYS • EVENINGS • NIGHTS • FULL TIME • PART TIME
RN's • GN's • LPN's • GPN's • AIDES
PHYSICIANS • MEDICAL TECHNICIANS • MEDICAL SECRETARIES, etc.
Explore the opportunities. Contact the participating recruiters in this DIRECTORY, and please mention The Register.

51 Help Wanted
THIS JOB PAYS IN TWO WAYS...
• Earn \$600 per month or more in your own home
• Feel good about helping others
Do you have spare time and need an extra income? Do you enjoy working with people and want to do something really worth while? If so, we may have the ideal opportunity for you.

51 Help Wanted
RESPIRE/INTERVENTION
Program of Respite/Intervention
(201) 920-8333

51 Help Wanted
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Requires excellent: Organization skills, numeric detail work, and telephone skills.

51 Help Wanted
MATAWAN
Hours: Mon-Fri 10am-2pm Sat 8:30am-12:30pm
Cash handling experience required. Positions pay \$5.18/hr to start—more if you have handling experience. Please call Leslie Pring at: (201) 326-1515

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HOME HEALTH AIDES
PERSONNEL DEPT. ALL HEALTH CARE SERVICES, INC.
19 Kings Hwy, Middletown, N.J. 07748 (201) 871-8400

NOTICE
RCA Training and Placement Services will closing its Bayshore Office located at 25 Highway 36, E. Keansburg, N.J. effective Tuesday, September 3, 1985.
Service for the residents of the Bayshore area will be offered out of RCA's Long Branch Office, 279 Broadway, Long Branch, N.J. For further information call 229-3500.

51 Help Wanted
MATAWAN
Hours: Mon-Fri 10am-2pm Sat 8:30am-12:30pm
Cash handling experience required. Positions pay \$5.18/hr to start—more if you have handling experience. Please call Leslie Pring at: (201) 326-1515

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CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
Monmouth County Residents
CLASSROOM TRAINING
• Data Entry • Computerized Bookkeeping • Data Processing • Inspector/Packer • Copy Machine Tech. • Nursing Assistant
Are you interested in any of the above mentioned careers? If you are, why don't you contact the RCA Training and Placement Service Office nearest to your home?
RCA Training and Placement Satellite Offices—
Asbury Park Long Branch
230 Main Street 279 Broadway
Asbury Park Long Branch, N.J.
774-8610 229-3500
Training is funded under the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA)
An Equal Opportunity Provider

51 Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED BODY PERSON - 5 years experience. Own tools. Call Pat, 566-5416.
FACTORY WORKERS
Lerner Corp. an Aircraft Galt products manufacturer has immediate openings for reliable people for production line work including machine operators & press operators.

ASSEMBLERS
TEMPORARY
EARN EXTRA
Charles of the Ritz, an established leader in the cosmetics and fragrance industry, is looking for Assemblers. You must be at least 18 years old. Openings available on first or second shift.

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51 Help Wanted
INSTRUCTIONAL BOOK WRITER - Military/Industrial level for operations and maintenance books. Engineering background & experience required. Send resume to: Instruction Book Writer, Electric Impulse Lab, Inc., PO Box 278, Neptune, NJ 07753. Equal Opportunity Employer.

INSTRUCTIONAL AIDE - Experience needed for special education class, elementary school. Send resume to: Dr. Betty McLendon, Director Child Study Services, Red Bank Middle School, 101 Harding Blvd., Red Bank, NJ 07071. AN_QUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.

INSURANCE - Mature minded working professional background. Willing to train to be insurance customer service representative for personal & commercial lines. Excellent salary. Send resume to: 291-0477 ask for Ruth.

JANITOR - Window cleaning & general building maintenance. \$4.25 hr. + benefits. Daytime only. Full time. Call 563-9686.

JANITOR - To work in Hazlet area. Full-time night work. Call 630-8250.

JEWELER - Full-time, 2-position. Jewelry repair & maintenance. Must be experienced. 10 years minimum experience. Salary \$400/wk. + benefits. Send resume to: 475-5332 or 431-2322.

JOIN THE NEW CLEANING - Team in town. All hours available. \$6.25 an hour. Car needed. Call between 1-5, 842-0343.

KENNEL HELP - Full time, year-round. \$4.50. Starts \$3.50 per hour. Call 291-0477.

KITCHEN HELP - Wanted IMM. Exp. preferred. The LEFT BANK. Red Bank. 530-5930.

LANDSCAPE LABORER - Full time, only exp person in planting & construction need apply. Good pay. Start at \$3.50.

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE - Experience preferred. Start immediately. Call 8-5, 577-1777.

LANDSCAPING - Help wanted. Must be hard, ambitious worker. Drivers license a must. 741-7255.

51 Help Wanted
NURSES
RN'S & LPN'S M/F
CERTIFIED
NURSES AIDES
HOMEMAKERS
HOUSEKEEPERS & LIVE-IN'S
M/F
Full or part-time, needed for Northern Monmouth Area. High pay, no fee. Call for interview at People Care, 244 Broad St., Red Bank, NJ 530-1888. 600 Union Ave., Rt. 71, Briarcliff, 526-9432. Freehold, 431-1886.

PART TIME - Photographer. News Experience preferred, but will consider other experience. Must have own equipment & car. 542-4000. ext 246 for interview. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART TIME - Waitress/waiter or counter persons. Some experience necessary. Apply in person to Danny's Pizzeria & Subs, 62, 418 Hwy 35, Middletown.

PART TIME POSITIONS - Private school, study halls & cafeteria. High level, and before & after school supervisor for young children. Flexible hrs. exp. with children & refs required. Call 542-4777.

PART TIME - Retail sales help needed. Thurs & Fri nights 5:30-9. Sat 9:30-5:30, Sunday noon to 5. Apply at KINKLES DEPT STORE, 44 Apple St., Tinton Falls.

PART TIME - Our part time school bus drivers will earn from \$130 to \$250 per week this year just driving children to school in the a.m. & home in the p.m.

Other advantages are:
-Off all holidays
-Home on weekends
-Clearing for rapid advancement
-Good vehicles
Choice of being off all summer or working summer camp hours.
-Job security
-Steady, dependable hours
To become one of our high paid drivers you must apply now to be ready for the start of school in Sept.

Apply in person, 9-4, MURPHY BUS SERVICE, 55 Longwood Ave., Middletown.

PART TIME - Sales, 5 days/week, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. & 3 days/week, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Red Bank. Call 741-7435.

PART TIME - Receptionist. Full time, 9-5. \$4.50. Starts \$3.50 per hour. Call 291-0477.

LAW SERVICE ASSISTANTS - Full or part time through Dept. Call after 6, 842-7391.

LAW MAINTENANCE - Crew worker. Experience preferred. Call 741-7404.

51 Help Wanted
ATTENTION!
Please mention THE REGISTER when replying to a Register employment ad.

QUALITY ASSURANCE SUPERVISOR
Mack-Wayne Closures, a leading manufacturer of bottle and tube closures is seeking a qualified person for the position of Quality Assurance Supervisor. Knowledge of Mac-Wayne Closures is an area of injection molding and/or statistical Quality Control a + but not a necessity. Good salary and benefits. This is an excellent opportunity for a person with a college degree in Quality Assurance. Send resume to: Mack-Wayne Closures, 1000 Industrial Way West, Easton, NJ 07820. Call 542-4000.

QUALITY CONTROL - Lerner Corp. an Aircraft Galt Products Manufacturing Co. has immediate opening for an experienced Quality Control Inspector. The desired individual should have the ability to read blueprints and all types of measuring instruments. Experience only need apply in person. Lerner Corp, 625 Industrial Way West, Easton, from 9am-5pm.

REPORTERS - Needed to cover municipal government meetings for The Daily Register. Some experience necessary. Payment per article. Please don't call. Send resumes to: Fred Federico, City Editor, Room 4-060, The Daily Register, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701. We're Equal Opportunity Employers M/F.

REAL ESTATE SALES - Person with college degree, professional, motivated, self-starter salesperson for NJ territories. Top pay for top sellers. A great career opportunity. Call for interview 201-238-1470 ask for Mr. March. (Our employees know of this ad).

REAL ESTATE SALES - Position available in active well established office. Apply floor time. Excellent opportunity for person with college degree. Call F. Zellers, Realtor, 948-4443.

REAL ESTATE SALES - Jewelry & ear piercing stores in the Monmouth & Seaview Square store has part time positions available, apply in person. Interview at location. 542-3259 or Seaview Square 922-1919.

REAL ESTATE SALES - The Edward W. Collins Agency in Holmdel is currently seeking motivated, self-starter salespersons for NJ territories. Top pay for top sellers. A great career opportunity. Call for interview 201-238-1470 ask for Mr. March. (Our employees know of this ad).

RECEPTIONIST - Full-time, 9-5. \$4.50. Starts \$3.50 per hour. Call 291-0477.

RECEPTIONIST/FILE CLERK - Flexible hrs. Call or apply in person. Circle Pizza, 741-3130.

REGISTERED NURSES - Full or part time, 7 AM to 11 PM and 11 PM to 7 AM shifts. Part-time 3 PM to 11 PM. Comparable salary & full fringe. Please call Mrs. S. 741-3130.

REGISTERED PHYSICAL THERAPIST - Part time work, Long Branch Orthopedic Office. Exp. hourly rate. Call 229-7440 9-5 p.m.

RENTAL REPRESENTATIVE - Large Car & Truck Rental Co., with sales & leasing. Must have knowledge of typing & bookkeeping. 5 days/week \$5.50/hr. Reply to: Box G-462, The Register, Hwy 35, Shrewsbury, NJ 07779.

51 Help Wanted
SUB-CONTRACTORS
Early morning
Route Drivers. Permanent position. Must have large station wagon or van. Must have clean driving record. No experience required. Apply in person The Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, ask for Mr. Conner, 7a.m.-9 a.m.

TEACHER - Certified teacher for nursery school-day care center. 9-5. Experience preferred. After 7, 671-4508.

TELEPHONE SALES - Interesting work making telephone calls. Good voice must. Learn how you can earn above average part-time income. Call 542-4988 after 6 p.m.

TEMPORARY ASSEMBLERS - See our ad under FACTORY CHARLES OF THE RITZ GROUP LTD.

TIRE SERVICE - Full time and part-time. Mornings and afternoon hours avail. Call 568-0596 ask for Charlie.

TOW TRUCK DRIVER - Minimum 3 yrs. experience towing and flatbed. Clean driving record. Call 741-8292.

TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVERS WANTED - Good pay. Excellent benefits. Apply Resa Gene Foods, 1700 West Blackie St, Linden or 12 Moorage Ave, Bayville.

TRUCK DRIVERS - Packers, immediate openings for qualified persons. Salary & comm. based on exp. Benefits. Apply Anderson Bros. Inc., Allied Van Lines, 51 Mechanic St., Red Bank, NJ 741-0030.

VALET PARKING ATTENDANT - For High-rise Condo. Exp. preferred. Full time permanent position. Hourly rate and tips. Call 222-2106.

WAITRESS/WAITRESSES - Full-time. Bus persons, part-time. Apply in person Buttonwood Manor Restaurant, Hwy. 34, Middletown.

WAITRESS/WAITRESSES - Kitchen help & dishwasher needed. Please call 741-6173, ave. 291-2860, Himalaya Restaurant.

RESTAURANT HELP - Short order cook, dishwasher, waitress/waitress. Year round position. Exp. preferred. Call 741-6173, ave. 291-2860, Himalaya Restaurant.

51 Help Wanted
SALES
If you run a household you can run a business. Become an Avon Representative. Set your own hours. Earn up to 50%.

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SALES - Financially strong advertising professional, motivated, self-starter salesperson for NJ territories. Top pay for top sellers. A great career opportunity. Call for interview 201-238-1470 ask for Mr. March. (Our employees know of this ad).

SALES - Full-time, 9-5. \$4.50. Starts \$3.50 per hour. Call 291-0477.

SCHOOL HALL AIDES (MALE AND FEMALE) - 2 immed openings. Benefits. Apply in person. Circle Pizza, 741-3130.

SECRETARY - Insurance person. Full-time, 9-5. \$4.50. Starts \$3.50 per hour. Call 291-0477.

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53 Domestic Help
CLEANING LADY - 2 days. Reliable. Call 842-5870 After 8/29/85.

CLEANING PERSON - 2 days/week. Reliable. Emergency. Call 842-1556 after 8 p.m.

COMPANION/AIDE - Needed 12 p.m.-5 p.m., Mon-Fri. Middletown area. Must have own trans. Call 531-4511 or 291-5682 after 7 p.m.

DUST BUSTERS - Commercial, residential, floor waxing, carpet shampooing, general cleaning, ect. now. 946-9589.

HOUSEKEEPER - Atlantic Highlands area, on bus line, 5 days/5 hrs. Hours flexible. Call 291-3529 Eve, 741-7887 days.

PART-TIME MOTHER'S HELPER - For 1 infant, Rumson home. Call 758-9123.

54 Situations Wanted Female

EXPERT
Taping, spotting, wall repairs, painting & paper, 291-3567.

FREE - Used railroad tie and slates. Free for the hauling. Call 671-2872.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT - Looking for summer work. Mowing lawns, painting, & any odd jobs. Call 530-5337, ask for Frank.

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER - \$175 per week. All chores. Exc. refs. 264-4838 after 2, ask for Scott.

ODD JOBS - Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Dump runs. Work extra clean title for 3 basements. Light hauling. Call 544-0312.

PIANO INSTRUCTION - All levels. Presently on faculties of Brookdale C.C. and CUNY. 957-9768.

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PIANO INSTRUCTION - All levels. Presently on faculties of Brookdale C.C. and CUNY. 957-9768.

PLUMBER LICENSED - Solid pipe 6 p.m. Call 747-8040.

SMALL LAWNS CUT - Gutters cleaned, painting, ect. Quality work. Refs. available. Call 741-2056. Free estimates.

CHILD CARE - Mother will babysit in her Port Monmouth home for working mothers. Call for more info. 498-2163.

CLEANING TEAM OF 2 - Will clean any size home. References on transportation. Free estimates. 495-9382 or 495-9779.

COMPANION/AIDE - To senior citizen or convalescent between the hours of 8 & 3. Cooking, driving and personal care. Call 530-8848.

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71 Merchandise For Sale
1-QUEEN - Size solid pine platform bed, \$100. 4 Hitchcock chairs, \$135. 1 dark brown naugahide recliner, Burris, \$60. 1-copertons highest shins, new in box \$124 with tassels & spray. \$40. 1-oid velvet painting, 10x20 in old Victorian frame, \$30. Call 671-0384.

ACCORDIAN - \$85. Concertina \$40. Call 486-3227.

ANTIQUITY FURNITURE - Dining room set, table with 3 leaves & hutch. Excellent condition. Chairs need reconditioning. \$250 or best offer. Call 787-4672.

ANTIQUITY BARBER CHAIR - Porcelain. Call after 5 p.m. 530-3386.

ANTIQUITY - Foyer table, glass top round table & chairs, corner stools, lamps, rug, trunk, misc. Call 284-0694.

ANTIQUITY - 70-year-old bedroom set, 2 twin beds, dresser, vanity, bed and mirror included. Call 787-8028.

ASSORTED CHAIRS - 17 r. fiber, boat & trailer. Guild jazz guitar. Fender Rhodes bass. Roland echo. Tools. \$300-\$225.

BEACH ITEMS - Girls clothes, size 0 to 12 months. In good condition. Call after 2, 787-7663.

BAR-B-QUE - Propane gas grill, Locke 84" lawn mower. Exc. cond. Call 741-8109.

BATHROOM VANITY - 42" and 2 broom closets, 18" & 24". Exc. cond., never used. Formica by choice. Lamona. \$135/ea. Call 787-0279.

BEAUTY SALON EQUIPMENT - Very good cond. Dryers \$50, haircutting chairs \$25, vanity's \$15. 264-8588 or 264-8118.

BEDROOM - Solid pine 6 p.m. Call 747-8040.

71 Merchandise For Sale

SCHWINN - 20" little chick. Training wheels. Excellent condition. Call 787-5302 after 6 p.m.

BEARS - Kenmore portable dishwasher, good working cond. Gold, \$60. Call 787-4712 after 8 p.m.

SOFA BED - Black and white Huedoutheen queen sofa bed. Perfect condition. \$175. Call 747-5142 evenings.

STEREO CONSOLE - 60" long. \$225. Call 747-5142 evenings.

TELESCOPE - EDMOND 8 in./f/8 eq. mount, clock drive, 2 eye pieces. Asking \$350. Call after 7 PM 530-2027.

TELEVISION RCA - XL100 Console Color, excellent condition. Very good picture. Transferable service contract. \$225. Call 495-0684.

TEMPLE STUART - Solid cherry dining room set. Drop leaf table, 4 chairs & server buffet. \$995. Octagon game table, 4 chairs, exc. cond. \$495. Call 842-5592.

THE ULTIMATE BARGAIN - Exc. cond. Highback sofa in light neutral tones. \$155. Also single chair beige w/white specks of brown. \$40. 946-0936.

TOOLS - Craftsman rot saw, hand saw, 600 or best offer. 741-2922.

TRACTORS - Bolens' 5 h.p. w/16" w/mower. \$150. Sears, 8 h.p. w/mower, bad engine. \$75. 842-5592.

TRADITIONAL LIVING ROOM TABLE - 24" x 36" x 18". 2 commode end tables \$100 ea. 1 coffee table \$125. 671-3159.

TRASHER/CLEANING MACHINE - 5 h.p. Briggs, cast pump, hose and gun. Must sell. Call 787-5302 after 7 p.m.

TRIPLE DRESSER - with mirror \$50. Oak serving table \$75. Oak swing \$35. Hope chest \$50. Call 542-3086 or 583-8253.

20 GALLON Fish tank. All accessories \$75. Call 747-5142.

TWO-TON FLOOR JACK - 8 ft pool table, photo enlarger, Pachinko game. Best offer. 264-7252.

WASHING MACHINE - G.E. 18 lbs. Excellent condition. Can deliver. Call 787-5302 after 7 p.m.

WHIRLPOOL - Portable washer. 12 pound capacity. Good condition. \$200 or best offer. Call 291-1036.

WOOD BURNING STOVE - 3 yrs. old. \$75. Call 747-5142.

72 Garage/Yard Sales

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS - Apartment sale. Fine furniture, drapes, bric-a-brac etc. Capri apt. Apt 61. 872-2535.

HAZLET - 3 Family Yard Sale. 747-5302 after 7 p.m. 9-8 p.m. Something for everyone.

HOLMDEL - Garage Sale. Sat. 8/31 & Sun. 9/1, 11-5. Household items, large driftwood waterfall. 6 Ardmore Rd. Keansburg.

KEANSBURG - inside & out. 600 pieces of clothing & shoes. Girls & women. 5 carrying trunks, cassettes, home furnishings. Rain or shine. Sat. Sun. Mon. 9AM-8PM. 135 Shore Blvd. 842-8282.

MIDDLETOWN - Moving. Furniture, household items & toys. 42 Hialeah Ave. 1-2k on Harmony Rd. Fri. Aug. 23. 12-2 p.m. Sat. Aug. 24. 9-5 p.m.

MIDDLETOWN - Moving. Everything must go. Furniture, lamps, books, yard tools, etc. Everything cheap or best offer. Sat & Sun. 10-5. 38 Adele Court. River Plaza-Cotton Ridge, off Nut Swamp Rd.

SHREWSBURY - Back to school sale. 35 Winding Brook Way, behind Mon. City Elementary. Kids clothes, exc. cond. M.I. items. Sat. Sept. 7. 9-4 p.m.

WEST KEANSBURG - Sun & Mon. Sept. 1 & 2, 10-6. Baby furniture, clothing, household items. Sat. Sept. 7. 9-4 p.m.

WEST KEANSBURG - Sale. Large, 3 family at 51 Franklin Ave. 2 blocks east of Laurel Ave. Aug. 30-31 & Sept. 1. Something for everyone.

73 Machinery For Sale

ATC 1983 - Big red, excellent condition, shaft drive & reverse. \$1,800 or best offer. Call 228-6106 9-5pm.

TRACTOR FORD 2000 - Good condition, \$3,200 or best offer. Call 228-6106 9-5pm.

77 Pets and Livestock

KITTENS - Free to good loving home. Call 787-5302.

LIHABA APPO Puppies, AKC. Male \$250. Call 747-5142.

MALTEWSE PUPS AKC registered. \$500/ea. Call 586-0961.

PERSIAN KITTENS - Red, black, white & cream. \$150 & up. Put-show quality. Call 534-2705 after 7 p.m. weekdays. Week-end anytime.

PIGMY GOAT - 5 1/2 mo old. Carmel color female beautiful markings. Will make great pet. Call 495-0477 any time.

ROTTWEILER OR AKITA - 8 month old females, 2 month old male. All AKC. Call 842-7119 after 6 or 938-4740 days.

TROPICAL FISH - Several tanks, varieties. Best offer. Call after 7. 741-3448.

WANTED, WHITE MALE GERMAN SHEPHERD - For stud. No fee, just 1 pick of litter to make owner. Call after 4:30. 495-0477.

80 Bicycles Mini Bikes

BIKE - Fujii 10 spd, girls 22 in. like new. \$110. 571-0267.

84 Merchandise Wanted

1-A USED FURNITURE - Antiques, working refrigerators, contents of homes, attics, basements. Will haul 1 item or all. Call 264-6458.

A LIONEL FLYER PRIVATE COLLECTOR

Pays above book price. Call 851-9084 mornings & weekends. 264-6458. Thurs. evenings 6-9 p.m. 462-1359 if no answer at above.

ALL LIONEL TRAINS

Or Flyer. Top cash appraisal. Price no objection. 462-2893.

ANTIQUES WANTED - China, glass, jewelry, furniture, Mary-Jane Roosevelt, 108 E. River Rd., Rumson. Call 842-7917.

ANYTHING IN STANGEL - Pottery, Blueberry pattern. Call 741-7085.

BILL COSBY TICKETS - 2 Wanted. Garden State Arts Center, Aug. 31. Please call 741-4400.

20 GALLON Fish tank. All accessories \$75. Call 747-5142.

TWO-TON FLOOR JACK - 8 ft pool table, photo enlarger, Pachinko game. Best offer. 264-7252.

WASHING MACHINE - G.E. 18 lbs. Excellent condition. Can deliver. Call 787-5302 after 7 p.m.

WHIRLPOOL - Portable washer. 12 pound capacity. Good condition. \$200 or best offer. Call 291-1036.

WOOD BURNING STOVE - 3 yrs. old. \$75. Call 747-5142.

101 Apts. for rent

RED BANK - Deluxe 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, A/C, fireplace. \$900. 4 units. 530-0701.

RED BANK - Lrg. bright 1 BR. Frig., full basement. \$929. 530-9193. 212-515-8855.

SEA GIRT 4 bedrooms, \$550 JUST RENTALS, Bkr. 389-1555

SHADOW LAKE VILLAGE - 2 bdrm, 2 bath condo with garage on river front. Nice view in adult community in Middletown. \$850 per month. Utilities not included. 671-4506.

TINTON FALLS - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, yard. Avail. Sept. 1st. No pets. Adults preferred. \$850/mo. Call 586-0936.

WEST END

2 fam. Heat paid. \$425 West End Condo. \$450 JUST RENTALS, Bkr. 389-1555

WEST END 1 bdrm, furnished, carpet. \$425. 2 bdrm, furnished, kids. \$500's HOME RENTALS, Bkr. 389-1234

102 Houses for Rent

CLIFFWOOD BEACH - Brand new house. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room. \$800/mo + utls. 244-1282.

HAZLET - Lovely 3 bedroom Cape. Living room, family room, breakfast room. \$750/mo. + utls. 1 1/2 mo. sec. Pets & Children O.K. 291-3097.

HIGHLANDS

2 bdrm duplex. On river. \$500's Remodeled 3 bdrm. Kids. \$500 HOME RENTALS, Bkr. 389-1234

KEANSBURG 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath. \$600 HOME RENTALS, Bkr. 389-1234

LARGE WATERFRONT HOME - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Available immediately. Asking \$1100/mo. Call 758-9257.

LEONARDO - 3 bedroom Ranch, Exc. cond. \$750/mo + utls. Call after 6 p.m. 291-4686.

LONG BRANCH

1 bdrm. Utl. paid \$310 2 fam. Utl. paid \$450 JUST RENTALS, Bkr. 389-1555

LONG BRANCH - 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, C/A, Rec-room. Quiet St. \$875/mo + utls. Security. No pets. 741-4682.

LONG BRANCH 2 bdrm. Pets ok. yard. \$300's 2 bdrm. Heat paid. \$400's HOME RENTALS, Bkr. 389-1234

MIDDLETOWN

8 rooms. Kids. \$650 JUST RENTALS, Bkr. 389-1555

MIDDLETOWN - 4 bedroom bi-level. \$950. 4 bedroom split-level \$1000. Available Now. 1. ERA LINCROFT REALTORS 747-3829 Even 747-4521

MIDDLETOWN - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer, garage, fenced yard. \$800/mo. + utls. 1 yr. lease. 787-5128.

OAKHURST

5 rooms. Heat Paid. \$800 JUST RENTALS, Bkr. 389-1555

OCEANPORT - 3 bdrm. home, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat. \$875/mo. + utls. Lease, sec. 222-0148.

RED BANK

2 fam. Utl. paid \$400 4 room Utl. paid \$475 JUST RENTALS, Bkr. 389-1555

RED BANK 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms HOME RENTALS, Bkr. 389-1234

RED BANK 4 bedroom Victorian, excellent neighborhood. \$1000 per month + utilities. 8 month lease beginning October 1. No pets, security & references required. NEW MARKETS REALTY REALTORS. 741-8211

RED BANK - 3 bedroom, fireplace, refrigerator, large private yard on river. Minimum \$500. \$900/mo. Security. 842-9323.

RUMBON - 2 bedroom duplex. \$750 + utilities. Security, lease, references. Oct. 1. 291-4852.

RUMBON - 3 bdrm, new kitchen, 1-1/2 bath, garage, basement & large yard. \$925 p/ Utl. 738-3637.

RUMBON - Cape, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 min. to Public School & shopping. Just renovated. \$850/mo. + utls. Call 842-0600.

SEA GIRT

4 bedrooms, \$550 JUST RENTALS, Bkr. 389-1555

TINTON FALLS - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, yard. Avail. Sept 1st. No pets. Adults preferred. \$850/mo. Call 586-0936.

TOWER HILL AREA - Perfect for sharing 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. Call 747-3131. Great living room, eat-in kitchen. Mint condition. New refrigerator and stove. Sept. 1st. \$500 includes heat and water. Paul P. Bova Inc. Realtor. 871-2544.

WEST END

2 fam. Heat paid \$425 West End Condo. \$450 JUST RENTALS, Bkr. 389-1555

103 Rentals to Share

MONMOUTH BEACH - River front condo, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, \$375 per mo. Call Annette 9-5 weekdays 212-61-6750 ext 587 or after 7PM 571-3258.

RED BANK - 1 bedroom share kitchen & bath, single person preferred. Convenient location. Call 741-0739.

WANTED - Female to share house or rent furnished room. Rent negotiable. Temp. OK. Avail. Sept. Aberdeen. 290-0274.

105 Summer Rentals

SEA BRIGHT/DEAL AREA - Business man with home in N.J. Seeks apartment closer to business. Call 896-5185.

106 Furnished Rooms

ABERDEEN TO RED BANK Rooms & studios from \$40 a wk. HOME RENTALS, Bkr. 389-1234

LITTLE SILVER - Excellent location. Non-smoker. Avail. immediately. Eves. 530-8935.

MATURE MINDED INDIVIDUALS - 2 bdrms, 2 baths, basement washer/dryer, large yard, 2 yr. lease. \$950/mo. 4 utls. Avail. Now. 1st. Eves. wk. 739-2412.

OCEAN - \$275, \$225 or \$150 mo. + sec. All utls. Must Co-Gen. 6 mos. lease. Apply in person after 5 p.m. 542-5613.

TOMS RIVER-furnished room, kitchen & bath privileges, 1 mo. security. \$250. mo. 244-4710.

108 Commercial Rentals

LAST STORE - 20 x 80. Very active center. Serves 3 towns! \$675 per sq. ft. Rivers Edge Mall. 222-3000 eves. 842-8318.

LITTLE SILVER - Small private office building. 1500 sq ft of office & storage area. 2 bath. Ideal for account, lawyers, insurance, etc. 62 Birch Ave. Call 741-1222.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT - Long Branch. Call 9 AM PM, 870-9335.

RED BANK - Garden apt. 2 bdrm, living rm, new kitchen. \$600 includes heat, hot water & cooking gas. 1 1/2 mo. sec. No pets. 741-9115.

RED BANK - Furnished studio Apt. Separate kitchen, avail. Sept. 1st. \$450. plus utilities. Call 747-5161.

RED BANK - Large, spacious, 1 bdrm apartment. Walk-to-wall brick living rm, new kitchen. \$600 includes heat, hot water & cooking gas. 1 1/2 mo. sec. No pets. 741-9115.

RED BANK - Furnished studio Apt. Separate kitchen, avail. Sept. 1st. \$450. plus utilities. Call 747-5161.

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RED BANK - Large, spacious, 1 bdrm apartment. Walk-to-wall brick living rm, new

270 Service/Parts

PLYMOUTH DUSTER 1974 - Parts for sale. All in good condition. Includes trans. & belts. Call 787-2844 after 8 p.m.

280 Motorcycles

HARLEY SPORTSTER 1969 - Needs work. Asking \$1000. 1978 KZ 750, asking \$700. Call 741-8010.

1978 HARLEY DAVIDSON 1300 - Totally chromed, wide glide front end. Call 787-9822 after 6 p.m.

HONDA TRAIL BIKE - Exc. cond. \$1800. Exc. Cond. Call after 8 p.m. 747-5185.

1980 KAWASAKI - 750 LTD. Low mileage. Must be seen. Call 787-5808.

KZ 600 KAWASAKI - 1974, custom, yellow. Asking \$1000. 1978 KZ 750, asking \$700. Call 741-8010.

SUZUKI 1980 450 CC - Excellent condition. Asking \$700. Call 747-8500 after 8 p.m.

SUZUKI GS 1100L 1980 - Sport Fairing. Only 3000 mi. Excellent condition. Call 291-1453.

YAMAHA 500 1983 - Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$1900. Call 485-4031.

1974 YAMAHA - MX125 Dirt bike. \$300. Call 543-2327.

YAMAHA - 1983 YZ125 Good condition. \$850. or best offer. Call ask for Tom 787-6430.

281 Mopeds

MOPED PARTS - Rims, Balatav engine & Puch engine. All parts in good condition. Call 787-850. Call 291-3384.

MOPED JAWA - Contest prize, never used. \$450 retail value. \$350. Call 842-7074.

MOTOCAR SEBRING 1980 - Looks and runs great. 27,000 miles. 2-speed, auto. trans. Must see. \$480. Call 747-9516 after 6 p.m.

PUCH MAXI NEWPORT L - 3400 m. Mint cond. \$395 or best offer. Includes, car transport rack & heavy duty cable lock. Call 741-8186.

290 Trucks & Trailers

1984 F-150 FORD - 6 cyl, 3 spd/overdrive. AM/FM, A/C. XLT interior with cap. \$9800. Call 291-3507.

CHEVY 30 BOX VAN 1983 - PB/PS, auto trans. Good tires, body, axles. Only 22,000 miles. \$7500. Call 842-4000, ext. 200.

CHEVY 1975 - 1/2 Crew cab, 350 engine, auto, PB, Cap. \$1875 or equal trade for passenger Van. 48,000 mi. Call 671-9320 after 5 p.m.

1979 CHEVY PICKUP - 70,000 miles. Exc. cond. New carb & exhaust system. High custom work cap with side doors, p/a, 3 spd on column. \$3000. Call 775-9496 or leave a message at 583-5422.

CHEVY CUSTOM DELUXE 1982 - Pick-up. V8, 216, 4 spd., PS/PB, stereo, wagon rims & Kelly Mud tires. tool boxes, loaded too much to list. \$5800. Must be seen to appreciate. Call 842-1830 or 842-5000.

1979 CHEVY C10 - 350 auto, mint condition. 46,000 miles. \$4000. Call 871-8781 after 6.

DATSUN PICKUP - 1977. Rug & cap for camping. 113,000 miles & 2 good tires. Call 586-0159.

DODGE CLUB CAB 1981 - 250 pick-up, with Franklin camper. Fully loaded \$7500. Will sell separate. Call 571-9759.

FORD PICKUP 1984 F-150 - 18,000 miles. V-8, automatic, PS/PB. \$6900. Call 747-0148.

FORD CUSTOM PICKUP 1973 - 6 cyl. automatic. \$300 or best offer. Call 671-1086.

FORD F150 1977 - Pipes, tool boxes, 6 cyl. auto. \$3500. Call 747-1882 evens.

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290 Trucks & Trailers

FORD 1974 - 4X4, Exc. truck. New Parts. \$2000. Call 787-0636 between 7-8 p.m.

FORD DELIVERY TRUCK - 6 cyl. Runs good. \$500. Call 787-3088 after 6 p.m.

FORD VAN 1985 - Auto. Needs work. 787-2330 or 747-2108.

FORD - 1984 F150, black, 302 V8, 4 speed overdrive, dual gas tanks, \$8,000. Call 787-5864.

FORD PICK-UP F250 1973 - Very good cond. \$1800. Call 284-5812.

FORD VAN 1981 - Work truck. Good shape. Many new parts. Needs \$1500 or best offer. Call 787-8107.

GM TRUCK - With plow, 1982. Working condition. Best offer over \$500. Call 787-4015 between 8-9pm.

INTERNATIONAL - 1973 One ton, 4 speed overdrive, V8, 4 spd., good tires, strong truck. \$850. 863-2308.

SUZUKI 1982 1100 GK - Full fender, saddle bags, trunk. Only 9000 mi. Adult owned. garaged. V8, 4 speed overdrive, dual gas tanks, \$8,000. Call 291-1105.

TOYOTA 1983 - 4X4 pick-up. AM/FM cassette. Roll bar, 2 tone paint. T-sunroof, lighted running boards. \$8700. Call 787-3430.

1980 VW PICKUP - With cap, trailer hitch/harness, a/c, tape deck, bucket seats, 4 spd. manual shift. Mechanically and physically sound. \$2800. Call 747-9876, 8am-9pm.

300 Autos for Sale

1988 FORD MUSTANG - New tires & exhaust. \$1000 or best offer. Call 291-0275.

1979 VEGA WAGON - Runs good. Must sell. \$650. Call 388-1836.

1977 FORD MUSTANG - 53,000 miles. 4 spd, 4 cyl, runs great. Many recent parts. Must sell. \$1200. Call 842-7278.

1983 CHEVY CAPRICE WAGON - PS/PB/PW, cruise, A/C, AM/FM, 22,000 mi. \$9,050. Call 877-8937.

DATSUN 200 Z 1977 - 2x2. Slick shift. AM/FM cassette, J.C. Total rebuilt engine. \$3750. Call 485-1848.

A STAR IS BORN...

Attract more dealership by placing a STAR at the top and/or bottom of your ad. For details, call The Daily Register Classified Department, 542-1700.

AUDI 100 LF 1973 - Very good cond. Low mileage. \$650. Call 872-0465.

1975 AUDI 100 LS - Original owner. 2 door, auto, a/c, am/fm tape, rear def. entires. New tires, all exhaust. \$925. Call 291-3582 after 7 p.m.

BUICK LESABRE 1973 - Good condition. \$400 or best offer. Call 496-9480.

1977 BUICK LESABRE - 2 door. Good condition. \$2800. Call 738-3370.

BUICK CENTURY 1973 - 1978 engine. 65,000 mi. Runs good. New exhaust system. AC. Needs some body work. \$675. 495-2840 after 5 P.M.

BUICK REGAL 1978 - 6 cyl. pa/pb ac. Excel cond. Call 738-9407 anytime.

BUICK ELECTRA 1980 - 4 dr., A/C, PS, PB, PW, power seats, power trunk release, tinted glass, V-8 engine, custom style wheels, vinyl roof, rear window defroster, am/fm stereo, white wall tires. Best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 741-7410.

1978 CAMARO - V8, auto, p/a, p/b, am/fm stereo, new tires, brakes, \$1500 or best offer. Call 583-9171.

1984 CAMARO - A/C, auto, V8, sun roof, Excellent condition. \$8500. Call 495-4031.

CAMARO 1980 - V8, 3 spd. 28,000 mi. Needs minor body repair. \$3900. 530-4523 or 530-7514.

CAMARO 1974 - Exc. running cond. Good cond. Best offer. Call 291-9273.

CAMARO - 1984, black, 1-top, JVC sound system, chrome wheels, p/w, rear def. \$10,000. Call 530-5395 after 5pm.

CAMARO V281982 - Bik/w cloth interior. AM/FM, A/C, rear defog. New tires. Exc. cond. \$6900 or best offer. Call 747-0337 or 269-1551.

CAMARO - 1982 Auto. Trans. a/c, power brakes, steering & windows - tilt - wheel, am/fm stereo tape deck. 26,000 miles. \$8,900 or best offer. Call 787-0683. Fully instrumented.

1978 CAMARO - Yellow. 350 V8, 4 spd, am/fm. \$2000. Needs minor work. Call Tracy after 3pm. 741-9503.

CAMARO 1979 - 6 cyl. automatic. A/C, PS/PB. Very clean. Rear spoiler. \$3250 or best offer. Call 290-0372.

CAMARO BERLINETTA 1983 - Clean. Good running. Call 264-8238.

CAMARO 1984 228 - Red. T-top, tinted glass, 60000 mi. custom stereo. Mint. Call 842-1821 or 530-8137. \$10,400.

300 Autos for Sale

BMW - 528E 1982 Perfect condition silver/red leather all options. UNDO alarm & Alpine stereo. Garage, dealer surplus. \$17,900. Day 225-8707. Eve. 671-7212.

BUHLER & BITTER INC. Plymouth-Chrysler-MG-Jaguar 3290 Hwy 35 284-5000

BUICK RIVERIA 1981 - Exc. cond. PS/PB/PW, 181 wheel & chrome. Pioneer component system. \$7800. Call 842-7412.

BUICK ESTATE WAGON 1982 - A/C, PS/PB, am/fm stereo cassette. V-8. White with wood tone panels. Excellent condition. Call 671-0338.

BUICK SKYHAWK 1978 Hatchback. \$1395 or best offer. Call 291-1859 after 5.

1981 BUICK RIVERIA - A/C, sun roof, p/a, p/b, power seats, am/fm cassette. Exc. cond. \$4500. 388-0568.

BUICK CENTURY LTD 1982 - 6 cyl, sunroof, tape deck, a/c, cruise, leather, excel cond. \$6800. 871-4688 eve.

BUICK 1978 LESABRE LTD. High miles. Good condition. \$2950. Call 946-0723.

CADILLAC - COUP DE VILLE 1972. Very good condition. Asking \$850. Call 787-3840.

CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE 1978 - New paint, 6 tube body, drk blue top, leather int, ac, p/w and seats, tilt wheel. Asking \$1888. 787-4993.

GIBELL COUP DELEGANCE 1979 - Excel. cond. 48,000 mi. Asking \$7500. Best offer. 957-9189 after 7 PM.

CADILLAC - Mercedes, Porche, etc. Direct from Government. Setz in drug raids. Available your area. Save thousands. 216-453-3000, Ext. 2908.

CADILLAC 1978 - Coup de Ville. Triple yellow. Mint condition. Must see. \$4995 firm. 671-8647.

CADILLAC DEVILLE 1982 - 46,000 mi. Will consider any reasonable offer. Call 586-2700. Ask for Alice. 8:30-4 p.m.

1979 CAMARO - White. Excellent condition. Asking \$3500. Call 495-3441.

1989 CAMARO 327, 4 spd, 75% restored. \$1200. Call 738-9441.

1978 CAMARO - V8, auto, p/a, p/b, am/fm stereo, new tires, brakes, \$1500 or best offer. Call 583-9171.

1984 CAMARO - A/C, auto, V8, sun roof, Excellent condition. \$8500. Call 495-4031.

CAMARO 1980 - V8, 3 spd. 28,000 mi. Needs minor body repair. \$3900. 530-4523 or 530-7514.

CAMARO 1974 - Exc. running cond. Good cond. Best offer. Call 291-9273.

CAMARO - 1984, black, 1-top, JVC sound system, chrome wheels, p/w, rear def. \$10,000. Call 530-5395 after 5pm.

CAMARO V281982 - Bik/w cloth interior. AM/FM, A/C, rear defog. New tires. Exc. cond. \$6900 or best offer. Call 747-0337 or 269-1551.

CAMARO - 1982 Auto. Trans. a/c, power brakes, steering & windows - tilt - wheel, am/fm stereo tape deck. 26,000 miles. \$8,900 or best offer. Call 787-0683. Fully instrumented.

1978 CAMARO - Yellow. 350 V8, 4 spd, am/fm. \$2000. Needs minor work. Call Tracy after 3pm. 741-9503.

CAMARO 1979 - 6 cyl. automatic. A/C, PS/PB. Very clean. Rear spoiler. \$3250 or best offer. Call 290-0372.

CAMARO BERLINETTA 1983 - Clean. Good running. Call 264-8238.

CAMARO 1984 228 - Red. T-top, tinted glass, 60000 mi. custom stereo. Mint. Call 842-1821 or 530-8137. \$10,400.

300 Autos for Sale

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1973 - Good cond. \$550. Call after 8PM. 848-335.

CHEVY CAMARO 1982 - V8, PS/PB, A/C, AM/FM stereo with cassette, top, brown/w tan int. 33,000 mi. Very good cond. \$8700. Call 284-2120.

CHRYSR CORDOBA 1976 - 2 dr., 4 cyl., interior exc., runs exc. New body work. Paved \$3000, King \$1000 or best offer. 261146, ask for Tommy.

CHRYSR LABER 1984 1/2 - PS/PB, AM/FM Rear defog. Many extras. 15,000 mi. Immaculate. \$7900. Call Alan 591-1725, 948-4856 eve.

CHRYSR 1978 LE BARON - DATSUN 1978 KING CAB w/CAP must be seen. \$4500 for both. Call 787-9683.

CHRYSR IMPERIAL LE BARON 1985 - Runs. Needs work. \$900. FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON 1982, needs work. \$568-5361.

CHRYSR LABER 1982 - 2 door, 4 cyl. V8 auto. Velour interior. Excellent condition throughout. \$4100. Call 741-1291 after 5.

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CRYSR NEWPORT 1977 - Power steering & brakes, a/c, am/fm stereo. Excellent condition. 9,700 miles asking \$1,900. Call 228-0283.

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1983 CHEVY CAVALIER - Silver/grey int. 16,800 mi. 1 owner. Mint, garaged, a/c, p/b, def. fog tape, cloth. 758-9116.

CHEVY MALIBU WAGON 1978 - 49,000 miles. AM/FM. New tires. 6 cyl. Good condition. Best offer. \$2500. Call after 5 p.m. 571-0460.

1978 CHEVY IMPALA - V8, 4 door, a/c, 66,190 miles. \$2600. Call 787-0088.

1979 CHEVY MONZA - Hatchback. 65,000 miles, am/fm stereo cassette, a/c, p/a, p/b, standard, runs good. \$1200 or b/o. 842-8200 9-5 pm, Mon-Fri.

CHEVY IMPALA 1972 - pa/pb air. Body in good cond. Asking \$350. Call 957-9482.

CHEVY VEGA 1974 - Very good cond. Great for local commuter or train. Best offer. 499-2668. No res. offer refused.

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CHEVY IMPALA 1978 - 50,000 mi. Clean. Exc. cond. \$1700. Make offer. Call 946-3668 after 6 p.m.

CHEVY MALIBU 1979 - Station Wagon, A/C, auto, PS/PB, roof rack. \$2000 takes it. Call 747-7342 eve. 747-9188 days.

CHEVETTE - 1983. 1st owner, auto, a/c, 4 door, excellent condition. 40,000 miles. \$3400. Call 948-1143.

GHEVY 210 - 1987. 2 door, 2 tone. Bottom white, top rose. Very good condition. 6 cyl auto. \$3800. Call 222-2460, ask for Joe.

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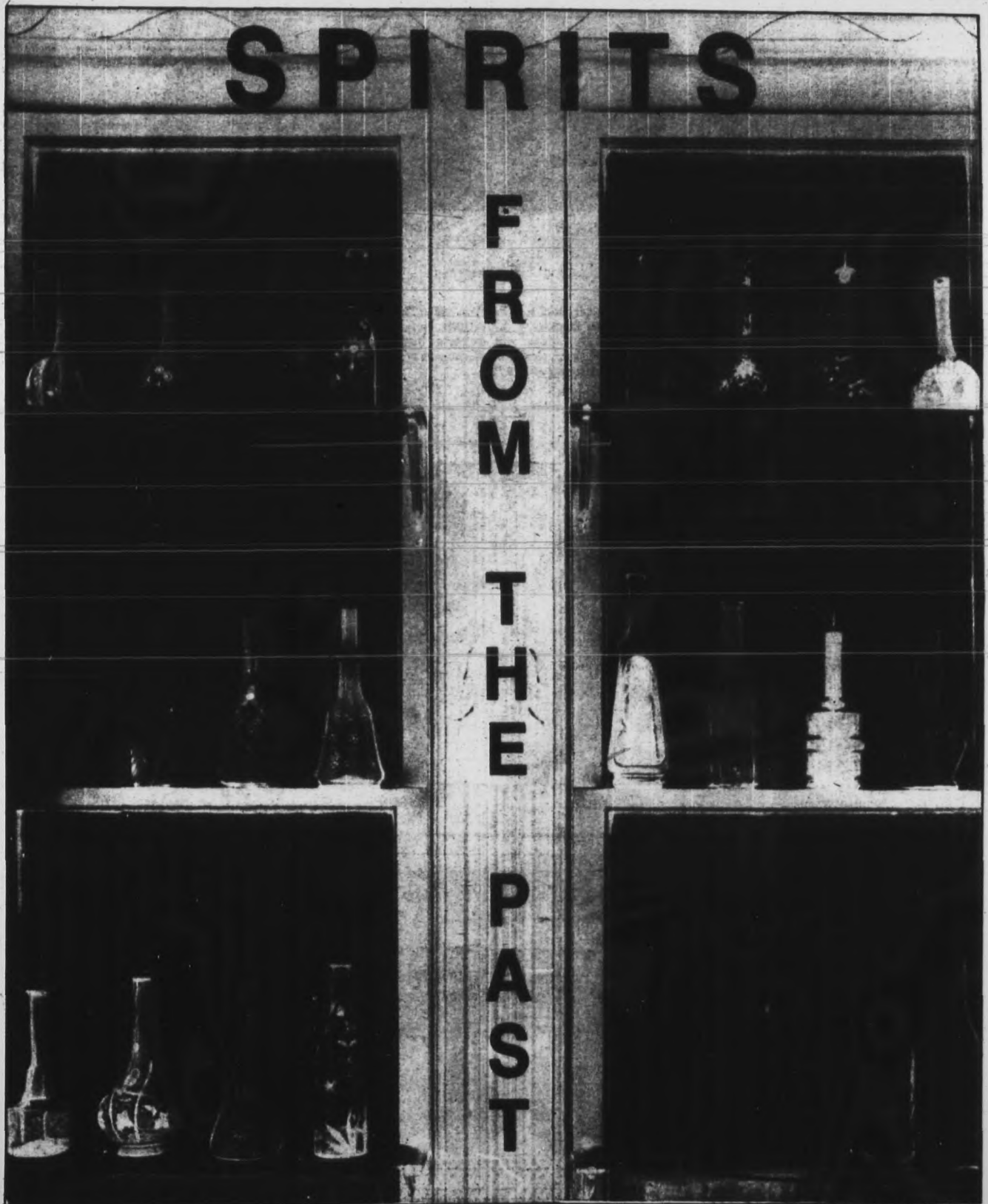
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Sincerely, Steven D. Baker All American Chevrolet Inc.

Monmouth

The Sunday Register Magazine

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1985



Rock: Nabors 'marriage' story false

BY MARILYN AND HY GARDNER

Q: The tragic news about Rock Hudson being stricken with the fatal AIDS virus seems to be giving many gossip writers a field day. Some of them re-circulating the story about his so-called marriage to Jim Nabors in the early '70s. Do you have any idea how that report got its start? — C.J., Miami.

A: Yes. On July 28, 1971, after receiving hundreds of letters from readers asking if the rumors about Hudson and Nabors having a legal marriage ceremony, complete with the exchange of rings, was true, we telephoned Rock to get the real story.

"I first heard about it a year or so ago and laughed my head off," Hudson told us. "I heard it from a woman who heard it through her hairdresser. Then all of a sudden I'm getting a lot of mail about the whole stupid situation. It is absolutely preposterous and ridiculous. It has reached such tremendous proportions, there's really nothing to say. Despite our denials," Rock said, "some people are going to believe whatever they want to believe. They'll say 'B.S.' or 'Ah-ha.'"

"I heard from time to time that 'it' happened in Las Vegas, in London, even right in my own home. The truth is it didn't happen anywhere!"

We then read to Rock some of the readers' letters we'd received with questions like, "Will Jim Nabors undergo a Christine Jorgensen kind of operation so they can adopt a child?"

"You mean," the stunned star asked, "that it's gone that far? That people are that sick?"

"I'll tell you one thing that makes me sad about this," Rock Hudson continued. "And that's that Jim Nabors and I are no longer friends. We can't be seen together. I can't be seen going to his house. He can't be seen going to my house. We used to be close friends. That's what's sad about it."

After considerable detective work, a Hollywood columnist tracked down the source of the original story — to a group of gays in Manhattan Beach (Calif.) who decided to throw a party. And just for a gag, printed up wedding invitations announcing that Rock Hudson and Jim Nabors would be the "bride and groom." It was picked up by a fan magazine, which printed the story as a fact but escaped a libel suit by not naming names, just alluding to the two stars. Other gossipers across the country latched on to it and ran the item, again without names.

We were told that a DJ in Chicago also announced the news of the "wedding." And instead of naming names, described the participants as "a substantial movie star — sort of the rock of Hollywood — and a TV star who was just a 'plain guy. Just like the folks next door. Just neighbors!"

We thought the rumors had been put to rest a long time ago. And we're saddened to find the press again having a field day with the Jim Nabors-Rock Hudson "wedding" — based on the news about the sad state of health of the ill-fated Hollywood star.

GOSSIP COLUMN



HUDSON



NABORS

Send your questions to "Glad You Asked That," in care of The Sunday Register, P.O. Box 19620, Irvine, Ca. 92714. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.



PECK



SIMPSON

Q: Gregory Peck is my idea of a fine, accomplished actor who became a star and stayed a star all these years. There was never a whisper of any kind of scandal about him. What I'd like to know is how he decided on acting for a career. Was it because he was born with this great talent? — Phoebe O., St. Louis

A: No. His successful career began by accident — he happened to be tall. "I sort of bumbled into it," recalls Peck. "I was a student at the University of California at Berkeley. One day, a fellow stopped me and said, 'I'm the director of the Little Theater, and I need a tall actor. I have only short actors. Would you be interested in having a go at it?' To this day, I don't know why I went along, but I did."

"I acted in five plays in my senior year. Although I wasn't any good, it appealed to my interest — and to my imagination. So when I finished college, I took off for New York, and one thing led to another. I've never been sorry. I wouldn't exchange my career for any other."

The role Peck most wanted to play was that of Abe Lincoln. He finally did it in the CBS-TV mini-series, "The Blue and The Gray."

Q: Is it true that the one-time football great O.J. Simpson had a physical disability as a child. If so, what was it? — Philip R., Springfield, Mass.

A: Because of rickets, caused by a calcium deficiency, Simpson had to wear braces on his legs for several years. The disease left both his legs bowed.

Press Release of the Week (via Reuters). Dateline: Taipei, Taiwan: "The three male giraffes at Taipei Zoo turned gay after their female companion died. Zookeeper Chen Pai-Chun said they were considering importing female giraffes from Africa, because 'We are running out of explanations for the children visiting the zoo!'" (Our thanks to Cindy Adams for sharing this one with us).

Q: Watching "E.T." the second time around, again I was struck by the very believable performance of child actor Henry Thomas — particularly in one scene where he had to sustain hysterical crying for a period of time. How did he manage that? Was there a sad experience in his young life that he thought of to bring out the emotion? — Mrs. Clare F., Houston

A: "My dog was a puppy, and he was fighting and got bitten," revealed Henry. "He was just a little dog and he died. So I just thought of that. It's harder to laugh," he declared, "than to cry."

A Thought to Think About: The trouble with telling a good story is that it always reminds the other fellow of a dull one!

Quotable Quote from Clint Eastwood: "You have to go through a lot of humiliation to be an actor."

Monmouth

The Magazine of The Sunray Register

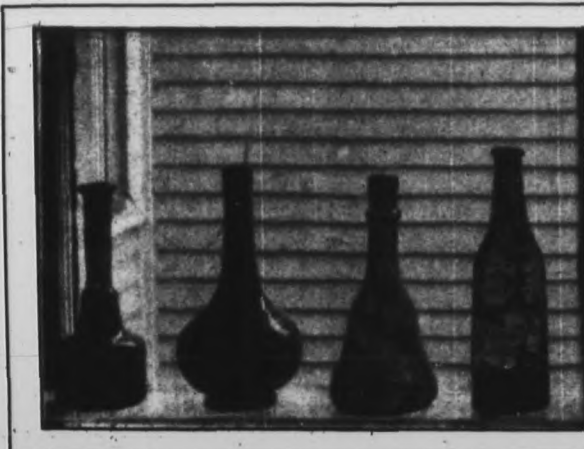
Freehold flasks —

Feature writer Patricia Yoczis profiles a Freehold resident who collects antique bottles. 3

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ON THE COVER

Today's cover photo, taken by staff photographer Caroline E. Couig, shows a part of Joe DeLengyel's bottle collection in the window of his Freehold home. The majority of the bottles are from the late 1800s and the early 1900s. Couig also is responsible for the photos which accompany feature writer Patricia Yoczis' story of DeLengyel's hobby.



Bottled up

Freehold's Joe DeLengyel shows one of his numerous display cases for the antique bottles he collects. Most of the bottles are from the late 1800s and early 1900s, and the designs on the bottles are hand-painted.

Collecting in the flask lane

BY PATRICIA YOCZIS

FREEHOLD — "It has never been tiring or boring," said Joe DeLengyel, antique bottle collector. "I have always found it exciting."

DeLengyel has been collecting bottles for the past 15 years and is locally acknowledged as an expert. It started with a visit to a friend who had some Freehold pharmacy bottles.

"I became interested then; that was the beginning," said DeLengyel. "My friend stopped collecting, but I started going to bottle shows."

It was at bottle shows that DeLengyel started to learn about bottles and meet others who share his interest. Soon he was a participant in the shows, buying, selling, displaying, trading and appraising antique bottles.

Currently, there are about 500 bottles in DeLengyel's private collection, but many more in various stages of preparation.

"Bottles have to be cleaned, polished and sorted," he said. "For me, it is not work, but therapy."

DeLengyel is the owner of a dental laboratory. His lab equipment and knowledge of chemistry help in his bottle preparation. DeLengyel said that no special training or preparation was necessary to start collecting bottles. Most of his knowledge comes from reading, other collectors and membership in clubs, such as the Jersey Shore Bottle Club which meets every second Wednesday night of each month at the First Methodist Church, Belmar.

"I am program chairman of the club, and our speakers are very helpful to our membership of about 40," said DeLengyel. "Visitors are welcomed to attend our meetings."

The purpose of the club is to promote, foster and encourage the acquisition and exchange of information relating to bottle collecting. It serves Monmouth and Ocean counties.

The source of DeLengyel's bottles comes from trading and buying, but also from the ground.

"Every time I see a bulldozer at construction work, I try and see if any bottles are there," he said. "I make the rounds of likely sites."

DeLengyel looks for any bottles, but does have his special interest.

"I have a collection of Freehold bottles," said DeLengyel. "Some of these I have dug locally."

Through the late 1800s, there were about 14 Freehold bottlers of soda and beer embossing Freehold on the bottles, according to DeLengyel. He has an example of most of these bottlers, lacking one or two.



Some other bottle categories that DeLengyel collects are milk bottles, glass figurine bottles, Pike's Peak flasks and free blown bottles. His special interest is Louis Kossuth flasks. "Louis Kossuth was a Hungarian patriot, who visited the United States in 1851," said DeLengyel. "He was honored by a series of flasks that bear his profile. I have such a special interest since I am Hungarian and the bottles themselves are pretty."

DeLengyel hopes to have a complete set containing every color the Kossuth flasks were made. He has shown his Kossuth collection at the National Bottle Museum, Ballston, New York, of which museum he is a lifetime member.

DeLengyel feels that bottle collecting will be a lifetime hobby for him. He said that it is a great hobby for everyone, especially for children since it can be self-supporting.

"You can buy a bottle for 50 cents or dig them for nothing,

then trade-up for more expensive ones," he said. "They are cheaper than coins or perhaps stamps."

Bottles can command high prices, though. "What makes a bottle valuable is scarcity," DeLengyel said. "That plus condition and color are important. To date the most money paid for an antique bottle was \$35,000. Most range in the hundreds and up."

DeLengyel's family is supportive of his bottle collecting. His son Joe Jr. had a glass candy bottle collection that DeLengyel bought when his son's interest turned to cars. His wife Irene, plus son and daughter Heidi would make family outings when DeLengyel would go to the shows. Currently, his wife is starting a collection of Victorian sprinkle bottles.

DeLengyel's collection will be displayed at the 15th annual Antique Bottle Show Sunday, Sept. 15, at Toms River High School East, Raider Way, Toms River, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

American musical workshop

BY MICHAEL KUCHWARA

NEW YORK (AP) — A small, windowless room on the fourth floor of a West Side skyscraper is a laboratory for untried writers for the American musical theater.

Their forum for friendly criticism is the BMI-Lehman Engel Musical Theater Workshop, a tuition-free, three-year program that provides instruction for budding composers and lyricists who want to perfect their craft.

On a recent summer afternoon, Pat Cook and Rick Freyer were at a black upright piano in front of their second-year classmates. With the help of a half-dozen others students, they go through a song they had written for a musical called "Toots in Solitude," based on a novel by John Yount about a 40-year-old man who leaves his wife and job to go live in a tree house.

"The basic material is there," says instructor Richard Engquist. "You have something to work with."

Then he gently points out where the song starts to sag and lose the audience's interest.

The workshop is the brainchild of Allan Becker, head of the musical theater department at Broadcast Music, Inc., or BMI, a music licensing organization.

Becker got the idea for the program after attending a session at the Actors Studio in 1959. He watched the performances and then, more importantly, the criticism from the teacher and other students. Becker enlisted Lehman Engel, a veteran Broadway conductor, to head a similar program, and the BMI Musical Theater Workshop was born.

Out of those weekly sessions came a parade of talent that has included Maury Yeston, who wrote the score for "Nine," Carol Hall, who did the same for "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," Alan Menken, who wrote the music for "Little Shop of Horrors," and Ed Kleban who provided the lyrics for "A Chorus Line."

For 23 years, Engel ran the program. He died in 1982, but Yeston, Engquist and several others decided to keep his workshop going.

"What we teach very much has to do with things that we learned from Lehman — his way of stimulating good writing and rewriting," Yeston says.

"The key thing about BMI is the audience," Freyer says. "You have the opportunity to do your songs in front of a group. When I'm in an audience I suddenly realize what it is about a song that grabs me or what is that turns me off."

Freyer and Cook first heard about the workshop when they read Engel's book "Words and Music." Both joined in the fall of 1983. The 24-year-old Freyer, from Yonkers, N.Y., arrived right out of Harvard, where, until he was a junior, he was convinced he was going to go on to law school. Music won out.

The 35-year-old Cook moved to New York from Minneapolis in the early 1950s. Until eight years ago, he was an actor, appearing in the touring company of "1776" and "A Mother's Kisses," a musical that died in Baltimore en route to Broadway.

Since then Cook has written songs with his father, television writer Joe Cook, and works in a variety of piano bars in the New York area to keep the wolf away from the door.



MUSICAL TEAM — Pat Cook, right, and Rick Freyer, seated at the piano, practice their musical talents in New York. Cook and Freyer are a songwriting team who will be third-year students this fall in the BMI-Lehman Engel Musical Theater Workshop which is a training ground for aspiring composers, lyricists and librettists in New York.

The program had been structured very carefully by Engel. In the first year, students analyze the librettos of classic musicals and look at the considerable difference between the structure of a play and the structure of a musical. They also study prototypes of theater songs and then write their own.

"They give you impossible assignments, such as write a song for Blanche Du Bois in 'A Streetcar Named Desire.' Another was to musicalize the death scene in 'Death of a Salesman,'" Cook says.

For example, there's a ballad assignment, a comedy song assignment and a dramatic musical scene assignment. "The idea was to get a feel for the different kinds of songs," Freyer said.

At the end of the first year, Cook and Freyer decided to work together the following fall when students are expected to come up with their own project. It was Cook who discovered "Toots in Solitude."

"It was one of those rare books that sing," Cook says. Now Cook and Freyer, who works at night as a proofreader, have been accepted into the program's third year, where they will continue to work on "Toots" and present new songs before a sympathetic audience.

Their goal, and the goal of other students, is to feature their material in the workshop's annual showcase next February. Each year, BMI rents the Edison Theater for a one-performance showing of the best material and invites producers, actors, agents and others to hear it in a real theater setting.

That's where Yeston's "Nine" first attracted interest from producers and where he thinks musicals by his students will too.

"What's good about Maury is that he has the attitude of a winner. He inspires that," Cook says.

"His attitude is infectious. It is an infusion of this sense that it's not hopeless to want to write musicals," Freyer adds. "With Maury it's like: 'Well, I did it. You can do it too.' Whenever you bring in a song, it's as if it could be in a Broadway show and it will be judged on those high standards."

ROLLING STONE

Hootermania

Philadelphians shine ...in their hometown

BY DAVID FRICKE

"Who the (bleep) are the Hooters?" Bob Geldof demanded a few days before Live Aid, as he scanned the list of superstars recruited for the concert. A billion and a half people probably asked themselves the same question — "The Who-thers?" — when these five unknown Philadelphians with the GQ looks popped up on television screens all over the world, cranking out their bristling reggae-metal anthem "All You Zombies" for the early risers at John F. Kennedy Stadium.

Inside JFK, however, the response was ecstatic. In the city where "American Bandstand" was born, the Hooters are superstars, the biggest local raves since Hall and Oates. They get around-the-clock radio airplay, and in the Philly area alone, they have sold a combined 225,000 copies of the 1984 indie album "Amore" and their Columbia debut, "Nervous Night."

When the band recently played two nights at the city's stately Tower Theatre, they drew over 5000 fans, many of them rosy-cheeked teenage Durannies and Madonna Wanna-Be's, who spent an average of \$4 a head on Hooters T-shirts, buttons and posters. And the noise they made before, after and during each song was strictly Beatlemania.

Or Hootermania, as singer and keyboard player Rob Hyman laughingly calls it. During the past year the band has actually had paramedics on standby at some high-school gigs to cope with the fainting fillies. "At one show they had to pull people over the front of the stage and give them oxygen," Hyman says. "It looked like a hospital ward backstage."

Though young Philadelphia's mad love for the Hooters may be hard to believe, the band's appeal is obvious. Onstage the Hooters combine the pop-god glow of MTV Olympians like Duran Duran and the Police with lively Who-ish choreography. Musically, the group has colored its early ska-reggae sound with bracing vocal harmonies and fat choral guitars. The result on "Nervous Night" is slick FM pop & roll, like the Carcum-Petty "And We Danced" and the gassed-up cover of Love's 1967 nugget "She Comes in Colors."

Chief Hooters Rob Hyman and singer and guitarist Eric Bazilian, both in their early 30s, have been dabbling in AOR sorcery for several years. In the Seventies, Hyman and Bazilian's idea of hitsville was Baby Grand, an overambitious studio ensemble, which released two albums of pretzel-logic pop. Before that, Hyman — a Connecticut native majoring in biology at the University of Pennsylvania — played with a neo-symphetic Philadelphia outfit called Wax. Bazilian, who met Hyman in a synthesizer-music class at Penn, says it was "the weirdest band in the world — two electric pianos and two drummers." Bazilian's early power trio Evil Seed was only slightly more orthodox. "We had this one song called 'Sandwich.' It was a two-minute song," he says, cringing, "with an 18-minute guitar break."

Inspired by the commercial success and rhythmic kick of charter 2-Tone bands Madness and the Specials, Hyman and Bazilian formed the first kinky-reggae version of the Hooters in the summer of 1980 with drummer David Uosikkinen. But there were no screaming teenage girls at Vernon's, the working-class bar in suburban Levittown. "There were some bikers, some heavy drug users," he recalls. "These guys would be playing pool, and sometimes we'd have to stop until they were done. I remember playing there once when the World Series was on the TV. It was like, 'You guys want to hold it down for a minute?'"

The Hooters spent the next two and a half years spinning their wheels in clubland, disbanding briefly in the winter of 1983 after releasing two independent singles. But the second edition of the band, with the addition of John Lilley on guitar and, more recently, bassist Andy King, flourished by tapping the local high-school market, playing for eager teenagers who couldn't get into the bars and jazzing up their act with color-coordinated outfits and peppy Sixties covers, like the Beatles' "I'm a Loser" and the Byrds' "So You Want to Be a Rock 'n' Roll Star." When radio station WMMR-FM ran a contest called School Spirit last fall — first prize was an all-expenses-paid Hooters show — area high schools sent in a staggering 26 million entries.

Such success, the Hooters have found, has its down side. "It's funny," says Uosikkinen. "I'll be out there, playing great, and these girls just keep going, 'Oh, you're so cute.' I want to say to them, 'But didn't you hear that thing me and Andy were laying down?'"

RECORD REVIEW

Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Power of Love," Huey Lewis and the News
2. "Shout," Tears for Fears
3. "Freeway of Love," Aretha Franklin
4. "Never Surrender," Corey Hart
5. "St. Elmo's Fire," John Parr
6. "We Don't Need Another Hero," Tina Turner
7. "If You Love Somebody Set Them Free," Sting
8. "Everytime You Go Away," Paul Young
9. "Summer of '69," Bryan Adams
10. "You Give Good Love," Whitney Houston

Best-selling country-western records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Real Love," Dolly Parton and Kenny Rogers
2. "She's Single Again," Janie Fricke
3. "Love Is Alive," The Judds
4. "I Don't Know Why You Don't Want Me," Rosanne Cash
5. "The Fireman," George Strait
6. "Modern Day Romance," The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band
7. "Highwayman," Nelson, Kristofferson, Cash and Jennings
8. "Used To Blue," Sawyer Brown
9. "I Want Everyone To Cry," Restless Heart
10. "Have I Got A Deal For You," Reba McEntire

MUSIC

McGuire Sisters reunite with their sound of '60s



Christine, Phyllis and Dorothy McGuire

BY MARY CAMPBELL

The McGuire Sisters, Christine, Phyllis and Dorothy, whose harmony singing propelled 30 of their records into the top 10, stopped performing in 1968. In 1985, they started again.

They began in August, in Reno and Las Vegas, followed those hotel nightclub engagements with similar September dates in Atlantic City and Toronto plus three days in Nashville in connection with a golf tournament.

One woman exclaimed a query, "You're the original McGuire Sisters?"

Yes, Phyllis told her, "We're the old and maybe as good, not the new and improved."

She comments, "It is true a lot of times the name of groups is used and there isn't one of the original singers in that group."

They reviewed some 125 songs, putting together two sets, containing some of their hits, "Sincerely," "Sugar Time," "Goodnight My Love," "Muskrat Ramble," "Goodnight, Sweetheart, Goodnight," "Something's Got To Give," "Picnic" and "Moonglow."

The McGuire Sisters had an engagement in 1968 at the Riviera in Las Vegas. Then they did an "Ed Sullivan Show," shot for TV at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. They didn't perform again until this year.

When they stopped, Dorothy says, "We didn't announce it. We didn't plan it. It just happened."

Phyllis says, "We were going great guns afire. We decided to take a vacation."

This year, they were on TV's "Night of 100 Stars II," where they enjoyed chatting with the Pointer Sisters, discovering they all started singing in church. And they sang at a benefit connected with a golf tournament in Dayton, Ohio.

The idea to get back together arose about a year ago. Phyllis says, "I come to New York every chance I get. I called Dot and Chris. They were together in Scottsdale, Ariz., Dorothy's home. Chris lives in Sedona, Ariz. It had been a long time since we'd been in New York at the same time, and without husbands, so why didn't they come. They could stay maybe for three days.

"They said OK and came in. They ended up staying three weeks, going to fashion shows and Broadway shows."

Christine says, "We weren't dressed alike. We had different hairdos and length of hair."

Phyllis says, "We would run into people who'd call us by

"We're the old and maybe as good, not the new and improved..."

name and ask where we were working. After hearing this so much, we kind of looked at each other and said, 'Why not?'

"I had a piano sent in and rented a record player. I had a lot of recordings and old charts filed, in one of the garages on my grounds near Las Vegas. I had them sent. We've gone over vocal arrangements that were done for us in the '50s and '60s. It's unbelievable."

Phyllis, in whose Manhattan townhouse the three are interviewed, goes on, "We were very curious to find out how much we remembered."

"First of all, we sing automatically. Jerry Herman, who was playing for us years ago, said it was the first time he ever heard instant harmony. Chris and Dot immediately sing harmony to my lead part."

They say the songs and harmonizing came back almost immediately. Dorothy says, "We sing the way our mother planned it. She'd tell us to stand and sing, not what parts to sing. She sang, played piano and mandolin. Our father played guitar and sang."

They've started dressing alike again, shopping for size 4 clothes for their shows, doing their hair alike and wearing identical earrings and the same shade of lipstick. They took up aerobic exercises for stamina for an evening of two shows and started rehearsing four or five hours.

Where Phyllis lives, there's a circle drive of a mile and a half around some homes. She walks it four times a day. When her sisters visited during the last year, they'd walk it together, in step, rehearsing lyrics.

Christine says, "We have to sing like we did on the records. They remember the songs that way."

Phyllis says, "We got into the vintage tapes from TV shows, Jackie Gleason, Red Skelton, Bing Crosby, Arthur Godfrey, Jack Benny, Burl Ives, 'The Bell Telephone Hour.' They were priceless."

Christine recalls their choosing songs. "We turned down a lot of hits." Phyllis continues, "We said 'We'll Have These Moments To Remember' wasn't for us. We turned down 'Home for the Holidays.' Perry Como had a hit with it.

Maybe one day we'll do a medley of hits we turned down." Christine says, "A lot of times Phyllis would say, 'I hear Patti Page doing this.'"

Phyllis says, "In the Arthur Godfrey days song pluggers would come and say, 'Try this,' or they would play the song for you. Bob Thiel, our arranger, really felt he knew what would be right for us. We made rash decisions when we were in a hurry and had to get to the next rehearsal. We were on an hour and a half five mornings a week, on radio and TV, on 'The Arthur Godfrey Show.' Wednesdays we were on 'Godfrey and his Friends' an hour. Monday nights we did 'Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts.'

"We were with Godfrey seven or eight years. Within that time we were doing specials and clubs and traveling all over the world."

Christine has two sons and so does Dorothy, the only one now married.

When they first came to New York from Ohio — they were born in Middletown, near Dayton — Phyllis says, "We walked into CBS to audition for 'Talent Scouts' and they asked who was going to accompany us. I blew a note on the pitchpipe and we sang 'Mona Lisa.' They asked if we had something uptempo and we sang 'Pretty-Eyed Baby.' They said Godfrey was on vacation but they wanted us to do the first show.

"So we went to NBC and tried the same thing. Ted Collins, who managed Kate Smith, signed us for 13 weeks on her show."

Christine says, "We didn't starve or live in cold-water flats."

Dorothy says, "We did 'Talent Scouts' and won. We beat Peter Nero."

Phyllis says, "'The Kate Smith Show' was canceled after eight weeks. We went back to Ohio. Before we went, a director took us to Gordon Jenkins who took us to Milt Gabler of Decca Records.

"We went home without a Decca contract. We were afraid to sign it. We were home six weeks and the phone rang. The Godfrey show was asking us to come back."

Now, Dorothy says, "We want to do concerts, theater, record again, do TV specials."

Christine says, "We want to do a lot of things we didn't do before."

Phyllis concludes, "It seems the pressures aren't there now. The second time around is going to be lots of fun. So far it already has been."

Green thumbs get into gardeners' ears

BY S.J. GUFFEY

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — Along the Front Range of Colorado, the queries concern beetles on the pinon pine, what to do about the scale on aspen, and what happened to very expensive sod laid down over all that backyard clay.

In Seattle, hot topics are fruit trees, begonias, and "those terrible slimy slugs."

In Hamburg, N.Y., homeowners line up during the country's largest county fair to figure out which bug's doing what.

In each case, the answers come courtesy of the 13-year-old Master Gardener program, a nationwide volunteer effort that calls on the green thumbs of America to help out those who don't know a begonia from a bougainvillea.

Its roots go back to 1922 and King County, Wash., when two Cooperative Extension Service employees decided they were answering too many homeowners' questions from April through October.

They noticed the questions weren't usually that hard, the sort of things a lot of amateur gardeners might have been able to answer.

So why not give that part of the job to amateur gardeners?

They did, asking only that the volunteers give back a like amount of time for the training they received from Washington State University professors.

Today some 250 Master Gardeners rotate volunteer hours at 22 neighborhood "plant clinics" and on a horticultural hotline.

Three-quarters of the 70 to 80 new

Master Gardeners in King County each year come back for at least one more season, says Holly Kennell, who coordinates the Seattle program. Last year 40 applicants had to be turned away.

Denver County Extension Agent Carl Wilson says the Colorado program provided the equivalent of 8.6 full-time employees throughout the state in 1984. That's a savings of \$154,800 statewide and it meant 2,371 volunteer hours just for the Denver office, he noted.

Professors from state universities provide the training, which ranges up to 60 hours in some states.

The weekly training sessions begin in January, when Extension Service employees are least busy and the new volunteers will be ready when the public is ready to break out the garden tools.

In many places, including Arapahoe County, Colo., the work primarily is phone work.

"Good morning, Master Gardener. May I help you?"

"Hi. Something's eating my tomatoes...My lilacs are dying...What can I spray for..."

"To me, it's successful if even half the phone calls are funneled away from me," says Arapahoe County Extension Agent Carrie Green.

"When we first moved out here, nobody was into gardening the way they are now," recalls Marcia Nelson, a Master Gardener in Arapahoe County for six years. "You didn't know why things failed. It was just trial and error. It would have been nice to have had something like this when I started gardening 20 years ago."



Ellen Burke Holmdel

"If they want to play, it's OK. I think some will get hurt, but let them try out."



Jeff Stafford Middletown

"I admire them for wanting to compete with the boys and challenge them on the field. I only hope that their challenge isn't countered by a 250-pound lineman."



Virginia Fox Ocean Grove

"When I was in high school, they wouldn't let me play soccer, so I think it's great."



Dennis Linane Atlantic Highlands

"Frankly, I don't think they're built for it. It could lead to too many injuries."

FACING THE CAMERA

Do you feel girls should play high school football?

By Ed Brett



Susan Masluk Tinton Falls

"If they want to play, OK. Personally, I think it's too brutal for anyone to play, but if they can handle it, fine!"



Mike Folchetti Keansburg

"I don't think they should be allowed to play. They're not a physically strong as the guys."



Pat Bhatiya Little Silver

"I think they're crazy. It's a man's sport, and the girls don't have the physical capability to play."

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Chef John Bartram welcomes you to the Seafarer Restaurant, where you'll find great food, moderate prices and a relaxing atmosphere. For those of you not yet familiar with the charm of the Seafarer, you may be interested to learn of its 100 year old history. Originally operated as a road house hotel and restaurant, its colorful history can be traced through its most recent owners who began their renovations, inside and out, five years ago, to achieve the final elegant atmosphere you'll now find at the Seafarer.

Featuring a restaurant and lounge with a wood burning fireplace, you'll also enjoy entertainment and dancing on weekends. Our dedicated customers add a special touch to the ambience at

the Seafarer — always elegant and warm, yet still casual. And the friendly, professional staff is still another asset for you to discover. At the Seafarer, you will have your meal prepared especially for you by our Gourmet Chef John Bartram. Mr. Bartram, who attended the Culinary Institute, is previously of Harry's Lobster House. He assures you of fresh food every day, all hand prepared — never frozen, never microwaved! The Seafarer specializes in veal and seafood dishes with daily specials offered.

Enjoy dinner at the Seafarer Wednesday through Sunday. We are open year round and conveniently located on Bay Avenue in the Highlands.

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

'Spenser' series will put Urich in different role

BY JERRY BUCK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's late in the day and I'm watching the woman in the window across the street when this guy walks into my office. He says he's an actor. He asks me to write about his new show.

His handle is Robert Urich. He's starring in this new private eye series for ABC. He keeps talking:

"I hear myself saying, as I've heard other actors say, 'This is going to be a different series.' Well, it is different and if you've read the books you know it."

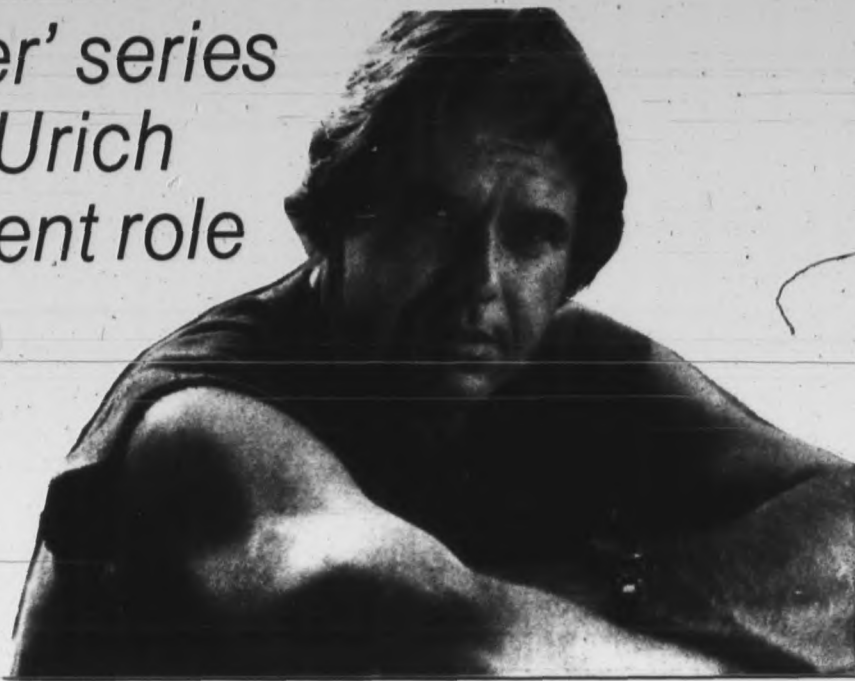
The name of the show, he says, is "Spenser: For Hire." It's adapted from the books by Robert B. Parker. Spenser's a private eye. He spells his name like the English poet, but don't get any funny ideas. He's one tough cookie.

Spenser's got a girlfriend named Susan Silverman. They fight a lot. He's also got this friend named Hawk, a big black guy with ties to the mob. Hawk helps him out.

Urich says I have to take the case.

"It's a chronicle of a guy growing up and struggling with a relationship and moral questions. If you distill the great detective books and you had to describe the character, it would be as dark and brooding. They're really all alike. As they go about solving their cases they pursue knowledge, but they're really pursuing knowledge because they want to know more about themselves."

I call a friend of mine at headquarters. Urich has a record as long as my arm. And, just as I suspected, he's done time as a detective before, as a private investigator in ABC's "Vegas." He was an adventurer in "Gavilan." He was a cop in "S.W.A.T." Other series like "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice," "Tabitha" and "Soap." Lots of movies, too, in a wide variety of roles. He's got two new TV movies for the fall, a remake of "The Defiant Ones" with Carl



"I hear myself saying, as I've heard other actors say, 'This is going to be a different series.' Well, it is different and if you've read the books you know it."

Weatherly and "Young Again."

I want to pursue a little knowledge of my own, so I go out and talk to Parker, the former college professor who got it all started with his novels. He's a big guy with a big moustache. He drinks a lot of beer, just like Spenser. He's having a brew as I slide onto the stool next to him.

"I named him after the English poet because I wanted to hark back to the Renaissance era," Parker says. "Soldier, priest, poet, the embodiment of the Renaissance Man. The complete man, if you know about the Renaissance you can bring it to mind. If you don't it doesn't do any harm."

"There are recurring themes in my books because those are the things I care about, like love, adult-child relationships, man-woman relationships. He's a man who attempts to do the honorable thing in a dishonorable world."

That reminded me of something Urich said in my office. "In detective stories justice is served. ... The bad guy always gets what's coming to him, the

maiden is left unsullied, the detective is a little roughed up, but he's learned a little about himself."

Parker takes another swig of beer and continues. "Spenser is inclined to be violent. He struggles against it. But guys who aren't that way wouldn't get into that line of work. He wise off. He's a little intolerant of other people's weaknesses. His passions are a heavy weight to bear."

I learn that Spenser hangs out in Boston and that the series will be filmed entirely on location there. Urich is moving his family there and has bought a house in the suburbs.

I also learn that Barbara Stock is playing Susan, Avery Brooks is Hawk, and that John Wilder, who once produced one of the best-ever detective shows, "The Streets of San Francisco," will be executive producer.

Urich later tells me that the pilot movie was shot from Parker's "Promised Land," which won the Edgar Allen Poe Award from the Mystery Writers

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"In the first show after the pilot Spenser's apartment house burns to the ground and he ends up spending the night in a firehouse," Urich says. "We found this old firehouse on Charles Street in Boston and that's going to be his new home. Parker said he loved the idea and would use it in his next book."

Urich tells me that he got the pilot script while he was doing the theatrical movie "Turk 182." He carried it with him when he did the miniseries "Princess Daisy" in Europe.

"All right," he confesses, "I'll tell you what sold me on Spenser. There's a scene in the pilot where he finds the missing wife on the waterfront in New Bedford. He asks her what she wants to do. She says she doesn't want to go home. Spenser takes the money the husband gave him and gives it to her and says he won't tell the husband where she is. It's such a surprise move, such a decent thing to do. That's what sold me."

Born today, you possess a great deal of pioneer spirit, and are something of an upstart; you care very little for precedent, and are known for not following the rules — especially when straying from the beaten path and making up your own can result in great personal gain, both spiritual and financial! Though you are not anti-social, you do prefer going it alone; in fact, one would be hard pressed to find even the smallest portion of team spirit deep within your soul.

Your aloof, somewhat irreverent manner makes you perhaps more than your share of enemies, but the friends and supporters you do have are loyal and quite close, and will stand by you no matter what trouble you may get yourself into. Once you choose a life-partner, he or she will be your best supporter.

Also born on this date are Yvonne DeCarlo, film actress; Edgar Rice Burroughs, author, creator of Tarzan.

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"And to think it was right under my nose all this time," McCroby said, laughing.

The son of a Morgantown, W. Va., barber, the young McCroby whistled strictly for fun while studying clarinet with a retired member of John Philip Sousa's band.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Burning desire to succeed

BY SANDY COLTON

(Sandy Colton is on special assignment. John Dingman substitutes from his base in the AP bureau in Jackson, Miss.)

Cathy Dyer has a burning desire to be a good news photographer, and she is well on her way despite the difficult job of raising two young girls and keeping a part-time job.

Right now, the young Jackson, Miss., woman is free-lancing, which isn't the way she planned to get into the business.

When she graduated from the University of Southern Mississippi, her goal was to work on a newspaper to build up experience, and then move on to free-lance work, with the eventual goal to do some books.

But the opportunity came along to go to Europe, and when she came back in the fall, the available jobs were filled.

"So, it was decided for me, I'd do free-lancing first," she said. And it has worked well, although she laments the fact that too many of her assignments seem to involve sports.

"Most women don't grow up learning about sports the way men do," Ms. Dyer said. "I've had to learn as I go along.

"Men have an edge we don't. They can anticipate what's coming next, and I'm just beginning to do that."

Although she prefers shooting the individual "fun" sports, she has learned to cope with football.

"There's so much going on, you're bound to get something halfway decent. With baseball, a whole game can go by without much of anything happening, so far as I can see."

Although sports has produced a lot of her income, it has also brought her some of her worst moments.

She recalled an assignment from The Associated Press to bring back seven shots on a college game.

"I loaded six or seven rolls onto the reels in the darkroom, and thought I put them all into the developing tank. But when I turned the lights on, all but one of the reels was still on the counter, and they all were ruined," she said.



Cathy Dyer

But she managed to get the seven good frames from the good roll.

Her children, ages 7 and 9, have learned to cope with her "running all over," but it can be a problem, too.

"If I get an all-night sitter, so I can cover a night game, it costs more than I make," she said.

She's hoping that when she marries in the fall she can enlist her new husband as a part-time sitter. He's had a few experiences already.

"As long as I don't run him into the ground, I think it will work fine," she says.

He's not especially interested in photography, so she thinks there will be no competition in the family.

Cathy traces her interest in journalism to her first photo teacher at Southern Mississippi, Ed Wheeler.

"His enthusiasm made me realize that's what I wanted to do, right from the first class," she said.

Her biggest regret is rushing out to buy equipment before she really knew what she needed, and she urges other beginners to get some advice.

"I bought a 35mm wide angle, and now I know I would have been better off with a 24mm or something like that. And I really should have held out for a 300mm telephoto."

But, she says, every assignment is a learning experience. And one of these days, she is confident, people will be seeing photo books by Cathy Dyer.

Bartholdi memorialized

BY SYD KRONISH

After much confusion in the U.S. Postal Service concerning the issuance date of the F. A. Bartholdi stamp, the 22-cent commemorative has been released on short notice, particularly to first-day-cover collectors.

The stamp honors Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, sculptor of the Statue of Liberty, and is the first of two Statue-related issues scheduled by the U.S. Postal Service. The second, hailing the centennial of the Statue of Liberty's installation and dedication, will be issued in 1986.

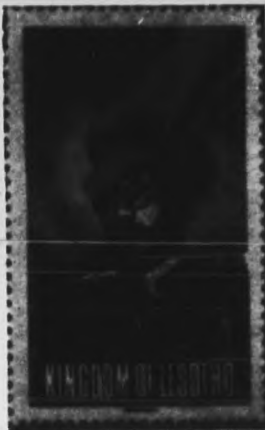
Born in Comar, France, in 1834, Bartholdi made sculpture his life work. A fervent believer in liberty, he was inspired by service as an aide-de-camp to freedom fighter Giuseppe Garibaldi during the Franco-Prussian War. Bartholdi concentrated on large-scale monuments which glorified heroic ideas, personalities and events. The Statue of Liberty was his great dream. He died in 1904.

The new stamp features a head-and-shoulders portrait of the sculptor in the left section of the stamp. The Statue of Liberty is seen in the background at the right. "F.A. Bartholdi, Statue of Liberty Sculptor" appears across the bottom of the adhesive.

Requests for first-day cancellations of the Bartholdi stamp must be postmarked no later than Aug. 17.

If you affix your own stamp to your own envelope, send to: Post-

STAMPS



master, New York 10001-9991. Those preferring to have the USPS affix the stamp, should send their requests, with money order of 22 cents per stamp, to Frederic Bartholdi stamp, Postmaster, New York, NY 10001-9992.

For those who miss the deadline of the Bartholdi stamp, the U.S. Stamp Collectors Society is offering an exclusive Statue of Liberty collection including the Bartholdi first-day cover plus the Society's two official Statue of Liberty pins, for \$14.95. Their address is PO Box 480655, Los Angeles 90048.

Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother of Elizabeth II and affectionately known throughout the world as "the Queen Mum," celebrates her 85th birthday this month. To honor this occasion, many British Commonwealth nations have issued special stamp salutes consisting of sets of three stamps and a souvenir sheet per country. Previous Commonwealth sets of stamps were issued five years ago to commemorate her 80th birthday.

The new stamps depict a portrait and two scenes showing the Queen Mum in her ceremonial obligations. Her husband, King George VI, was the monarch during Britain's most trying times during World War II.

Anguilla, one of the Commonwealth nations honoring the birthday, has issued a stamp featuring the Queen Mother visiting Deal, where she inspected the Royal Marine Volunteer Cadets, and one illustrating the Queen outside her London residence of Clarence House. The souvenir sheet depicts the Queen Mother and her youngest daughter, Princess Margaret, at the Royal Ascot in 1979.

Anguilla is a 35-square-mile British dependency situated in the Leeward chain of the Caribbean. Until 1967 it was part of a colonial federation that included St. Kitts and Nevis.

All the stamps in the omnibus series honoring Queen Elizabeth are available at your local stamp dealer.

Stop bird-killing cats

BY DR. MICHAEL FOX

Dear Dr. Fox: How can I stop my cat from killing birds? If I keep him in, he sprays and clearly indicates he wants out. — S.R.

Dear S.R.: Prevention is your best answer. Never let a cat outdoors from kittenhood on. The best you can do is to build a cat pen outdoors — one of chicken wire will do. In this way, the cat can enjoy the outdoors, chase insects in the grass and not catch any birds or other wildlife. Many responsible cat owners, who also love and feel responsible for wild creatures, have built nice enclosures for their cats. A wire cover over the top is essential to keep the cat in and the birds or predators out. Alternatively, a harness and leash on a running line outdoors will keep your cat in one place — but be sure the yard is "dog proof."

Dear Dr. Fox: My male Siberian husky has always displayed a very affectionate disposition and has never hurt any animals. But a cocker spaniel moved into our area and two weeks ago the owners came to me very upset. My dog had bitten theirs! I wouldn't have believed it if a mutual friend of ours hadn't seen it. Their dog needed stitches with a drainage tube. It's very clear that my dog doesn't like the spaniel. What can I do? The people have threatened to shoot my dog and I really can't blame them. Should I bring their dog to my house or mine to theirs to make them friends? My dog likes to roam free and I don't want to chain him. — J.W.

Dear J.W. — Dogs will take specific dislikes to other dogs and Siberian huskies are no exception. The new dog is a rival in his territory. However, you have a duty to keep your dog from roaming free. Build a large outdoor pen or put him on a running line. Give him plenty of exercise, long walks and keep him under control at all times. I certainly hope you offered to pay the vet's bill for the damage your dog did to your neighbor's little spaniel. People who let their dogs run free anywhere shouldn't have dogs.

Dear Dr. Fox: Last year, Silver, my guinea pig, died

ANIMAL DOCTOR

because she had overgrown back molars. In the time it took to have the problem solved and her teeth filed, she had forgotten how to eat. Just recently my male guinea pig died of the same cause. The animals were not related and both were provided with ample chewing material. What caused this? Is it hereditary? My current guinea pig is Silver's son, and I don't want to lose him. How can it be prevented? — R.M.

Dear R.M. — Overgrown molars are a common problem in many herbivorous animals. Horses, for instance, need their teeth filed, as do guinea pigs that go off their feed. Like horses, guinea pigs' teeth grow constantly to compensate for the wearing effects of abrasive food materials. Providing them with tough grass and hay to chew and grind naturally helps keep their teeth trimmed. Other cage pets like hamsters and gerbils need a piece of wood or bone to gnaw on to stop their front incisor teeth from growing too long. Otherwise, they too will starve to death.

Dear Dr. Fox: My dog has some dark matter coming out of her eyes which I constantly clean off. What can I do to cure this? — B.K.

Dear B.K.: Many dogs naturally have a little dark material in their eyes, which you can wipe away every day with a moist cotton swab. But if the eyes are reddened or if the dog tries to wipe its eyes and the discharge looks like pus, then you should have your dog examined by the vet. Chronic eye infections, if untreated, can lead to blindness. Also, runny and red eyes can be a sign of general illness, such as distemper. Many people mistakenly treat pets' eyes with eye drops and ointments. Check with your vet.

Send your questions to Dr. Fox in care of The Sunday Register. The volume of mail received prohibits personal replies, but questions and comments of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

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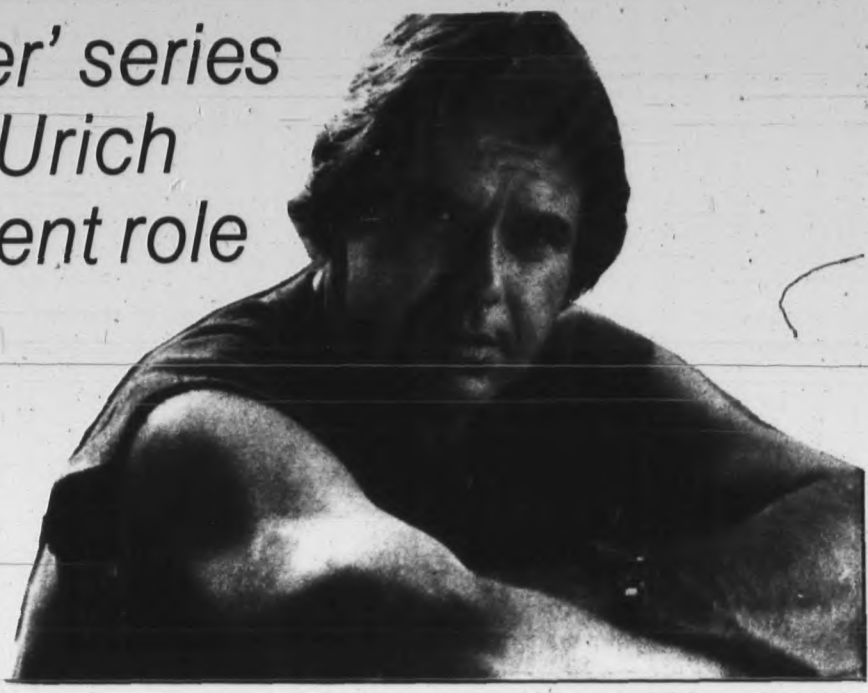
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Games people play

CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD QUIZZICAL QUIZ

BRIDGE

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

We end our miniseries on trump management with advice for defenders: Don't be in a hurry to overruff.

South ruffed the opening lead, cashed the ace of diamonds and ruffed a diamond with dummy's jack. East overruffed, and this hasty play allowed South to make the doubled contract.

East made South ruff a second heart, won the trump return with the ace and led a third heart. South ruffed, drew East's last two trumps and then took three more diamonds and the ace of clubs. That was 790 points for North and South.

SHOULD DISCARD

Instead of overruffing the second round of diamonds, East should discard the ten of clubs. Declarer must lead trumps, and East returns a heart each time he wins a trump. Since South is forced to ruff three times, he can draw only three rounds of trumps. East gains control with his last trump and gets a trick with his fifth heart, collecting a penalty of 500 points.

East's refusal to overruff at the third trick would make a difference of 1290 points.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ J5
♥ 8764
♦ 6
♣ A Q 9 8 6 4

WEST
♠ 4
♥ K J 9 2
♦ 9 8 7 5 3 2
♣ 7 3

EAST
♠ A K 6 2
♥ A Q 10 5 3
♦ J
♣ K J 10

SOUTH
♠ Q 10 9 8 7 3
♥ None
♦ A K Q 10 4
♣ 5 2

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1NT	Dbl
2♦	2♥	2♠	4♥
4♣	Pass	Pass	Dbl

All Pass

Opening lead -- ♠ 2

that the partnership count is at least 27 points, a game-forcing situation exists. First find out whether or not you have a fitting trump suit and then decide whether or not to try for a slam.

DAILY QUESTION

You hold: ♠ A K 6 2 ♥ A Q 10 5 3 ♦ J ♣ K J 10. You bid one heart, and partner responds two diamonds. The opponents pass. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two spades. This "reverse" bid promises at least 17 points (usually more), and partner's response promises at least 10 points. Since both partners know

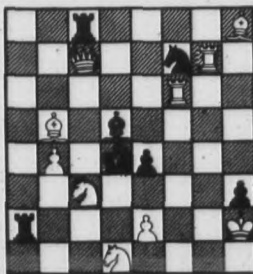
Would you like to have Alfred Sheinwold teach you how to play backgammon? A 12-lesson booklet will be on the way to you when you send \$1.00 plus a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope to Backgammon, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, CA 90053.

CHESS

CHESS MASTER By George Koltanowski, IM
Dean of American Chess

PROBLEM
By H. Ahues, Germany

BLACK: 7



WHITE: 10

White to play and mate in two moves.

VEGAS OPEN
Played in the National Open, Las Vegas, 1984.

WHITE: N. McCalmont (2048)

- 1. P-K4 P-Q3
- 2. P-Q4 N-KB3
- 3. N-QB3 P-KN3
- 4. P-B4 B-N2
- 5. B-Q3 O-O
- 6. N-B3 N-B3
- 7. O-O B-N5
- 8. B-K3 P-K4
- 9. N-K2 (a) R-K1

- 10. B-PxP PxP
- 11. P-Q5 BxN
- 12. RxB N-K2
- 13. N-N3(b) N2xP
- 14. PxN P-K5
- 15. NxP NxN
- 16. Q-KB1 Q-K2

BLACK: Alfred Hansen

- 17. P-B3 P-QR3
- 18. R-K1 N-N4
- 19. R-B2 N-K5
- 20. R2
- 21. B-QB4 K-R1
- 22. Q-B3 R-KB1
- 23. B-B2 Q-Q3
- 24. B-K3 P-R3
- 25. B-B1?? Q-B4ch
- 26. K-R1 QxB
- 27. Q-R3 P-KR4
- 28. P-KN4 B-PxP
- 29. RxN QxRch
- 30. RxQ PxQ
- 31. K-N1 QR-K1
- 32. Resigns

(a) If 9. B-PxP, PxP; 10. P-Q5, N-Q5; 11. BxN, PxB; 12. N-K2, R-K1; 13. N-N3, N-Q2; with good chances. Also 10...N-K2 is good. (b) 13. P-B4 was needed. Black now takes the initiative. (c) Black's 19th move was not the best. He should have played P-KB4 immediately. Now White should have continued with 20. BxNK5, QxB; 21. RxP with good counterchances. If 21...B-R3; 22. BxB, QxR; 23. R-B8ch, RxR; 24. QxQ.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM
37: Key move R-N2.

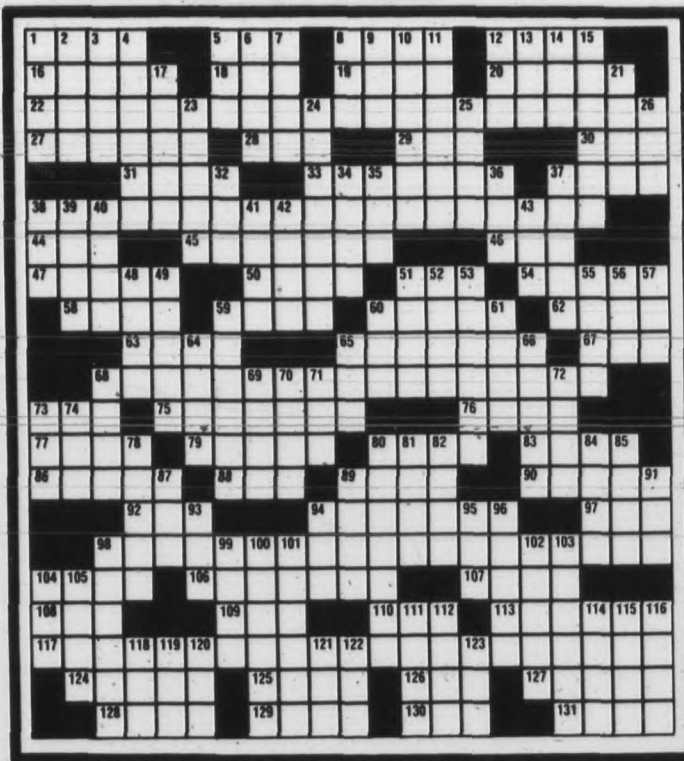
ACROSS

- 1 Sudanese island
- 5 Fire residue
- 8 Amo follower
- 12 Noted clown
- 16 Afr. antelope
- 18 So-so grade
- 19 Gauzy fabric
- 20 Quercine seed
- 22 Why throw rocks down a hill?
- 27 Of the breast-bone: comb.
- 28 Patriotic grp.
- 29 Pagoda
- 30 Notable period
- 31 Edge for good bonds
- 33 Pygmalion's creation
- 37 Helen of —
- 38 What workers do in a clock factory?
- 44 Moray
- 45 Party's choice
- 46 Chicken —
- 47 Placates
- 50 Labyrinthine
- 51 Baby food
- 54 Conductor
- 58 Tense
- 59 Computer feed
- 60 Phones
- 62 Podium
- 63 injure
- 65 Musical piece
- 67 Dandy
- 68 What did the candle say?
- 73 Bounder
- 75 Global agreement
- 76 Family or shoe end
- 77 Tonic plant
- 79 Regions
- 80 Butters
- 83 Ancient ointment
- 86 Evangelist
- 88 NYC subway
- 89 Latvian city
- 90 Judges

DOWN

- 1 Fast planes
- 2 Thanks —!
- 3 Posey container
- 4 Lack of pep
- 5 Frau's alias
- 6 Bird bit
- 7 Consort of Zeus
- 8 Everything
- 9 Blanc or Torne
- 10 Looe and Bryant
- 11 Musical piece
- 12 — relief
- 13 Sept. follower
- 14 Menagerie
- 15 Easily riled
- 17 Jeans material
- 21 Sleuth Wolfe
- 23 Hydrocarbon
- 24 Sheer dress fabric
- 25 Highlander
- 26 Utter
- 32 Ring decision
- 34 —deucey
- 35 Majors of TV
- 36 Swiss mountain
- 37 Levied
- 38 Hawkshaw
- 39 Fervor
- 40 Raines of film
- 41 Goldman or Lazarus
- 42 Decree
- 43 Comic DeLuise
- 48 Call for silence
- 49 Put on the boards
- 51 Gasp
- 52 Palo —
- 53 Herbs
- 55 Tool handle
- 56 Uncle to Pedro
- 57 Uraeus
- 59 Tiockin of film music
- 60 Grimalkin
- 61 Ado
- 64 Hebrides isle
- 65 Pool tool
- 66 Go-between
- 68 Golden calf
- 69 —do-well
- 70 Pesky insect
- 71 Certain learning piece: abbr.
- 72 Listen to
- 73 Hack
- 74 — Baba
- 78 NY island
- 80 It, rice dish
- 81 Antiquer's agent
- 82 Author Thomas
- 84 A Hayworth
- 85 Arnez of TV
- 87 Sun —sen

- 92 Resinous substance
- 94 Afr. hunting dog
- 97 Half a fly
- 98 Easiest way to climb a tree?
- 104 Storage drawers
- 106 Small roller
- 107 Pintail duck
- 108 Year: Sp.
- 109 Asian holiday
- 110 "— the season..."
- 113 Those related
- 117 Why did Grandpa put wheels on his chair?
- 124 Striped beast
- 125 Merlie —
- 127 Adoree of the allearts
- 128 Letter opener
- 129 Exigency
- 130 — Plaines
- 131 Gotten: abbr.
- 103 One attired
- 104 Scrooges word
- 105 Writer Robb
- 111 Put on the rocks
- 112 Terrier
- 114 Dial item
- 115 Energy source: abbr.
- 116 Pung
- 118 Honest name
- 119 FDR program
- 120 Feather stickum
- 121 Lyric poem
- 122 Alert color
- 123 Roman bronze



DIAGRAMLESS

19 X 19

ACROSS

- 1 Presidential nickname
- 4 Memorable period
- 7 Quiet
- 9 Kind of reef
- 11 One who chaps
- 13 Tire
- 16 TV waitress
- 17 Type
- 18 Mountain retreat
- 22 Hot-rod contest
- 24 Irving and Carter
- 25 Rascal
- 26 Kind of map or pitcher
- 27 Owned
- 29 Arab land
- 30 Shopper's delight
- 31 Tie
- 32 "As I — going to..."
- 33 Diego or Fernando

DOWN

- 1 "Boot" land
- 2 Fun
- 3 Wapiti
- 4 Portman or Biore
- 5 Track beast
- 6 Stout relative
- 7 Wedge
- 8 Not waterproof
- 9 Swerve
- 10 King of Norway
- 12 Pick up an option
- 13 Presidential monogram
- 14 God of war
- 15 Celebrations
- 19 Hindu hero
- 20 Courier's partner
- 21 Gloaming
- 23 — monster
- 24 Append
- 26 Turk. city
- 28 Scare word
- 36 "— Blas"

- 34 Mork's planet
- 35 Kind of orange
- 38 Author Segal
- 40 Grant
- 42 Onassis
- 43 Comp. pt.
- 46 Postal route letters
- 49 Knuckle
- sandwich
- 50 —shanter
- 52 Roger or Archie
- 54 UMW's concern
- 55 Loving
- 57 Divest
- 58 Cinder
- 61 Luster
- 63 Pace
- 64 Pick on
- 65 Threaded
- 66 Opponent of a Rep.
- 67 Public clerk
- 69 Public tiff
- 70 Aspired
- 71 Mack or Knight
- 72 Lamprey

- 37 Filled pastry
- 39 Track event
- 41 Humor
- 43 Long step
- 44 Actress
- 45 Thompson
- 46 Revise
- 48 Memory letters
- 49 Shape
- 48 Faucet problems
- 49 Driving hazard
- 51 Single time
- 52 Time zone letters
- 53 Noted period
- 55 Arab port
- 56 Pro —
- 58 Game bird
- 59 Tag
- 60 Elderly
- 62 Served very well
- 65 WWII craft
- 66 Cavalier base

